

## The Nation

### OFF DUTY BROOKLYN POLICE CHARGED WITH ATTACK

A GROUP of 200 off-duty policemen wearing civilian clothes and swinging blackjacks, attacked a group of Negroes Wednesday in a hallway of the Brooklyn Criminal Courts Buildings. Those attacked were members of the militant Black Panthers. One of them, a white girl with them, suffered gashes in the head during the brief altercation. The off-duty policemen shouted "Wallace, Wallace" and proclaimed themselves the "White Tigers" as they pounded into the group of Black Panthers, numbering about a dozen.

### HOSTAGE WAITRESS RELEASED UNHARMED

A REJECTED SUITOR held a waitress hostage in a Hartford, Conn., restaurant for three hours Wednesday while his mother, a priest and a psychiatrist pleaded with him before he surrendered without a word. Herman Elkins, 28, a parking lot attendant, was armed with a shotgun. Unharmed was the waitress, Tressie Davenport, 21, an attractive mother of two.

### CONGRESS CONVENES AND BEGINS POLITICAL DEBATE

THE 90TH CONGRESS reconvened Wednesday and fell to wrangling over Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and a charge by Sen. Russell B. Long that "Kennedy people" deliberately disrupted the Democratic convention to hurt Hubert H. Humphrey. Despite the major decisions still to be made, members of both House and Senate took time out for sometimes bitter political debate. For lack of quorum the Senate Judiciary Committee delayed action on the nomination of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice.

### APOLLO 7 SPACESHIP PASSES MOCK LAUNCH TEST

THE THREE Apollo 7 astronauts and their spaceship passed a mock launch test Wednesday similar to the one in which the first Apollo crew died Jan. 27, 1967. Apollo 7 is scheduled to take off Oct. 11 for 11 days in earth orbit. Aboard will be astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham.

### NY STOCK MARKET SHOWS BEST ADVANCE IN WEEKS

THE STOCK MARKET scored one of its best advances in weeks in increased activity on Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 6.59 to 906.95 on a volume of 10,040,000.

## The State

### PARENTS CHOOSE OWN 'PRINCIPAL' IN BOSTON SCHOOL

SOME TWO DOZEN Negroes moved into a largely Negro school in Boston Wednesday and named one of their number as "principal." Benjamin Scott, 45, a chemist from Roxbury, took over the office of the principal at the Christopher Gibson School in Dorchester. The demonstration came only a day after the School Committee voted 3-2 to grant transfers to white principals of two other Negro schools in Roxbury, leaving the Negro assistants in charge.

### NEW WELFARE SIT-IN ERUPTS IN BOSTON OFFICE

MORE THAN 100 WOMEN clamoring for higher clothing payments, staged a sit-in Wednesday at a state welfare office in Roxbury, forcing the office to send its staff home early. The women stayed past the 5 p.m. closing and a department spokesman said the 1491 Tremont street office was closed "because of the intolerable working conditions."

### JESUIT AND EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS TO AFFILIATE

WESTON COLLEGE School of Theology, a Jesuit seminary, will move to Cambridge later this month and become affiliated with the Episcopal Theological School, both institutions announced Wednesday. Students from the seminary in Weston will share classroom, library and other facilities of the Episcopal School but each will retain autonomy on curriculum, administration, faculty and students.

## The World

### REDS BREAK LULL IN GROUND WAR NEAR SAIGON

COMMUNIST FORCES broke a lull in the ground war near Saigon early Thursday with a mortar, recoilless rifle and infantry assault against a South Vietnamese infantry battalion 25 miles northwest of the capital. Government troops beat off the attack in a furious pre-dawn assault. U.S. military spokesman said Red gunners shot down three helicopters and a jet fighter in Tuesday's action.

### TROUBLE ERUPTS BETWEEN ISRAELIS AND ARABS

TERRORISTS struck into the heart of Tel Aviv Wednesday with bombs, killing one and injuring 49 in a crowded central bus station. In the adjoining town of Jaffa, Israelis retaliated. They overturned cars with license plates from the Israeli-occupied Arab territories and attacked any Arab they could get their hands on. Violence also erupted along the Arab-Israeli frontiers.

### WESTERN ALLIES ASSESS MILITARY POWER IN EUROPE

THE WESTERN ALLIES announced Wednesday they were assessing the strength and development of all allied military forces in Europe because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia. A NATO spokesman said following the meeting of the Defense Planning Committee:

"Developments in Czechoslovakia cannot fail to be of great concern and NATO has initiated a thorough assessment of their implications for allied defense policy, particularly for force postures."

### SOUTH KOREAN PAPER REPORTS PROGRESS ON PUEBLO

A SOUTH KOREAN newspaper reported Wednesday that negotiations between the U.S. and North Korea over the return of 82 surviving crewmen from the seized intelligence ship Pueblo may soon "make a headway." There was no official comment available.

### BULGARIAN PLANE CRASH KILLS FIFTY

THE BULGARIAN news agency reported Wednesday night that a Soviet-built Bulgarian airliner bringing East German vacationers to a Black Sea holiday crashed while landing, killing 50 persons.

### CZECHS DISDAIN HARVEST HELP FROM SOVIET TROOPS

RADIO PRAGUE reported Wednesday that Czechs, still bitter about the invasion of their country, turned down Russian soldiers' offers to help harvest the crops and ignored invitations to Red army variety shows. The military intervention has slowed industrial production and dealt severe damage to communications and transportation.

### 20th PARIS PEACE TALKS AGAIN PRODUCE NOTHING NEW

NORTH VIETNAM lashed out Wednesday at both the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees for supporting the "belligerent" U.S. Vietnam policy at the 20th negotiating session at the Paris talks. Both sides met for three hours and said after the discussions that they had produced "nothing new."

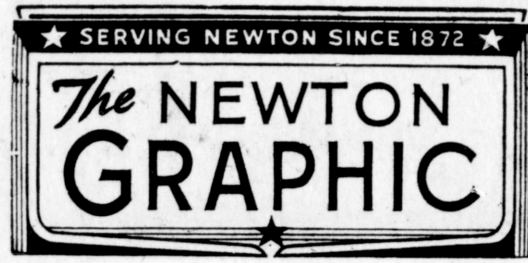
# Seek Court Ban Against Cuts In Bus Line Service

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Action in court aimed at preventing proposed cuts in service on the Middlesex and Boston bus lines in Newton was taken yesterday by Acting City Solicitor Charles Morang.

Morang submitted a petition for judicial review asking for a temporary injunction to prevent the coming reduction in bus service which is scheduled to go into effect Sunday. The petition was filed in Middlesex Superior Court yesterday afternoon, Morang reported.

The planned service cuts will ly and will reduce service on Middlesex and Boston also will be affected.



Vol. 97 No. 35 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 5, 1968 Ten Cents

The Newton Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night passed a resolution unanimously supporting Mayor Monte G. Basbas' "attempts to prevent reductions in or abolition of service provided for the citizens of Newton by the Middlesex and Boston including, if necessary, court action."

The board also approved another resolution aimed at improving transportation facilities.

The aldermen voted to support the efforts of the city of Worcester to urge Gov. John Volpe to institute an experimental program for high speed commuter service between Worcester and Boston.

The service would be carried out on New York Central railroad lines under the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. Un-

BUS—(See Page 19)

## On National Committee

### Carmen Named To Humphrey Forces

William Carmen, of 48 Philmore road, Newton, has accepted the assignment of National Vice Chairman of Veterans for Humphrey. Mr. Carmen is the former National Commander of Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

He will be responsible for organizing veterans, those active in veterans affairs, as well as those who have never participated in any veterans activities, in support of the candidacy of Hubert H. Humphrey for President of the United States.

Mr. Carmen will have as his specific responsibility the area covering nine states, including Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

### Start \$15.4 Million High School In June

Construction of the proposed \$15.4 million Newton High School should begin by next June, and the school should be ready for occupancy by September, 1971, according to the present timetable, Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest Dietz told the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night.

In making a progress report on plans for the new facility, Dietz said that a site for the new school parallel to Lowell avenue and Hull street was agreed upon by consensus at a meeting held on Aug. 20 and attended by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, 13 members of the Board of Aldermen and school officials.

The new building will be erected in one phase and school will not be interrupted or interfered with.

START—(See Page 34)

## School Safety Program

An intensified safety education program for all Newton schools has been launched by the Police and School Departments and the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross.

According to Police Chief William F. Quinn, a program

SAFETY—(See Page 2)



### Ready For Campaign

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey talks over upcoming campaign with William Carmen of Newton, who has accepted assignment of National Vice Chairman of Veterans for Humphrey. Meeting took place at Democratic standard bearer's Washington office.

## Over 18,000 Pupils Return To School

More than 18,000 pupils in Newton trotted back to classes today in all of the city's secondary and elementary schools with the exception of one.

The exception was at the Bigelow Junior High School

where workmen still labored to put the finishing touches on Part A of the complex.

Contractors had rushed

SCHOOLS—(See Page 6)



### Mighty Mite Thriving

Laurie Ann MacLaren, born three months early and weighing 1 lb., 15 oz. at birth, posed for her first photo in June, when she was one month old. Senior nurse Mrs. Barbara Rose, of Newton Center, tends the infant while Miss Anna Heller of Brookline, Nursery Supervisor, looks on.

## Tiniest Baby Thrives

Within a few hours after her birth at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Laurie Ann MacLaren, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLaren of 176 Cherry street, Newton, on May 19, weighed one pound, seven ounces.

After 93 days Laurie MacLaren, who arrived

three months before her expected birth, August 26, was discharged from the hospital. She became the first living child born to the MacLarens. She joined their household not only healthy, happy and beautiful, she weighed five and one-half pounds.



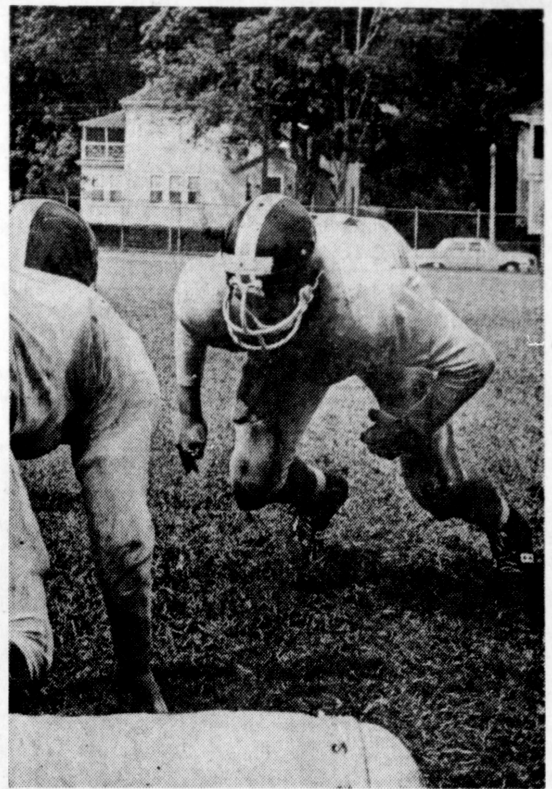
### Heading Homeward

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLaren of West Newton, proud parents of Laurie MacLaren, are shown preparing to leave the hospital with their infant daughter. Laurie weighed 1 lb., 15 oz. at birth. Ninety three days later, her weight was up to five and one-half pounds.

"I have seen only one baby this size survive. It is extremely rare and unusual for an infant of this weight and at this period of development to live," said Dr. R. Leonard White, of Weston, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the 250-bed teaching hospital, affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine.

Fearful about the chances of having their own children, the MacLarens

BABY—(See Page 2)



### Charging

Joe Picarello, co-captain of the Newton High School varsity football squad, shows the form that made him one of the smoothest and most feared linemen in league play last season. He plays both offense and defense with equal skill and dexterity. — Joel Fauber Photo

## Newton Political Front

### Waging Hot Battles For Congress Seat

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

While there are no statewide primary contests this year to draw the attention of Newton voters, exciting fights will be settled a week from Tuesday (Sept. 17) for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress and for the State Senate and other offices.

Most important battles in a campaign won in its final fortnight are for the two party endorsement for Congress in the new third congressional district.

Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, whose revamped district now stretches from Winchendon to Newton, is being challenged in the Democratic primary by Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, Joseph G. Dever, also of Newton, and peace candidate Thomas Bylston Adams of Lincoln.

Opponents in the struggle for the Republican nomination for Congress in that district are former Congressman Laurence Curtis and Malcolm SEAT—(See Page 14)

## Newtonite To Be Feted

### Million Dollars As Gala Birthday Gift

The board of directors of Jewish Memorial Hospital plan to announce the nicest gift for Herman Gilman of Newton on his 70th birthday one million dollars!

And the million is not for himself, but for the \$1,500,000 building fund campaign of the hospital.

Gilman, whose name is a by-word for fund-raising in Boston for more than three decades, is general chairman of the hospital's building fund campaign for a new

rehabilitation unit, X-ray wing, additional patients rooms and other facilities.

When the directors learned that Gilman was marking his 70th birthday, they decided to dedicate their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20, at Sidney Hill Coun-

GIFT—(See Page 19)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

### TV Gave Distorted Picture Of Democratic Convention

Richard M. Nixon gained public support across the nation as a result of the exposure he received at the Republican national convention, according to the polls and surveys.

Hubert H. Humphrey probably lost ground in his Presidential bid because of an unfavorable public reaction to the Democratic national convention.

The popularity of a candidate for the Presidency usually rises immediately after his party's national conclave at which he is the central and victorious figure.

This was true even of Barry Goldwater in 1964, and Goldwater subsequently was overwhelmingly defeated.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

**Elect . . .**

**ALDERMAN**

**H. James SHEA, Jr.**

**YOUR**

**State Representative**

- Fully Qualified
- Issue Oriented
- Accessible

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Norman W. Mintz  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy  
Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen

T. Burke Doherty  
Ald. Joseph M. McDonnell  
Ald. Andrew J. Magni  
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Shoul  
Thomas L. Matthews, Sr.

**SHEA FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 17**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kraft, 80 Gralynn Rd., Newton



## Schools Needing Lunchroom Help

The Personnel Department of the Newton Public Schools report a need for more help for staffing the elementary school lunch program. Parents have been most cooperative during the summer in helping to recruit part-time lunchroom attendants, but in spite of this, additional help is required in order to start the program in all schools as scheduled on September 30.

Any person interested in working three days a week for two hours a day for a period of 36 weeks from September through June should call the Newton Public Schools.

**MIKE PEABODY** is a Republican with experience. He's going to get my vote for Congress.

Anne M. Zylers

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



## Hospital Volunteers Honored

Mrs. Irma A. Kellner, center, the director of volunteers at New England Deaconess Hospital, presents American Hospital Association Certificates of Appreciation to, left to right, Judith Berk, Emily Bergman, Jill Trugman and Catherine Barry. Twelve Newton girls won the honor.

## Safety -

(Continued from Page 1)

of traffic reorientation for all school children has been developed by Mrs. Hope Danielson, a member of the school staff, Robert Julian of the Red Cross and Safety Officer Charles Feeley.

A program aimed at informing motorists of the change in pedestrian traffic hours is also planned.

Chief Quinn said that he has

assigned the Community Services and Safety Division, with Sgt. Thomas Dargan and safety officers Felley and Gilbert Champagne, to work with school safety directors Warren L. Huston and Joseph Accornero in covering every classroom of the city during September.

The Red Cross Chapter has supplied 2500 safety guides for teachers and children. The guides provide suggestions in the areas of pedestrian, bicy-

cle, automobile and fire safety.

As the safety program develops, other civic agencies are expected to join in, in order to further the program.

According to the chief, many school children will be going home for the noon meal. Also, all children have an earlier dismissal time.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint children with changing vehicular traffic and instill greater self-sufficiency.

## Hospital Cites 12 Newton Girls

The American Hospital Association Certificate of Appreciation has been bestowed on 12 Newton girls, volunteers

at the New England Deaconess Hospital this past summer.

## Pre-Natal Classes At Jordan Marsh

Jordan Marsh Company will offer a five-week course for expectant parents beginning September 10, at the Brantree Store, South Shore Plaza.

The Pre-Natal classes are sponsored jointly through the cooperation of the American Red Cross and Jordan Marsh at no charge. The classes will meet each Tuesday beginning September 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through October 8, in the third floor cafeteria.

Instructions will be given by Mrs. Brenda Caplan R.N., B.S. She received her nursing diploma from Simmons College and her master's degree from Boston University in nursing. In addition, Mrs. Caplan has been an instructor in the graduate program for nurses at Boston University, the Boston Association for Child Birth Education. She has also taught expectant parents courses with the Visiting Nurses Association and other community projects.

Subjects in the course to be covered by Mrs. Caplan are Baby's Pre-Natal Growth, Mother's Nutritional Needs, Mother and Baby Supplies, Baby's Birth, Feeding and Formula Making, Daily Care of the Baby, Baby's First Bath, and the First Year of Development.

Dates for classes are as follows:  
Tuesday, September 10,  
Tuesday, September 17,  
Tuesday, September 24,  
Tuesday, October 1,  
Tuesday, October 8.

Classes are limited, and registration is required to enroll. Registration forms are available at all Jordan Marsh Stores in the Infants and Maternity Departments.

## Board-

(Continued from Page 1)

least midnight. The election excitement for the candidates, their supporters and the political buffs could very well run into the wee, wee hours on Wednesday. And the dog leash hearing, which engenders its share of emotions, may also run very late.

The dog leash hearing will be held in the auditorium at South High school.

Although the aldermanic agenda was light during the summer, members passed on two major items. One was the Bowen School property being sold and the support for all new construction at the high school.

**Young Children**  
Washington — There are 70 percent more children under age 5 in the U.S. than in 1940.

## DEATHS

### Edward J. Lennon

The funeral of Edward J. Lennon of 114 Grammer St., Newton, was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, today at 10 A.M., followed by a High Mass of Requiem at Presentation Church, Oak Square, at 11 A.M.

Celebrant of the Mass will be Mr. Lennon's brother-in-law Msgr. Francis X. Murphy, chancellor of the Little Rock Diocese, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Lennon died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Tuesday morning after a short illness. He was a salesman for the Paine Furniture Co. of Boston.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late George and Mary Ellen (Samson) Lennon. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. L. (Murphy) Lennon; a daughter Mary Louise Lennon of New York City; two brothers, Louis V. Lennon of Newton and Joseph E. of Northboro; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Manchester, Mrs. Gordon Gunniff of Newton and Mrs. John White of Northboro.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Natick. Prayers were said by Msgr. Murphy.

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. . . in Sabbath eve and Sabbath morning worship in our beautiful sanctuary.

. . . as we celebrate the High Holy Days and chant the prayers of our fathers in dignity and faith.

. . . as we carry out the admonition to teach our children the ways of their faith, through Bar and Bat Mitzvah, to their Confirmation in Judaism.

. . . in the programs of adult education, including Hebrew, so that we can know more about our faith, our heritage, and our language.

. . . in the joyous events that bind us as a congregation, as we share in the work of our Brotherhood, Sisterhood, PTA, Social Action Committee and Conversation Group.

\*Temple Sinai's Religious School provides 11 grades of instruction, Kindergarten through Grade 10, under trained and devoted teachers. Concurrently, the Temple sponsors youth groups that provide social and educational programs so that our boys and girls can become aware of and part of the greater Jewish community.

Temple Sinai is conveniently reached by car and MBTA. Regularly scheduled school bus service is provided at nominal charge, for areas of Brookline, Brighton and Newton.

For further information please call:

AS 7-5888 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**OPENING SESSIONS OF THE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1968 — 9:40 A.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1968 — 9:40 A.M.

Benjamin Z. Rudavsky, Rabbi Dr. Beryl D. Cohen, Rabbi Emerita

Affiliated with Union of American Hebrew Congregations

## These 587 concerned citizens have 587 good reasons to elect Wigmore Pierson State Representative, Newton Wards 1, 2, 3 & 7.

Lorraine Abruzzi □ Otto A. Alcaide □ Dr. Frank N. Allan □ Gerald G. Aransky □ Lucille A. Argento □ Richard K. Arima □ Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Arsenault □ Mr. & Mrs. Charles Aucoin □ Alderman Winslow C. Auryanssen □ Lina Baccari □ Janice D. Bachrach □ Rev. & Mrs. John M. Balcom □ Dianne E. Balcom □ Alderman Adelaide B. Ball □ James A. Barmakos □ Marilyn L. Bard □ Jean B. Barisano □ Elsie R. Barkhouse □ Alderman Alan S. Barkin □ Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Barry □ Carol L. Bartolomucci □ Edwin E. Bastoni □ Hugh W. Batcheller □ Gerald Blazer □ Mr. & Mrs. William G. Bazley □ Alderman & Mrs. Wendell R. Bauckman □ Francis E. Bearfield □ Dorothy Beatrice □ John S. Beatrice □ Joseph Beatrice □ James F. Bergantino □ Norman S. Berkovitz □ Richard Bergman □ Edward G. Besse □ Elliott L. Beverly □ Hugo Bianchi □ Violet Bianchi □ Nicola A. Bibbo □ Gilbert Bickum □ James Bishop □ Charles F. Blackington □ Robert D. Blake □ Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Blauer □ Rev. Sidney K. Bliss □ Mr. & Mrs. Jack J. 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## INEZ ROBB

says:

CHICAGO. — Among members of the Washington press corps who cover the day-by-day domestic doings of the White House, the overwhelming odds-on favorite for the next First Lady is Mrs. Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

The choice has nothing to do with politics. And it isn't because the corps doesn't like Patricia Nixon. They think she's charming. In its view, Eleanor McGovern is a dear. And everyone is fond of Abigail McCarthy.

But, God forbid, all have marriagable daughters — all that is, except Muriel Humphrey, whose only daughter is married and the mother of a young family.

To understand Mrs. Humphrey's pre-eminent position with the White House press group, one has to understand that two White House brides in the last four years of the Johnson Administration have completely traumatized the White House press.

The very thought of a First Family with marriagable daughters sends capital newspaper women (men too) into a state of shock. To the nation at large, a White House bride may be the symbol of young love and sweet romance. As far as the press is concerned, it's trouble. The reading public can't get enough of such a story.

Americans believe they have a vested interest in any White House romance and bride, and the right to know. The White House family, on the other hand, regards a wedding as a private family affair.

The press is caught in the middle, with both factions freighting fire down the neck of White House reporters. The result, to hear the corps tell it, is battle fatigue, neurosis and suicidal tendencies.

"I'd rather serve another tour in Vietnam than cover a White House wedding," says a male White House correspondent whose city editor assigned him to cover Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick Nugent "from the masculine point of view." He added, "for a month after, I used to wake up screaming."

"The very thought of the Nixons in the White House is enough to send me right up the wall," says a woman correspondent. "If the marriages of Luci and Lynda to relatively obscure young men produced so much public demand for every scrap of available news, imagine what will happen if Julie Nixon, the daughter of one President and David Eisenhower, the grandson of another, are married from the White House!"

"Julie has talked of such a wedding for months. I think," said the reporter, "I'd just kill myself and be done with it. And romance wouldn't stop with Julie, either. No girl as

pretty as her sister, Tricia, is going to be an old maid.

"I already have a \$10 bet that Tricia will marry one of the eligible young Rockefellers," she added. "It stands to reason: Julie and an Eisenhower; Tricia and a Rockefeller. Political reconciliation through love. It's a great Grade B plot.

George Wallace, should lighting strike, is no consolation to the White House corps, either. He has pretty daughters, too.

"The only candidate with whom we can even be half safe is Hubert Humphrey," said another White House correspondent. "Do you realize that even if Hubert were re-elected in 1972, his granddaughters would still be too young to be White House brides?"

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## Carmen -

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the United States in the Vice President's office in Washington, D.C.

In the discussion with Vice President Humphrey, William Carmen pledged his wholehearted support for Mr. Humphrey's candidacy for President, because of his outstanding legislative record of fairness to veterans and non-veterans alike as a 2-term Mayor, 16-year U.S. Senator

### To Northeast Tech

Paul Robert Sanwald of 99 High street, Newton Upper Falls, will major in Industrial Electronics at Northeast Tech in Boston this fall. Sanwald graduated from Newton Technical High with the class of 1968.

and 3 1/2 year Vice President of the United States.

In addition, the pledge of support from the Veterans Committee is based on the great expression of understanding of human needs exemplified by Hubert Humphrey's lifetime of liberal persuasion.

Mr. Carmen will be working directly under Committee Chairman, L. Eldon James of Hampton, Virginia, Past National Commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Carmen has long been active in veterans and com-

munity affairs, having served as Past National Commander of Jewish War Veterans, U.S.A., former National Deputy Chief of Staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, member of the National Inter-American Affairs Committee of the American Legion.

He is a former Alderman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

of the City of Newton, former chairman of the Newton Housing Authority, treasurer of the Inter Faith Housing Corporation of Metropolitan Boston.

He is president of Carmen Management Corporation, a real estate management firm and is President of the Boston

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Representative

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I'm voting in the primary for  
MIKE PEABODY, a young,  
concerned Republican.

William Appleton

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1968, The Newton Graphic

Page 3

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SAVE 20c **78c** lb

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SAVE 53c

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There is no finer taste in all New England than the taste of the food at THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, 332-4400. Come in this evening and enjoy your favorite meal cooked the way you like. Food for the hungry—drink for the thirsty. Dinner fashion shows Tuesday, 7-9. Now open Sundays, 1-8.

HELPFUL HINT: Dried up cheese may be grated and stored to be used for any casserole dish requiring cheese. Flavor will be good.



## Editorial . . .

## Rights vs. Duties

Every law-abiding citizen fears and detests the sporadic violence and vandalism that have become so much a part of daily life in the United States. They sense, and rightly so, that if not controlled, the present state of affairs can weaken the very foundations of representative government and personal liberty.

Many find it hard to stand on the sidelines, so to speak, as mute witnesses to the destruction of the institutions and processes of a free society. Many wonder what they can do to help bring back stability.

A short time ago, the nation's leading law enforcement officer, J. Edgar Hoover, venerable director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation gave some very pointed advice to private citizens. He believes our present troubles stem primarily from our own growing indifference to right and wrong.

He says, "A rising contempt of and disrespect for law and order lies at the heart of the growing violence in America today. This disrespect is reflected in many ways: a spiraling crime rate, riots, civil disobedience, rebellion on our campuses, and the rise of extremist racial and vigilante groups."

Hoover believes we have been entirely too soft on the question of civil disobedience which he says is a "pernicious doctrine."

Our permissive attitude toward civil disobedience can do great damage. As the FBI chief observes, "... to break the law even 'gently' can have eventual tragic consequences."

He also said bluntly, "we are living in an age when too many citizens are thinking about their 'rights' and 'privileges' and too few about their 'duties' and 'responsibilities'."

Of course, many of us have heard a similar indictment of the current behavior of U.S. citizens. Implicit in them is the answer for those who still wonder what they can do to help correct the situation.

In Hoover's words, "Citizens can set a personal example of obeying the law themselves and encouraging others to do likewise. Far too many adults set bad examples for others to follow. We must encourage respect for our flag, our history, our principles of free government. Young people, in particular, must learn the significance of the law. Respect for law is not something to be learned in one big bite but is the result of living this principle day after day."

Beyond this there are specific ways in which the private citizen can aid law enforcement. The press can report facts promptly and accurately in situations of lawlessness. We can all take an interest, as business and industrial leaders are now doing, helping to remedy conditions such as poverty, discrimination, poor housing and so forth which help breed crime. Don't condone lawlessness, rioting and looting.

The suggestions by Mr. Hoover came from a man who is held in high esteem by nearly everyone in public and private life alike. His faith in American institutions and his abhorrence of police-state methods are well known. His words of stern admonition to his fellow citizens are timely.

## Fillerrup!

On a Sunday afternoon recently we found ourselves running low on gasoline. It didn't bother us, we just drove into the nearest gas station. But we got a surprise, it was closed.

No problem. We just drove to the next station. It, too, was closed. We began to fret a little, then. But we went on to the next station, and the next, and the next. Finally, we found a station that was open.

Actually, because it was a Sunday afternoon, we were not in too much difficulty. But suppose it had been at night and we were in an area where gasoline stations are few and far between?

So, we got to thinking about coin-operated gas stations and what a boon they would be. We even thought of contacting the major oil firms relative to the idea. However, since then, we've discovered that in Great Britain they have had coin-operated gasoline filling stations since 1964.

There are over 200 of them operating in 175 communities. Originally conceived as the answer to the late-at-night, out-of-gas motorist's problem, the notion has caught on as an even better solution to the difficulty of recruiting filling station attendants.

We think the idea of the English should be adopted here.

They've also got another idea in England. At some gas stations, in an effort to increase business, they've hired girls to pump gas. Of course, the gimmick is that the girls are topless.

We don't recommend that innovation here. The accident rate around stations featuring such gas maids would be fantastic. Naturally, the accidents would be caused by the quick double-takes of passing motorists and their frantic efforts to stop to "filler-up — and get the windshield, please."

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## THEIR SAFETY IS IN OUR HANDS



## - Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

Humphrey was the victim of a series of circumstances beyond his control at Chicago. They included:

1. At least one television network did not present the Democratic convention in a fair and impartial manner. That is the opinion of this writer who sat in the convention hall viewing the proceedings and at the same time keeping an eye on a television screen.
2. The refusal of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy to accept the decision of the convention and endorse its nominee for the Presidency.
3. The failure of McCarthy to discourage his youthful supporters from demonstrating in Chicago streets.
4. The attention and prominence at least one TV network gave to a few agitators among the delegates, creating an entirely erroneous impression of sentiment within the convention hall. (The reason we refer to one network is that most of the time we had the opportunity to see only one channel in the section where we were sitting.)

Here are some of our thoughts and reactions to the convention on which those assertions are based:

We agree heartily with the observation of a woman columnist that Mayor Richard Daley's idea of hospitality could be summed up in two words, "Keep Moving."

The Chicago police were too aggressive and too rough in arresting demonstrators and pushing them into vans. It appeared that the police had a low boiling point and that at times they were guilty of brutality.

But this observer blames Senator McCarthy rather than Mayor Daley for the violence and bloodshed on Chicago's streets.

If McCarthy had the judgement to serve in the office to which he aspired, he would have gone to Grant Park and urged his supporters not to attempt to march on the convention hall.

He was the only one who might have headed off trouble. He might not have succeeded. A good question was whether McCarthy was leading the demonstrators or they were leading him. In either event, he did not try to prevent the riot.

The McCarthy delegates protested at times in the convention hall about "kids" being brutally beaten by police in downtown Chicago.

The "kids" had converged on Chicago from all parts of the country for the purpose of staging a demonstration and disrupting the convention. The riot would have occurred in any city where the convention was held unless the police stood aside and allowed the demonstrators to invade the convention hall.

The "kids" deliberately provoked the police, cursing them, spitting into their faces and thrusting the jagged ends of broken bottles into their mouths and toward their eyes.

Many of the Chicago police officers overreacted. There was no question about that. The officers who were cut in the face by broken bottles didn't they were taken to hospitals, and this was something the television viewers didn't see.

Persons who went where they had a right to go and did what they were supposed to do had no trouble with Chicago police as far as this writer could see.

However, some innocent and unsuspecting bystanders apparently were handled roughly by police and injured.

That recalls the instructions we received a long, long time ago when we were an undergraduate at Harvard College.

If we came up out of the Harvard Square subway station and found a riot in progress, we were to go back down into the subway, we were told.

We were warned that if we were found at the scene of a riot, it would be assumed that we were participating in it. It did not occur to us at the

time that this was undemocratic high-handed dictatorship.

One of the things which astonished us on our return from Chicago was that some persons who had watched the convention on TV believed there had been some real sentiment for postponing the convention for a couple of weeks on the night Hubert Humphrey was nominated.

That is absurd.

A couple of agitators, who apparently wanted to get on national television, told TV newscasters that they were going to move to recess the convention for two weeks and to resume it in another city because of the alleged police brutality.

That was sheer nonsense presented in a serious manner over one nation-wide TV network.

Most of these delegates are persons of modest means. They paid their own way to and from Chicago, some of them delving into their savings to do so. They could not have afforded to go home and then return to another city to resume the convention, and they had no desire whatever to do so.

The delegates had come to Chicago to nominate a candidate for President, and this was precisely what a big majority of them wanted to do when the TV men on the convention hall floor were interviewing a few bomb-throwers about halting the convention.

It was the same TV men who created the impression that Senator Edward M. Kennedy was encouraging a move to draft him as the nominee for President when those reports had no foundation of truth or fact.

Ted Kennedy, according to those who should know, is still too crushed by grief to run for any office this year.

What the TV interviewers apparently did not realize was that if Ted had allowed his name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for President, he would have been morally bound to accept the Vice Presidential nomination.

Many TV watchers have the idea that the Democratic conclave was a controlled convention.

As far as this onlooker could ascertain, that was not the case.

If it was controlled, it was controlled from afar by President Johnson, not by Humphrey from the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Proof that this was an open convention was that about two-fifths of all the delegates voted to substitute a so-called peace plank for the plank on Vietnam contained in the party platform.

The supporters of the substitute plank were defeated, but they were beaten in a fair and open fight, and they mustered more strength than had been expected.

An after-thought which occurs to this writer is that the members of the Alabama delegation were forced to sign a loyalty oath before they could be seated in the convention hall.

In other words, they had to pledge they would support the convention nominee and not former Governor George Wallace of their home state.

That action was widely applauded, with supporters of all the Presidential candidates indicating their approval.

But Senator McCarthy was allowed to offer himself as a contender for the Presidential nomination without making any commitment that he would support the choice of the convention.

McCarthy, incidentally, all but drove his advisers to distraction.

First he minimized the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, declaring it created no world crisis and criticizing President Johnson for convening the Security Council because of it. It took his aides 48 hours to catch up with him and issue a statement intended to undo some of the harm McCarthy had done his own cause.

On the night before the voting for a Presidential nominee, McCarthy in an interview conceded that

## COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Community Council, LA 7-5121, for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, Sept. 6th**  
12:15 -- Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.  
8:45 -- Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church.  
**Monday, Sept. 9th**  
12:15 -- Newton Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club.  
7:30 -- Norumbega Lodge A.F. & A.M., Masonic Temple.  
7:45 -- School Committee.  
8:00 -- Garden City Grange, Installation of Officers, 1a Highland Avenue, Newtonville.  
8:00 -- Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Parish Hall, W. Hills.  
8:00 -- Newton Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.  
8:00 -- Newton United Fund, Special Gifts Kick-Off, Second Church.  
**Tuesday, Sept. 10th**  
1:00 -- Newton Centre

**Wednesday, Sept. 11th**  
12:15 -- Kiwanis, Valle's, Chestnut Hill.  
2:30 -- Newton Restaurant Assn., 100 Needham Street, N. Highlands.  
8:00 -- Mass. State Guard Veterans, Unit 53, 381 Elliot Street, N.U. Falls.  
8:00 -- Mass. State Guard Veterans, Auxiliary, 381 Elliot Street, N. U. Falls.  
8:30 -- Alcoholics Anonymous, 258 Concord Street, N. L. Falls.  
**Thursday, Sept. 12th**  
10:00 -- Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands Cong. Church.  
8:00 -- Newton Lodge of Elks 1327, 429 Centre Street, Newton.  
8:30 -- Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

**Woman's Club, Bridge Party, Clubhouse.**



ARNOLD BLOOM

## In Key Post In Hospital Fund Drive

Arnold Bloom, of Newton, has been appointed captain of the lawyers team in the \$1.5 million campaign being conducted by New England Sinai Hospital.

The announcement was made by Archie Kaplan, general chairman of the drive to provide a new 120-bed facility for the care of the chronically ill.

Senior member of the law firm of Parsons, Bloom, Richmond and Del Vecchio, Mr. Bloom is a former member of the Northeastern University, School of Business Administration faculty.

Educated at Boston University, Amherst College, New York University and Harvard Law School, he has been a frequent contributor to such periodicals as the Law Review Publications, Boston University Law Review and Tax Law Review.

He is a member of the Boston Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and has lectured before these bodies and the Massachusetts Society of Public Accountants on matters of State and local taxation.

Mr. Bloom, who served as captain of the lawyers team for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, currently serves as a Director and Counsel for Congregation Beth El Tifereth Israel of Newton. He is also affiliated with Temple Emanuel.

In 1968 Mr. Bloom received the National "Citizen of the Year" award from the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co.

## Newton Youth To Work With Indian Tribe

Richard A. Danca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Danca, 63 Hanson Road, Newton, was one of 30 trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Danca, 21, will spend one year working in Pine Ridge, S.D., with the Ogala Sioux Tribal Council.

Work of Volunteers at this project includes a pre-school program and tutoring. Volunteers are also holding classes in home management and health education.

Danca received his B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Humphrey had more than enough votes sewed up to win the nomination.

When the story broke, McCarthy's aides issued a statement declaring that the Minnesota Senator had said no such thing.

It developed that the newsmen who interviewed McCarthy had made a tape recording of what the Minnesota Senator had said.

As this writer watched and listened to the voting for a Presidential nominee, with Humphrey obviously on his way to a one-sided victory, we wondered what would have happened if Robert F. Kennedy had lived to carry his fight to the convention in Chicago.

It would have been a different kind of contest which probably would have lasted more than one ballot. What would have happened in the end could only be a matter of conjecture.

Instead of vibrant Bobby Kennedy, there was a film of a memory. And there were persistent rumors that several prominent figures at the convention, including Vice President Humphrey and Mayor Daley, were marked for assassination during the proceedings.

One interesting occurrence near the close of the convention was the display of a hand-made sign in the California delegation which read: "Kennedy and Unruh in '72."

It referred, of course, to Ted Kennedy and Jesse Unruh, personable leader of the California Assembly who had championed Bobby Kennedy's cause in his home state.

In effect, it conceded Richard Nixon's election next November.

If Hubert Humphrey should be elected this year, he almost certainly will be a candidate for a second term in 1972.

But HHH probably has an even more difficult course ahead of him than he faced before he went to Chicago for a convention he expected would help rather than hurt him.

As this writer saw it, he didn't really get a fair shake.

Rocky Sounded Out On Dem. Veep Spot

Hubert Humphrey at one point seriously considered the possibility of asking New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to be his Vice Presidential running mate.

Former Governor Endicott Peabody sounded out Rockefeller as to whether he would be willing to switch parties and team up with Humphrey. Rocky thought over the idea and then vetoed it.



## Schools -

(Continued from Page 1)

their workers through the summer and through today in an attempt to complete work on the new building so that it could be ready for occupancy by the students.

However, because of the steel strike and the telephone strike and other factors, the opening of the Bigelow school will be delayed until next Monday.

Asst. Supt. of Schools John Gilleland announced Monday that full time classes will not begin until a week from today.

He said seventh graders will report on Monday, Sept. 9 for orientation, 8th graders, Tuesday, Sept. 10,

and 9th graders on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Gilleland explained that school officials wanted to give each class a day's orientation alone, thus the three grades will not commence full sessions until next Thursday.

More than 100 lunchroom supervisors have been hired for the elementary school lunch program which is beginning this year, but many more supervisors are needed.

The actual starting date for the in-school lunch program has been set at Sept. 30 by the school administration.

There is a problem in getting the schools properly staffed with lunch-hour supervisors. Some schools require more staffing than others, and many of the

lunchroom aides can get to some areas and not in others, since many do not have cars.

A five-page memorandum with registration certificates will be going to parents this week and it must be returned by next Tuesday.

Each certificate must be returned in order that the faculty at each school will know how many children will be eating their lunches at school and whether on three days or five days.

Officials announced there will be an orientation period for the lunchroom managers Sept. 15.

A price per family for supervision of the paper bag lunch program will be from \$1 to \$1.50, the exact price to be set after the registration of children for the program. A final determination of weekly costs will be set by next Dec. 31, but should not exceed the estimated price.

In order to get the program away on the starting date, the charge will be \$1.25 at the outset.

At six schools in the Newton system, new principals greeted the children. Five elementary schools and one junior high school had new skippers at their helms.

New teachers number 253 and there are 17 Harvard interns. Of these, 66 per cent represent new positions in instruction to decrease class sizes and add some specialists to school staffs.

New principals include Socrates A. Lagios, acting principal at Weeks School who is replacing William E. Webster during his year of study at Harvard.

Samuel A. Turner, the city's first Negro principal, is at the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre.

Mrs. Carmella D. Nadeau heads the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls.

John A. Guglielmi, is acting principal at the Bowen School in Newton Centre until the return of Edward M. Clarke, absent because of illness.

Miss Muriel L. Lundy replaced Henry H. Atkins as

## Rabbi S. Chiel Heads Emanuel

Rabbi Samuel Chiel has assumed his duties as spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Newton Center, Temple President Lawrence L. Suttenger announces.

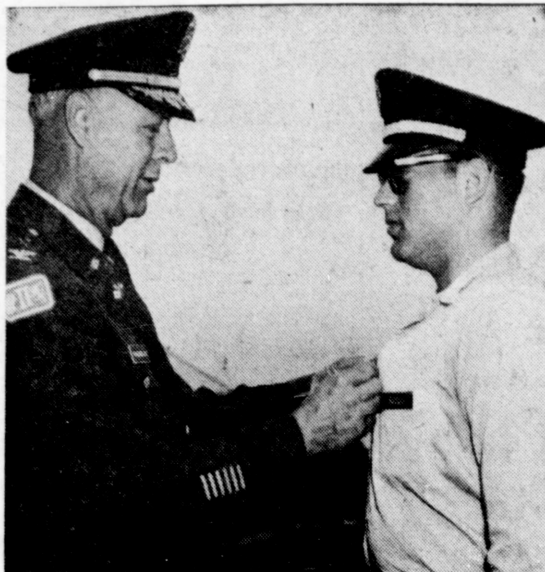
Rabbi Chiel and his family moved to Newton Center recently from Malverne, Long Island, N.Y., where he served for 12 years as rabbi of the Malverne Jewish Center. He was ordained in 1952 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and after service as a chaplain with the U.S. Army he was elected rabbi of Temple Beth El in Quincy. He went to the Long Island post after leaving Quincy.

He has served as program editor of the Eternal Light Television series of the Jewish Theological Seminary and his sermons have been published in the 1954, 1960, 1964 and 1968 volumes of Best Jewish Sermons. He contributed the essay on Conservative Judaism in the volume, "Currents and Trends in Contemporary Jewish Thought." Mrs. Chiel is a graduate of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary and has received a master's degree in the field of remedial reading. The couple has three sons, Hillel, David and Jonathan.

Chicago — Recognized world speed for steam-powered trains is 127.06 miles per hour, a mark which was established on an Ohio track in 1905.

principal at the Underwood School. Atkins has become the new assistant to the superintendent.

This year the METCO program was increased. There will be a total of 100 pupils from Roxbury attending Newton schools. Last year there were only 75. Tuition costs were waived for the children by the School Committee, but the city is asking \$25 to \$30 per pupil state reimbursement for materials required.



Gets ROTC Medal

Michael J. Ricco, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ricco, 274 Tremont St., Newton, receives a Professor of Military Sciences Medal for Merit at Northeastern University's annual ROTC summer awards ceremony. Col. Frederic H. Palmblad makes presentation.

## Scuba Diving Course Ready At Newton 'Y'

Scuba diving is now being offered at the Newton Y.M.C.A. The program is a basic introductory course for those interested in this exciting sport. Anyone who is 15 years of age or over, and who can pass the required swimming test is welcome.

The course will take place at the Newton Y.M.C.A., beginning Tuesday, October 1, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Work will be done in the swimming pool and the classroom. The course will run for 12 weeks covering 32 hours of instruction, which is required by National Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Standards Committee.

The Y.M.C.A. can accept the first 18 individuals into the program. For further information call the Newton Y.M.C.A. at 244-6050.

## Board Of Rabbis Meets Sept. 9th

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, president, has announced that the first meeting for the 1968-69 season of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis will be held at the Temple Israel Meeting House, Brookline, on Monday, September 9.

The theme of the day will be a sermon seminar. Rabbi Rothman will open the executive meeting at 9:30 A.M. The general membership will meet at 10:15 A.M. and the program will begin at 11:00 A.M.

Carrot Crop  
Los Angeles — Annual U.S. carrot crop runs to more than \$55 million from the harvest of about 83,000 acres.

Aged People  
Washington — There are currently more than 4,000 persons in the United States 100 or more years old.

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Skating Exhibitions & Show, Fri., Sept. 13

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You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatreds.

You cannot establish security on borrowed money.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Abraham Lincoln

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## School Committee Sets New Dates

Changes have been made in the time of the regular meetings of the Newton School Committee for September, 1968, as ordered by the Chairman.

Meetings are scheduled for Sept. 16 and 30, instead of Sept. 9 and 23. The Sept. 16 meeting will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School and the Committee Room at 265 Watertown street is the place set for the Sept. 30 meeting. Both meetings will begin at 7:45 p.m.

## Centennial For Congregational Church In NV

Heritage Sunday, commemorating the formal organizing of Central Congregational Church of Newton, will be observed on next Sunday (Sept. 8) with the Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, minister emeritus taking part in the morning service.

Central Church began with 36 members on September 8, 1868, with the Rev. Joseph Clark as the first minister.

Mrs. Winston Mercer and Mrs. Winslow Auryansen are in charge of arrangements for Heritage Sunday. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Benjamin R. Andrews Jr. of New Britain, Conn., minister of the church from 1956 to 1962. Rev. Merrill served Central Church as minister from 1931 to 1956. The present minister, Rev. Robert J. Harding was called to the Church in 1963.

Following the services will be an informal reception in the Merrill Room and a dinner in the Church's Dining Hall.

Co-chairmen for the Centennial year observances are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Black.

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Milton L. Graham

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MRS. VYTAUTAS K. SAVICKAS

## European Trip Followed Savickas - Mascia Bridal

Miss Madeline Anne Mascia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Mascia of Newtonville, recently became the bride of Vytautas K. Savickas. He is the son of Mrs. Adolph Savickas of Brockton and Mr. Savickas of Germany.

Our Lady Help of Christians Church was the setting for the five o'clock nuptial Mass at which the Rev. John A. Saunders, cousin of the bride, was celebrant. The Fantasia in Cambridge was the scene of the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned of silk organza appliqued with jeweled Alencon lace, entraine.

Her tiered illusion veil was caught to a becoming headpiece. She carried a cascade of sweetheart roses stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Grace Richard of West Newton, sister of the bride. She wore a turquoise gown styled with white lace.

The other attendants were

Mrs. Ann Kelly of Ashland and Miss Ginger Sullivan of Medford. Identically attired, but in aqua, they all wore white marguerite headpieces and carried cascades of mixed flowers.

Sigitas J. Savickas of Lompoc, Calif., served as best man for his brother. Ushering were John Sullivan of Boston, Leonard Yenuch of Brockton and David Richard of West Newton.

After a trip through Europe the couple will make their home in West Newton.

The bride is a secretary for a well known Newton doctor. Mr. Savickas, who is attending Northeastern University, is an accountant for the State Street Trust Company. (Photo by Ciro's)

## Susan Rayburg Becomes Mrs. Joseph Provoda, Jr.

Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton was the setting on Saturday, August 24th, for the marriage of Miss Susan Audrey Rayburg to Joseph Michael Provoda Jr.

Mr. and Carl B. Rayburg of 2 Wyoming road, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Provoda of Fairview are the couple's parents.

The Rev. William Quealey officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. The Waltham Lodge of Elks was the setting for the reception.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown made of white dotted Swiss styled with a lace collar and cuffs, entraine.

A becoming headpiece held in place her illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald Vuilleminot of Dover, Delaware, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Marietta Dwyer, Miss Lois Dwyer, both of Darien, Ct., and cousins of the bride, Miss Joyce Provoda and Miss Judith Provoda, both of Fairview and sisters of the groom.

Thomas Bell of Granby served as best man. The ushers were William Rayburg of Newton, brother of the bride, William Dunn of Fairview, Bryan Bell of Granby, William Richardson of Fairview and Robert Fontaine of Aldenville.

Because this performance is almost sold out, the committee has also reserved the evening before, Thursday, November 7th. Excellent seats are still available.

"Dear World" is a musical adaptation of Giraudoux's famous play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Music and lyrics are by Jerry Herman who composed "Hello Dolly" and "Mame," Miss Lansbury's last success.

For ticket information call 267-2650.

## Trinity Church Is Setting Of Davidson - Young Bridal

Trinity Church in Newton Centre was the setting for the pretty noon wedding on Saturday, Aug. 10, of Miss Judith Marjorie Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davidson of 195 Prospect street, East Orange, N.J. to Mr. Mark Thomas Young, son of Mrs. Charlotte T. Young of 646 Saw Mill Brook parkway, Newton, and Mr. Stanley Young of Palm Springs, Calif. The Rev. Howard R. Dunbar was the officiating clergyman.

Escorted to her groom by her father, the bride, who created her costume, was attired in a floor length ivory peau de sole and satin gown with round neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her floor length silk illusion veil, bordered by French lace, fell from a crown of flowers, and she carried a cascade of baby

white carnations and green ivy.

Best man for Mr. Young was Mr. Edward M. Clarke Jr., of Newton, and Mr. Steven Bell, Mr. Stephen Bitter, Mr. Charles Hobbs and Mr. Stanley Young seated the guests.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn in Dedham, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire.

Mrs. Young is a student at the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing and her husband, a graduate of Yale University, is presently teaching in London School, Chevy Chase, Maryland. They will make their home in Bethesda, Md.



MRS. JAMES HORACE HINSHAW

## Miss Erlanson - Mr. Hinshaw Wed; Living in Norfolk, Va.

Now at home at 6376 Palem road, Norfolk, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. James Horace Hinshaw (Grace Evelyn Erlanson), whose marriage took place recently at the Waltham Evangelical Free Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Erlanson of 25 Hancock street, Auburndale, are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Hinshaw of Birmingham, Alabama, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Lawrence R. Katz officiated at the three o'clock double ring afternoon service. A reception followed at the church.

Given in marriage by both her father and her mother, the bride's A-line skirted English lace and organza gown had a Watteau train.

A becoming jeweled lace headpiece was fastened with her elbow length bouffant illusion veil. She carried her Bible topped with an orchid and cascading white roses.

Mrs. Richard M. Creasi of Westwood was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Jean Johnson of Newton, Mrs. John Gladding of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Daniel Hall of Middleton.

Young Carol Ann Creasi of

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Classes will begin on Monday, September 16.

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## Singers Invited To Join Neponset Choral Society

Needham singers interested in joining the Neponset Choral Society are invited to the first rehearsal of the season, to be held at Bird Hall in East Walpole on Monday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

The society has already announced its Fall concert this year. It will feature Willan's Christmas cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem", and Beethoven's Mass in C Major. No voice trials are required for chorus membership, but conscientious attendance and rehearsal is needed to properly prepare the music for the December 8 concert.

Director Leonard Weaver paces the practice sessions briskly enough to challenge good musicians, and thoroughly enough so that even untrained singers can learn the music.

Soloists will be selected by tryout at a rehearsal in early October.

Beginning its 20th season under the sponsorship of the Bird Club, the society has performed most classics over the years. Its annual Spring performance of a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is one of the area's musical treats.

Further information on joining the society may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louise Hall, secretary, at 543-2844 or Miss Delphine Brule, librarian-treasurer, at 668-2691.

**MIKE PEABODY** should be our next Congressman. We are voting for him in the primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosenberg

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## Ceramics Classes

LARRY LEE CHIN, instructor of Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, will give ceramic classes in hand-building and wheel-throwing at his

HIGHLANDS POTTERY STUDIO

8 Hartford St., Newton Highlands (above Brighams)  
He has for sale vases, bowls, planters, etc., and collectors and garden sculptures. Mr. Chin welcomes the public to visit his studio. He also gives group demonstration.

Ceramic Classes Are Limited.

Please Come or Call for Registration, 969-3334

CLASSES START ON SEPTEMBER 12, FOR 12 WEEKS  
TUES: Workshop 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — Wheel-Throwing 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

THURS: Workshop 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. — Wheel-Throwing 6:30-9:30 P.M.  
— Hand-Building 7-9:30 P.M.

## Embroidery Classes

THE BAY COLONY CHAPTER

Announces

**FALL SCHEDULE**

Classes are held at the  
**CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER**  
in Chestnut Hill

Private classes can be formed upon request, either for groups or on an individual basis. These can be held in other locations.

Tuesday A.M.	October 8, 1968	9:30 to 12:30
Crewel Embroidery (beginner)	3 hours	Mrs. Hall
Canvas work (advanced)	3 hours	Mrs. Fell
Canvas work (beginner)	3 hours	Mrs. Byer
Counted Thread	2 hours	Mrs. Fletcher

The course in counted thread work will cover the basic stitches and procedures for Drawn Fabric (Pulled work) Drawn Thread, Hardanger and Black work.

Tuesday P.M.	October 8, 1968	1:30 to 4:30
Canvas work (intermediate)	3 hours	Mrs. Fell
Crewel work	3 hours	Mrs. Byer

Wednesday P.M.	October 9, 1968	1:30 to 4:30
A new group for those who have an embroidery background and who do not wish, or need, formal class work, but will welcome an opportunity to work with others and to have the advice of talented Consultants in Surface Stitchery, Crewel embroidery, and Canvas work. The size of the group will be limited to twenty participants.		
Consultants: Mrs. Fell and Mrs. Byer		

Thursday A.M.	October 10, 1968	9:30 to 12:30
Surface Stitchery (includes Crewel Work)	3 hours	Mrs. Hall
Canvas work (Color and Design)	3 hours	Mrs. Fell
Counted Thread work	2 hours	Mrs. Fletcher

Thursday P.M.	October 10, 1968	1:30 to 4:30
Canvas work (beginner)	3 hours	Mrs. Fell
Crewel work	3 hours	Mrs. Byer

For further information  
**CALL 244-3124**

or send registration to 180 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Courses consist of 10 lessons  
Fee \$3.50 per lesson





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**Thanks - Charles E. Feeley**

I wish to acknowledge my gratitude to the wonderful citizens and friends who circulated my nomination petitions during the hottest day of this past summer.

I also wish to thank the young men and women of High School age who pitched in to help.

It was rewarding to see these people of different political persuasions, helping overcome many, almost insurmountable problems. My thanks to each and all.

Others volunteered to help promote my candidacy and I need every bit of help I can get. Of course, the greatest help is a VOTE.

**ALSO NEEDED: Volunteers**

- Send cards and letters to friends —Telephoning
- Coffee hour sponsors —Affixing Bumper Stickers
- Working at polls on Election Day—A.M.—P.M.

Signed .....

Address .....Tel. No. ....

Another great need is financial—contributions to the campaign will be greatly appreciated.

Make check payable to Charles E. Feeley Campaign Fund, 102 Floral St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

Yours truly,  
**CHARLES E. FEELEY,**  
 102 Floral St., Newton Highlands.



MRS. RICHARD RUTMAN

**West Coast Trip Followed Rutman - Kayman Bridal**

Following a trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutman (Miss Diane Sue Klayman) will make their home in Bristol, Ct.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham J. Klayman of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutman of Manchester, N. H., are the groom's parents.

Temple Kehillath Israel in Brookline was the setting for the double ring service at which Rabbi Manuel Saltzman man and Cantor Michael Hamerman officiated. The bride's A-line skirted gown of silk organza was fashioned with a yoke and long sleeves of Alencon lace. A becoming lace headpiece held in place her point d'esprit veil appliqued with similar lace. She carried a family prayer book which had previously been used by both her mother and sister at their weddings. Her flowers were a cascade of stephanotis centered with a white orchid and marked with ivy.

The best man was Merrill Rutman of Laurence Harbor, N. J., brother of the groom. Ushering were Lawrence M. Sherman of Westport, Conn., Stephen Cohen of Norwalk, Conn., Gordon Diwinsky of East Hartford and Philip Katz of Manchester, N. H.

The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women. Mr. Rutman, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Rutman of New London, Conn., was graduated from the Grantham School of Electronics in Washington, D. C. (Photo by Jay Ted.)

Our Congressman should be a young, concerned Republican. **MIKE PEABODY** will get my vote.

Charles McLucas

**Volunteers For Therapy Program Needed In N.C.**

Mrs. Robert Braunstein of 11 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls (244-7843) is coordinator in a program of physical therapy for little Matty Chansky, of 259 Jackson St., Newton Centre, who needs the help of many volunteers.

Matty, 5 years old, must have physical therapy prescribed by the Institute for the Rehabilitation of the Brain Injured of Media, Pa.

Essential to this program is "patterning" in which the volunteers move the child's arms, legs and head in a specific sequence according to the type of brain damage involved.

In Matty's particular case, a team of 5 people "pattern" for him for 5 minutes, and again for 5 minutes after a half hour wait. Each team does this once a week. The work is not strenuous and can be done by anyone of any age from teens up.

Volunteers are needed and questions will be answered by the coordinator for Matty's program. Matty's parents are very busy with his complete program so please direct any questions to Mrs. Braunstein.



MRS. KENNETH WATCHMAKER

**Trip To Bermuda Followed Watchmaker - Simon Bridal**

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watchmaker (Carol-Jean Simon) whose marriage took place recently at St. Albert the Great Church in Dayton, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Simon of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Joseph Goldstein of Newton and Mr. James Watchmaker of Brookline are the groom's parents. The Rev. James Byrne officiated at the pretty summer wedding. The bride's full length gown

**Mil'ner Show By St. Rita's Guild**

The Woodland Golf Club in Newton is the place chosen by St. Rita's Guild of Wellesley for their Millinery Show and Luncheon for the benefit of the Stigmatine Seminary in Wellesley.

The new fall millinery collection of S. Crawford Hollidge will be modeled by Guild members at the event set for Thursday, Sept. 12 beginning at noon.

Guests are invited and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Hayes (235-8242) Mrs. Joseph Gaudreau (235-9572) or Mrs. Joseph Tyrell (237-1846).

was fashioned with a fitted sheath under an embroidered organza cage. Her round neckline was edged with Venice lace and long puffed sleeves edged with similar lace.

A cathedral length mantilla edged with similar lace fell over her matching lace cap. She carried traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Robert Brigrance was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Steven Watchmaker, Miss Judy Tournas, Miss Judy Gretchko and Miss Diane Gepprey. Young Michelle Brigrance was flower girl.

They were all attired in yellow silk chiffon. Their yellow demihats were designed with leaves and roses fastened with bouffant veils.

The best man was Steven Watchmaker. Ushering were Charles Simon, Murray Kaplan, Howie Bergman and Allan Schwartz. The ring bearer was Master Michael Poeppelman.

Mr. Watchmaker and his bride will live in Waltham.

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 Continue his outstanding service in Congress which was interrupted in 1962 when his district was eliminated because Massachusetts lost 2 congressmen.

A new redistricting put his home city of Newton in the 3rd District, which he now seeks to represent.

PROVEN ABILITY IN OFFICE

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- State Treasurer 2 years
- Member, Massachusetts Senate and House 10 years
- Past State Department Commander, Disabled American Veterans, Past National Senior Vice Commander
- Veteran, U.S. Naval Aviation
- Member, Amputee Veterans Association
- Former Secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes
- Harvard College and Law School, Varsity Football and Hockey
- Phi Beta Kappa

Beyond experience, Curtis offers the record of a successful State Treasurer and an active and outstanding Congressman.

A Republican leader who served with Curtis on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, has said:

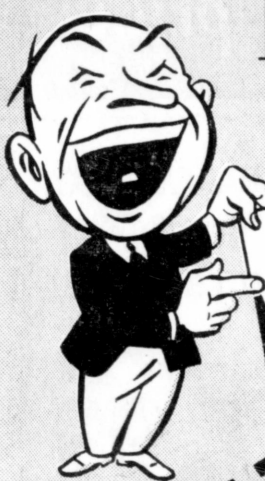
"He has taken an active and influential part in the work of the Committee. He was a leader in opposing back-door financing of foreign aid, in supporting the Peace Corps and in many other phases of our work."

The senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, has said:

"He became a hard working and effective member of the Committee. He made significant contributions toward the shaping of legislation in the fields of civil rights, civil liberties, anti-crime laws, immigration laws and in other areas. In the House he took a leading part in the debates on our committee bills, and was generally regarded as one of the best lawyers in the House."

**Laurence CURTIS**  
 Daniel Headman, 343 Highland St., Newton

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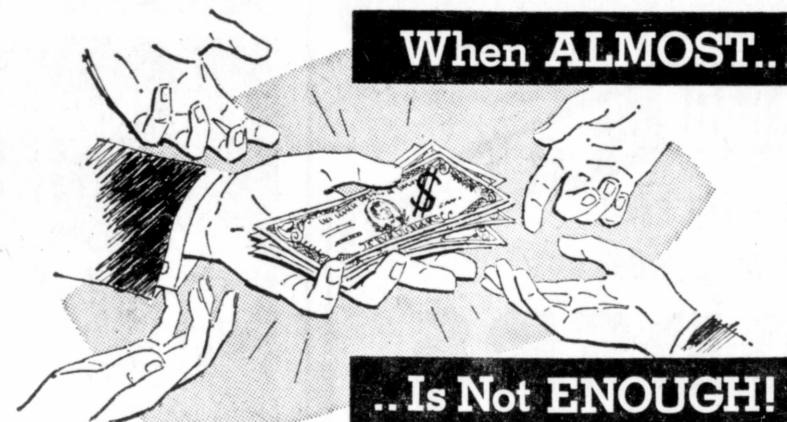
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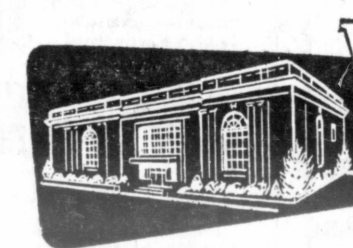
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## Class of 1943 Reunion Nears

Classmates planning to attend the 25th year reunion of Dedham High School's Class of 1943 who have not yet made their reservations may do so by contacting Peggy DeMers Baker at 326-0954 as soon as possible.

It is important, reminds Mrs. Baker, that the final count be in by Saturday, September 7. The reunion will be held on Saturday, September 14, at Hotel 128, Dedham, starting at 2 p.m.

**Congress needs MIKE PEABODY.** We're voting for him in the Republican primary.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn

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MEN & WOMEN  
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50 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
1st CLASS WORK  
Reasonable Prices

## New England Officers Meet Here Next Sunday

The officers of the New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, will be installed at a breakfast meeting to be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, in Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Sept. 8th at 9:00 a.m.



LEO KARAS

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tional Vice-President, Lou Kaitz.

The other incoming officers and members of the executive board include: Vice President Joseph Cohen, Temple Beth Israel, Worcester; Vice President Sam Primack, Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, R.I.; Vice President Stanley Saperstein, Temple Shaare Tefila, Norwood.

Vice President Henry Scheier, Temple Emanuel, Newton; Financial Secretary Joseph Don Guseoff, Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill; Recording Secretary Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Temple Emanuel, Newton; Corresponding Secretary Richard Berman, Temple Sinai, Marblehead.

The Executive Board comprises Aaron Cohen, Temple Emanuel, Newton; M. Arthur Gordon, Temple Emanuel, Newton; Harold Gordon, Temple Beth Torah, West Roxbury; Dr. Milton Insuik, Temple Israel, Swampscott; M. Mark Klein, Temple B'nai Moshe, Brighton; George Levy, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill; Joseph Sargon, Temple Beth Zion, Brookline; Louis Smith, Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline; Sol White, Temple Emanu-El, Providence, Rhode Island; and Harvey Ziff, Temple Beth Am, Randolph.

Highlighting the meeting will be a talk by guest speaker Rabbi Arthur Green, founder of Haverat Shalom Community Seminary in Cambridge—an experiment in total Jewish living and study.

Leo Shufin, president of Brotherhood, Temple Mishkan Tefila, has appointed the following men in charge of arrangements: Martin H. Alpert, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill; Aaron Cohen, Temple Emanuel, Newton; and Sam Primack, Temple Beth Torah, Cranston, Rhode Island.

## Area Delegates Vote 3 to 1 For Bomb Halt Plank

Newton delegates to the Democratic National Convention last week voted 3 to 1 in favor of the minority stop-the-bomb plank in the Democratic platform.

The complete vote for the minority plank by the state delegation was 55 to 16. The minority plank was favored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The dissenter from Newton, who voted for the majority plank that carried, was Rubin Epstein, of Newton, a well known Hub banker.

The three Newtonites who voted for the minority plank, were Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Hyman, Rep. Joseph G. Bradley and Betty Taymore.



MRS. ROGER D. BROWN

## Miss Day - Mr. Brown Wed At First Baptist Church

At a recent four o'clock ceremony in the First Baptist Church, Newton, Miss Sally Jean Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoben Day of Newton Lower Falls, was married to Roger Davis Brown. He is the son of Mrs. Harold Frederick Brown of Newton and the late Dr. Brown.

The Rev. Harold A. Malmberg officiated at the pretty August wedding which was followed by a reception at the Harvard Faculty Club.

Given in marriage by her



**CANDLELIGHT BALL**—Mrs. A. D. Gosman, center, of West Newton, was hostess recently at her summer home to a score of women from the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary who are planning their "Candlelight Ball" on Saturday, November 16 at the Hotel Somerset. In photo, left to right, Mrs. Laurence E. Levin, of Belmont, auxiliary president; Mrs. Gosman, co-chairman, and Mrs. George Glass, of Newton, co-chairman.

## Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Connolly of 32 Waverly Ave., Newton, a boy on Aug. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly of 15 Ware Rd., Auburndale, a girl on Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panaggio of 145 Pearl St., Newton, a boy on Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Vecchione of 860 Watertown St., West Newton, a girl on Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kaufman of 69 Dalby St., Newton, a girl on Aug. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. DeMichele of 140 Jewell St., Newton, a girl on Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch of 305 Webster St., Auburndale, a girl on Aug. 30.

father, the bride wore a princess gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with Venice lace at the high neckline, short sleeves, front of the gown as well as the detachable train.

Her bouffant tulle veil was fastened to a Dior bow which matched her gown. She carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis.

Miss Martha J. Kuhns of Newton Centre was honor maid. The other attendants were Miss Nancy R. Kuhns of Newton Centre, Miss Wendy Witham of Bath, Me., and Mrs. Peter A. Mackie of Waltham.

All the attendants were dressed alike in lime green full length gowns. They wore matching Dior bows and carried yellow daisies.

Mrs. Day, mother of the bride, wore an aqua Alaskine costume with matching accessories and a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Brown, mother of the groom, chose a mint green ribbed silk costume with matching accents. Her corsage was made of yellow cymbidiums.

Leonard Kopelman of Cambridge served as best man. Harold F. Brown, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn., brother of the groom, Dennis Poulsen of Chelmsford, cousin of the groom, Henry B. Faulkner of Brookline and Peter A. Mackie of Waltham were the ushers.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple plan to live in Newton.

The bride was graduated from Newton High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and the University of Maine, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa with highest distinction. She also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Dearing, all of Newton.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Browne and Nichols School, Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Harvard Varsity Club.

A former guidance counselor at Newton High School, Mr. Brown is a senior doctoral student in Education at Harvard University as well, as administration assistant to the director of Pupil Personnel Services in the Newton Public Schools. He is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. Irving C. Brown of Holliston and of Mrs. Bert C. Davis Crippen and the late Mr. George F. Davis of Riverside, Calif. (Photo by Dwight Davis.)

## Brotherhood Of Temple To Meet September 15th

Temple Emanuel of Newton Brotherhood will present Rabbi Samuel Chiel as guest speaker at the opening Brotherhood breakfast meeting, Sunday, September 15th, 9:30 a.m. sharp in the Temple Community Hall. Rabbi Chiel, who assumed the pulpit at Temple Emanuel, September 1, upon the retirement of Dr. Albert I. Gordon, will speak on the subject: "On the Eve of The New Year — Looking Ahead."

A graduate of the City College of New York, Rabbi Chiel was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1952. Following two years' service as a Chaplain with the United States Army, he was elected Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Quincy, Massachusetts.

From Quincy, Rabbi Chiel went to the Malverne Jewish Center, Malverne, Long Island, where he served as Rabbi until assuming the pulpit of Temple Emanuel of Newton.

Rabbi Chiel has served as Program Editor of the Eternal Light Television Series of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. His sermons have been selected for publication in the 1954, 1960, 1964, and 1968 volumes of "Best Jewish Sermons."

All are invited to attend the breakfast and hear and meet the new Spiritual Leader of Temple Emanuel.

Harold Luck is Brotherhood President; Leonard Solov is Program Chairman. Reservations may be made through the Temple office, DE 2-5770.

## Miss Carter - Mr. Tabler Wed At Newton Church

The Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Sharyn Rae Marie Carter to John William Tabler.

The bride is the daughter of Major (Ret. U.S.A.F.) and Mrs. Stanley Ray Carter of 17 Cedar street, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Tabler of Somerville are the groom's parents.

The Rev. John Corcoran officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Episcopal Retreat House in Waltham.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown made of peau de soie and peau d'ange lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystals.

Satin rosebuds and seed pearls formed the becoming crown fastened with her English illusion veil. She carried a spray of white roses.

Miss Barbara Rae Kaeting of Papillion, Nebraska, was maid of honor. Miss Karen Warner of Cambridge, Mrs. Kevin McAdams of Winchester and Mrs. John Michael Sanborn of New Orleans were the other attendants.

Serving as best man was Richard N. Tabler Jr., of Somerville, brother of the

The bagpipe was one of the earliest musical instruments used in Europe.

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SEE OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASUALS  
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**MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS**  
for kindergarten and first grade children  
STARTING THURSDAY, SEPT. 5  
GOALS: Complete exposure to all aspects of music: listening, performing and creating.  
METHOD: Small classes, games and group play, singing and dancing with piano experience.  
To arrange an interview for your child, call Director Sylvia Worters, pianist, teacher, graduate of The Juilliard School of Music and student of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.  
129 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, 527-4196

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REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 9-14  
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CLASSES RESUME SEPTEMBER 16  
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Children 4 years and up — Teenagers - Adults - Professionals  
**The Marino Sisters School of the Dance**  
665 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON  
Member — Dance Teachers Club of Boston



## Seat -

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Peabody, Jr., brother of former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody.

This is an exceptionally interesting clash because of the dissimilarity of the two adversaries, both of whom, incidentally, now reside in Newton.

Curtis, a lifelong Republican and an unwavering party regular, served 10 years in Congress from the old 10th district which included Newton. While in the national House, he was a member of the important Congressional Foreign Affairs and Judiciary Committees.

He was reelected four times, each time with a bigger plurality than before, but in the 1962 Redistricting Act his district was wiped out, and he was gerrymandered out of office.

Before standing for election to Congress, Curtis served in the Boston City Council, in both branches of the State Legislature and as State Treasurer.

Peabody, a member of the most liberal wing of the GOP, has been in and out of the Republican party and, because of his brother, has been a political fence-jumper. Many persons were surprised when Peabody turned up this

year as a Republican in Newton.

It is relatively safe to guess that the coming Sept. 17 primary will be the first in at least a decade in which Peabody has balloted as a Republican.

He campaigned for his brother in the 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964 and 1966 Democratic primaries and for his election against Governor Volpe in 1962 and against Senator Edward W. Brooke in 1966.

Malcolm Peabody has never held elective office but has served as Executive Secretary of the Commission Against Discrimination, as Assistant Commissioner of Commerce in New York State, as Housing Specialist for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, as a member of Attorney General Richardson's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights and as chairman of a special State Commission on Low Income Housing.

A three-way contest is nearing a climax for the Republican nomination for the State Senate in the district which has been represented by Senator Leslie B. Cutler who is retiring from public life at the end of this year. Winning the GOP endorsement in this district is almost tantamount to achieving election. The district includes Wards 2,3,4,5 and 8 of Newton.

Opponents in the Republican senatorial fight are Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, Representative David H. Locke of Wellesley and Republican State Committeewoman Elizabeth E. Amesbury, also of Wellesley.

MIKE PEABODY offers us a change. We need a young Republican in Congress.

Mr. William Haney, Jr.

On the Democratic side, State Senator Beryl W. Cohen, whose district takes in part of Newton, (Wards 1, 6 and 7) is being challenged in the Democratic primary by former State Senator and former Norfolk County Sheriff Peter M. McCormack. Both Cohen and McCormack reside in Brookline.

Four candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in the second councillor district. Executive Councillor John J. Craven, Jr., who represents that district, is seeking election as Sheriff of Suffolk County, creating the opening in the Council.

Contenders in a four-way battle for the Democratic endorsement of the position he is vacating are former State Public Safety Governor's Council.

Commissioner and former State Senator Richard R. Caples, now a resident of Weston; automobile dealer Herbert L. Connolly of Newton; Thomas F. Cavanaugh of Forest Hills; and John J. Lyons of Brookline.

A lively four-candidate contest is being waged for two Democratic nominations for the House of Representatives in the 12th Middlesex district (Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton), where Representative Joseph G. Bradley is stepping out to battle Congressman Philip J. Philbin.

Representative Paul F. Malloy is a candidate for Democratic renomination and Alderman H. James Shea, Jr. is making a strong bid for the seat Bradley is relinquishing. The other two contenders are David J. Bagley of 151 Beaumont ave., Newton; and Eugene M. Mullen of 59 Kensington St., Newton.

Former School Superintendent Charles E. Brown yesterday endorsed Alderman Shea for election as State Representative.

"Alderman Shea has evidenced sincere and informed concern for educational problems," Dr. Brown declared. "He will be the kind of Representative who can defend and promote the educational needs of the Commonwealth."

Shea, in return, expressed gratitude for Dr. Brown's "confidence in me and in my candidacy."

Alderman Shea observed that Massachusetts provides a smaller percentage of state aid for local public education than any of the other states except Nebraska and New Hampshire.

"This is one of the factors contributing to the disproportionately heavy burden falling upon our municipal real estate taxpayers," said Shea. "This situation obviously requires corrective action from our State Legislature."

Shea is serving his second term on the Newton Board of Aldermen where he has never missed a meeting. He holds an

## Hills And Falls Cooperative Nursery School Organizes

Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School, a non-sectarian school for three and four year olds of the Newton-Wellesley community, will begin its 27th year on September 16. Parents of children enrolled have given much thought and planning to make these nursery school years an exciting and creative experience. Classes are held Monday through Friday mornings at St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls.

Mrs. Marion Blum is the new director of the school and teaches the younger group of children. Her assistant, Mrs. Philip Nexon, teaches the four year olds. Student teachers from Wheelock College will be learning the principles of preschool education while they add their own youthful enthusiasm to the classes.

As a cooperative nursery school, Hills and Falls has many extra pairs of helping hands. Every morning, a mother is present to prepare snacks, button coats, put on boots, and generally assist where she is needed. Fathers ready the playground equipment for use in the fall and provide maintenance throughout the year. Already scheduled is a "Fix-it-night" on September 10, and a "Father's Yard Day" on September 14. Mothers will meet on September 16, at the home of Mrs. Leon Dogon, to discuss school routine, aims, and policies with the director.

Parents are also responsible for the administration of the school. Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Nathaniel Marks; Vice-Presi-

dent, Mrs. Arthur Ezrin; Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Larsen; Treasurer, Mr. Stephen Porter; Registrar, Mrs. Susan Richardson; and Head of Mother Helpers, Mrs. Robert McGandy. Committee Chairmen are Mrs. William Cowan, Car Pool; Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. James Sidd, Hospitality; Mrs. David Proctor, Trips; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Samuels, Equipment and Yard Work; Mrs. Robert Bernson, Mimeographing; Mrs. Howard King, Publicity; and Mrs. Lindsay Ellms, Education.

Due to the interest and great volume of applications for the nursery school during the past few years, a new policy of admissions has been instituted. Applications will be accepted in September of 1968 for the school year beginning September, 1969. This will apply to parents who have had children in the school in prior years as well as to parents who are applying for the first time. This early application policy will enable the school admissions department to notify all applicants of acceptance or rejection at an early date, and will be more equitable to all applicants. Inquiries concerning future enrollment may be made to the Registrar, Mrs. Susan Richardson, 235-0233.

Newton children enrolled for this year are: Andy Ezrin, Peter Becker, Julie Bernson, Paul Hubel, Joshua King, Elizabeth Leitman, Elizabeth Levenson, Kenny Proctor, and Jeanine Ryser.

A.B. degree in political science from Tufts University and has done graduate study at Tufts and the University of Virginia Law School. He presently is a teaching assistant in political science at Northeastern.

Newton supporters of Representative Bradley are making a big drive to get out a substantial vote in the coming primary. Bradley has completed six years of service on Beacon Hill, where he had a liberal voting record. Before winning election to the House of Representatives, Bradley served for six years on the Board of Aldermen.

A fashion show will be presented by feminine supporters of Representative Bradley at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill

at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night (Sept. 10).

Co-chairmen for the event are Miss Carolmarie Smith of Auburndale and Mrs. William Durkee of Waltham. Their coordinators are Miss Jeanne Boudreau, Newton, Mrs. Joseph Quagglia, Waltham, and Mrs. Anthony Batte, Waltham.

Acting as Hostesses from Newton will be Mary and Beth Bradley, daughters of the candidate, Donna G. Frade, Judith Branzburg, Beth and Ann Salvucci, Beryl and Myrna Chandler, Maureen and Debby Tedesco, Madeleine Albanese, Pam Martin, Margaret Marshall, Andre and Michele Boitreau, Priscilla Nichols and Karen Guberman.

Unopposed for the two



SANDRA LEVINE

## Communications Course For Miss Sandra Levine

Miss Sandra Levine will begin the two-year Communications Program this fall at Grahm Junior College in Boston according to announcement by Jack Nesson, director of admissions.

Miss Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levine of 169 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, will be enrolled in the

Democratic House nominations in the 13th Middlesex legislative district (Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8) are Representative Irving Fishman and Attorney David Mofenson of 780 Chestnut St.

There are no contests for Republican House nominations in Newton.

Wigmore A. Pierson of 131 Walker St., and Nelson M. Silk, Jr. of 58 Randle Pt., both of Newton, are the only candidates for the GOP House endorsements in the 12th Middlesex district.

Representative Theodore D. Mann is the lone Republican candidate in the 13th district. Norman Rosenblum of 104 Cynthia Rd., Newton, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Governor's council in the second councillor district.

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Grahm Junior College was previously known as Cambridge School.

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Mr. Otto A. Alcide

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VS.

**John Newcombe**

1967 WIMBLEDON WINNER

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BOTH MATCHES: BEST 3 OUT OF 5 SETS

1 P.M.: RALSTON vs. ROCHE

3:30 P.M.: LAVER vs. NEWCOMBE (approx.)

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**BRADLEY FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE**

**NEWTON VOTERS**

Dear Friend:

The One Man One Vote rule and Congressional reapportionment have brought the fifty states uneven blessings. In Fulton County, Georgia, where Atlanta sits, the change has been dramatic, in our own state of Massachusetts, somewhat less so. However, we are now offered the opportunity in the Third Congressional District to influence the direction of our National Congress in a progressive direction by nominating in the September primary a dedicated and energetic candidate to run in the November election.

This is a way of introducing to you, and endorsing with our own esteem and enthusiasm, Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, who is hoping to win the Democratic nomination in the new Third District. Indeed, most of us have been asked in the past to aid Congressmen from other states to win nomination or election in marginal districts. But now, in Joe Bradley, we have a chance to support and elect an imaginative Representative for Massachusetts. He is running against an incumbent who has money and men in back of him; Representative Bradley needs your cooperation and support now—and he will need it again in November.

Representative Bradley has served three terms as a State Representative on Beacon Hill and in our judgment, his legislative record is a good one. Representative Bradley has been campaigning in every community in the Third Congressional District, opposing the war in Vietnam and asking for reexamination of governmental policies dealing with the urban crisis and poverty, with welfare policies, with conservation, and the draft. You can go hear him any day, and he can speak for himself. You can help him be heard more widely, and we hope you will.

Sincerely,

*Henry Steele Commager*  
Henry Steele Commager  
Professor of History  
Amherst College

*Jerome Lettvin*  
Jerome Lettvin, M.D.  
Professor of Communications Psychology  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*John Kenneth Galbraith*  
John Kenneth Galbraith  
Professor of Economics  
Harvard University

*David Riesman*  
David Riesman  
Henry Ford II Professor  
of the Social Sciences  
Harvard University

*Jerome B. Wiesner*  
Jerome B. Wiesner  
Provost  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**VOTE**

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY—SEPTEMBER 17th**

Anthony J. Salvucci, 23 Eddy Street, West Newton



### 3 Newtonites Are Hostel Travelers

Three Newton area students returned home recently from a hosteling trip in the United States or abroad. The youths traveled under the guidance and leadership of trained American Youth Hostel leaders along with hundreds of other young Americans on trips of four to eight weeks duration.

The travelers from Newton included Ned Morice of 66 Montrose St., Newton, and William Cooper of 27 Stiles Terrace and Douglas Simon of 71 Stuart Road, both of Newton Centre.

I'm going to vote for MIKE PEABODY on September 17. We need his youth and dedication in Congress.

Mr. Benjamin Goldfarb

**NEEDHAM**  
**THE STRIDE RITE**  
Prescriptions filled and carefully fitted  
**JACOBS SHOES**  
30 CHESTNUT STREET  
PARKING IN REAR

### Elaine Sullivan, Lt. Harrington Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sullivan of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Rachel, to Second Lieutenant Edwin V. Harrington Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Harrington of Wilmington, Dela.

Miss Sullivan, granddaughter of Mrs. Edgar W. Everts of Newton and the late Professor Everts and Mrs. Eben Hutchinson Sr. of Medford and the late Mr. Hutchinson, is a graduate of Winchester High School. She will graduate from Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University, as a recreation therapist in December.

Lt. Harrington, a graduate of Archmere Academy, Claymont, Dela., received both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, Ind. He was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society and was executive officer of the Arnold Air Society. He was the ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate of 1966 and is currently serving at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory at L.G. Hanscom Field in Bedford.

A Spring wedding is planned.



MRS. DAVID C. POTTER

### Post Deb, Miss Kavanagh Marries David C. Potter

Miss Dianne Siobhan Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Kavanagh of Cambridge and Marston's Mills, was married recently to David Carlisle Potter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Kavanagh of Cambridge, formerly of Waban.

White gladioli, snapdragons and mixed garden flowers decorated Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Osterville, for the pretty two o'clock summer wedding. The Rev. Aidan S. Cavanagh, O.S.B., cousin of the bride, officiated. A reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Kavanagh gave his daughter away. She wore a princess gown of white pique banded at the neck, sleeves hemline and detachable train with Venice lace.

A matching Dior bow was fastened with her bouffant tulle veil. She carried a semi-Colonial bouquet of Eucharis lilies with stephanotis.

Miss Lorraine Kavanagh of Cambridge, sister of the bride, was honor maid. She wore a cape style lime green dress. Her picture hat was banded with matching green. She carried a basket of mixed yellow garden flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Amabel K. Barrows of Cambridge, Mrs. Deborah H. Kavanagh of Boston, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Elizabeth S. Smith of Osterville and Miss Carol A. Williams of Jutland, N.J. Identically attired but in Avocado green, they all carried similar baskets of flowers.

Alfred L. Browne 3rd of Boston served as best man. Ushering were John H. Andrews of Hingham and two brothers of the bride, John H. Kavanagh Jr., and Kevin F. Kavanagh, both of Boston.

Mrs. Kavanagh, mother of the bride, wore yellow chiffon, while Mrs. Potter, the groom's mother, chose a pink silk sheath gown.

Mrs. Potter attended the

### Lay Preacher For U. Presbyterians Sunday, Oct. 20

The United Presbyterian Church of Newton, 75 Vernon street, Newton Corner, is one of more than 100 Greater Boston churches to hear some of the nation's leading industrialists and business men on Sunday (Oct. 20), as part of the 31st annual convention of the Christian Business Men's Committee, International to be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel Oct. 16 to 20.

Several thousand business men from all parts of the United States will step into pulpits to become preachers as part of the five-day program. During the convention, delegates and officers will also speak to civic club groups such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and others.

The new best-seller transcribed version of The Bible, approved by Catholic and Protestant scholars, will be presented by 1,000 businessmen to business leaders in their own professions as a highlight of the conclave.

The Rev. Burton Smith is the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Newton.

### Chestnut Hill Chapter Meets

The executive meeting of the Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Katsfess, 179 Paulson rd., Newton, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 10th at 10 o'clock.

Arrangements and plans for the forthcoming luncheon in October will be discussed. Mrs. Donald Resnick is chapter president.

Sisterhood temple rummage

### WN Playground Field Day Event Contest Winner

The West Newton Playground Annual Field Day Event was held recently at the West Newton Common, under the direction of leaders for the summer, Janet Leone and Larry Tempesta.

Listed are the events and the first three place winners, who were:

Fifty yard dash — girls: 1. Diane Corbett; 2. Judy DeRamio; 3. Paula Vatalaro. Hundred yard dash — girls: 1. Judy DeRamio; 2. Diane Corbett; 3. Paula Vatalaro. Fifty yard dash — boys: 1. Vinny Gallelo; 2. Mike Dolson; 3. Johnny Gallelo. Hundred yard dash — boys: 1. Johnny Capen; 2. Tony Gallelo; 3. Jerry Quaranto. Wheel barrow race: 1. Jerry Quaranto, Johnny Capen; 2. Tony Gallelo and Guy Ruffo; 3. Lee Higgins, Bobby Yerardi. Pie eating contest: 1. Guy Ruffo; 2. Dennis Cameron; 3. Tony Gallelo. Egg throw contest: 1. Judy DeRamio, Diane Corbett. Potato sack race: 1. Tony Gallelo; 2. Jerry Quaranto; 3. Diane Corbett. Three legged race: 1. Jerry Quaranto, Johnny Capen; 2. Tony Gallelo, Steve Yerardi; 3. Bobby Yerardi, Lee Higgins. Bicycle parade: Tie, 1. Linda Vatalaro; 1. Tony Gallelo. Baseball accuracy throw, 12 and over: 1. Jerry Quaranto; 2. Tony Gallelo; 3. Mike Dolson. Baseball accuracy throw, 8-12: 1. Jimmy Corbett; 2. Dennis Cameron; 3. Steve Yerardi. Baseball distance throw, 8-12: 1. Mike Dolson; 2. Dennis Cameron; 3. Vinny Gallelo. Baseball distance throw, 12 and over: 1. Johnny Capen; 2. Jerry Quaranto; 3. Tony Gallelo. Boy of the year award, Tony Tonti. Girl of the year award, Karen Gallelo. Girls handicrafts awards: 1. Nadine Medaglia; 2. Karen Gallelo; 3. Yvonne Volsine. Boys handicrafts awards: 1. Philip Volsine; 2. Mike Caruso; 3. Paul Dolson. Special award: Mother of the Year — Mrs. Dolson.

Death Rates

Washington—The Korean war killed 33,417 Americans during its duration. In the same period 650,000 Americans died as a result of cancer.



MRS. ROBERT G. HARVEY

### Bermuda Honeymoon For Miss Gootman, Mr. Harvey

Following their wedding reception in the Oval Room of the Sheraton-Plaza, Boston, Miss Judith Claire Gootman and Mr. Robert Gordon Harvey, who were married at the bride's home in Newton Centre on Saturday (Aug. 3), left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Gootkin of 55 Judith road, Newton Centre, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass C. Harvey of 3155 East avenue, Rochester, N.Y.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie with an overlay of silk organza appliqued with Venice lace. Her flowers were phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis and a bouffant



HELEN KOENIG

### Miss Koenig And Mr. Rothstein To Marry Next July

A summer wedding next year is planned by Miss Helen Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Koenig of 56 Park avenue, Newton and Mr. Barnett Richard Rothstein, son of Mrs. Rebecca Rothstein of 41 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, and the late Mr. Edward Rothstein.

Miss Koenig, a graduate of Newton High School, is a member of the January, 1969, graduating class of the University of Hartford. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calman Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaffer.

Mr. Rothstein, also a graduate of Newton High School, and of the University of Massachusetts, is a second year student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

A July wedding is planned.

### Beth El School Re-opens Again On September 8

Nathan Pearlman, president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton Centre, and Dr. Sumner P. Frim, chairman of the Board of Education, announce that the school will re-open on Sunday, September 8.

The educational program of the school is based on the curriculum of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Boston. Graduates are accepted at the Hebrew Teachers College High School Department.

The staff consists of professionally trained teachers, under the direction of Cantor Abraham Shonfeld. In addition to providing a six-year course of study, the school maintains a Pre-Hebrew School which meets on Sundays.

Special Saturday Services are provided by a junior congregation. Information concerning class hours, fees and registration may be obtained from the school office, 244-7233.

### Sisterhood Of Temple To Have Rummage Sale

The ladies of Temple Reyim Sisterhood, Newton have been busy for some time planning a Rummage Sale which will take place at 83 Main street, Watertown Square, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10th and 11th all day—preview Sept. 9th at 7 p.m.

The merchandise for sale consists of clothing for all members of the family, men's and women's coats and suits, school and infants clothing, boots, bric-a-brac, new remnants of material, planters, toys, etc.

The ladies in charge are Mrs. Maxwell Shulman, Chairman and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Co-chairman.

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Newton Centre Women's Club, 1280 Centre Street  
**BRIGHTON**—Wednesdays 10 A.M.  
Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road  
**DEDHAM**—Thursdays 9:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.  
VFW, Eastern Avenue  
**DEDHAM**—Mondays 8 P.M.  
Route 128 Hotel  
**FRAMINGHAM**—Mondays 10 A.M., Tuesdays 8 P.M.  
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During her career Miss Desmond has studied with George Balanchine of the New York City Ballet Company. She has been Dance Director of the Carousel Theatre Circuit, a featured dancer at Caesar's Monticello, and for the past seven years Dance Director of Camp Alpine, Marston Mills, Massachusetts.  
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## Tallino's Breaks Ground For Addition, Renovation

Tallino's Restaurant, 1268 Boylston St., Brookline, (across from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center), recently had a ground-breaking ceremony to kick off the renovation and addition to the 58-year old restaurant.

Local dignitaries at the ceremony were Mayor Monte G. Basbas of the City of Newton, and from Brookline, Selectman George V. Brown; Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen, Arthur A. O'Shea; and Building Commissioner Robert Stewart.

Tallino's restaurant opened for business in 1910, when Anthony A. Tallino purchased land and erected a building to house his establishment.

By 1949, when his son, Frank B. Tallino, took over the management of the restaurant, it had become a landmark in Chestnut Hill, ever-popular among the people of Brookline and the surrounding towns for its unexcelled cuisine and fine service.

Then in 1964, the third generation, Paul Tallino, took over the management after



**AT GROUND BREAKING** — At recent ground-breaking for addition to Tallino's Restaurant, 1268 Boylston St., Brookline, are left to right, James McMahon, Brookline building inspector; Robert Stewart, building commissioner; Arthur A. O'Shea, executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen; Selectman George V. Brown; Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Newton; Frank Tallino, Paul Tallino, and Leonard Sacco, general manager, Robert Scott, Inc.

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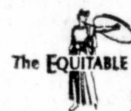
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graduating from the Michigan State University Hotel and Restaurant School.

The remodeling of the restaurant is scheduled for completion about the end of the year. The plans call for a complete change of decor in both the dining room and lounge.

## Seek Return Of Newton Postmark

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Post Office Department has requested its Boston Regional Office to review the postal needs of Newton, Mass., to see whether the Newton postmark can be reinstated. It was revealed today.

The city lost its postmark when the Post Office Department started trucking all mail from Newton for postmarking and processing in Boston's South Postal Annex. Since that time all mail deposited in Newton, in boxes or post offices, arrives at its destination bearing a Boston postmark cancellation.

Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts is Commander in Chief of the 26th (YANKEE) Infantry Division.

## Fall Auto Inspection To Continue Through Oct. 15

"Fall inspection period begins September 1," says Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin, "but it is not too soon to make a preliminary check and make necessary repairs before presenting motor vehicles at official stations."

Nearly 2 1/2 million vehicles must be inspected during the six-week period which ends on October 15. (Approximately 69,500 vehicles per day if started on September 1.)

Registry officers have approved 3500 official inspection stations throughout the state, but drivers would be wise to present their motor vehicles early in the period and to allow considerable time for the checkup so that adjusters can do their work in accordance with instructions.

"Motor vehicles successfully passing the Fall inspection will have a red sticker printed in black placed on their windshields; those not passing will have a round rejection sticker — white with a red band — placed on their windshields. The rejection sticker cannot be removed until the necessary repairs have been made, and after October 15, they will not be allowed on the highways," the Registrar said.

McLaughlin reminds drivers that the compulsory law also includes trucks, trailers, motorcycles, mopeds, motorbikes, school buses, and vehicles with farm, dealer, repair, and owner-repair plates.

Items to be checked include: brakes, headlights, tail lamps (and rear plate light), stop lights, number plates (no plastic or other coverings allowed), horn, tires, rear windows (no clouding on convertibles), steering gear and ball joints, marker lights on commercial vehicles, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, fenders, and external sheet metal, windshield wipers, safety chains on trailers, and front and rear floor boards.

"There's a tough winter shaping up — you'll be glad

your car is in safe condition to meet it."

Gerald Siddons, vice-president of the Oak Hill Park Association, a student administration and faculty member of Boston's Berklee School of Music, was recently appointed to the Steering Committee of the Regional chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJEE), which is an associated organization of the Music Educators National Conference.

"NAJEE" was organized in Chicago in December of 1967 and was attended by more than two hundred school band directors, clinicians, professional musicians and educators.

The aim and purpose of NAJEE is to have an authoritative source to lend assistance and guidance in the organization and development of jazz and popular music curricula in schools and colleges, and to foster and encourage the development and adoption of curricula that will explore contemporary composition, arranging and improvisation.

This organization is an independent group that will work to achieve their goals to further the application of these modern principles within the framework of the Music Educators National Conference.

Mr. Siddons who is an alumnus of the Berklee School of Music, received his M.A. at Brandeis University. He is a composer of note, his works having been performed by the M.I.T. Symphony, the Brandeis String Quartet, the Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet of Boston, Lasell Jr. College in Newton, the De Cordova Music Society in Lincoln, and the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Mr. Siddons resides in Oak Hill Park with his wife Lila, an active member of the Improvement Association, and their two children.

## Bus-

(Continued from Page 1)

der this plan two-thirds of the cost would be borne by HUD and one-third by the state.

Members of the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night also approved a resolution indicating their interest in the possible development of step rate pay raises for police officers.

In introducing his resolution Alderman Harry L. Walen told the aldermen that present conditions in the nation call for well trained, well educated, high caliber police officers. This need was obvious in Chicago last week," he declared.

According to Walen's resolution the board wants the mayor to be informed of its interest in the "possible development of step scales for compensation based on a system similar to that provided for public school teachers in relation to education, training and experience; such that a police officer could look forward to some advancement other than that provided by promotion alone."

The intent of the resolution, Walen said, is to open the way for the mayor to consider the need for extending the way upward for members of the Police Department—to attract an increasing number of well qualified men.

The resolution would also indicate the board's agreement on the need for adequate training and education as well as additional compensation to make the positions more attractive.

Walen reported that Mayor Monte G. Basbas would "consider sympathetically" the idea of step scale raises for further training, education and experience.

## Gift-

(Continued from Page 1)  
try Club in Chestnut Hill, to honor the dynamic fundraiser.

The directors are hopeful to attain the one million dollar mark in the fund drive for the hospital, and needless to mention, this would be the most wonderful gift for Gilman.

Gilman assented to this fete only after considerable pressure with the provision that all those associated with the hospital would join him in doubling their efforts to reach the two-thirds mark in the fund campaign.

About 150 directors and invited guests will attend the dinner meeting saluting Gilman, and David Stern of Newton, is general chairman.

Joseph M. Linsey, president of the Jewish Memorial Hospital, will open the meeting, and turn it over to Stern, who will preside.

Speakers at the dinner meeting will include Mr. Linsey, Murray Pertel, executive director of hospital; Leonard Gilman, N. A. S. H., a son; Ralph Goldstein, Newton; George Kane, Boston; and Barnett Yanofsky, Chestnut Hill, all of whom are intimate friends and associates.

Special guests will include Gilman's wife; his son, Leonard of Nashua, N.H., wife and three children; his daughter Mrs. Aaron Solomon of Newton, her husband and four children.

While most men would be content to lounge in retirement at 70, Gilman, who is a vice president of Jewish Memorial Hospital and served as a director for many years, relishes a 16-hour day in high gear topped off with a game of golf.

He drives himself harder than he pushes those around him. Meeting Gilman is like encountering a whirlwind. His day is jammed with phone calls and appointments as he corals pledges. His work is his fun.

Why should a man of seventy take on the mammoth task of directing the raising of \$1,500,000?

"For many years I have promised myself and Jewish Memorial Hospital that someday when the need was crucial I would try to help and I believe this is the time."

"To me, the hospital stands for just what the campaign emblem indicates... one human helping another, one hand outstretched to another."

Gilman's experience with voluntary fund-raising goes back to 1933 when he took over the task of getting five dollar pledges from dress jobs for Combined Jewish Appeal.

He enjoyed the task so much that he's been at fund-raising ever since. He was so successful that in 1946 he was invited to become chairman of Combined Jewish Appeal.

Before the 1946 campaign opened, he visited 36 displaced persons camps in Europe, "and I've never forgotten it to this day," Gilman says of the horrible conditions he witnessed.

In good part to his dedication and tenacity, the Combined Jewish Appeal, now known as Combined Jewish Philanthropies, raised \$6 million dollars in 1946, two million more than the previous year.

Then, in 1947, under his direction again, CJP soared from \$6,000,000 to \$9,500,000, one of the biggest jumps in the history of philanthropy in this country.

Gilman likes talking to people. And anyone exposed to his dynamic personality can't leave without offering to help. He hopes that many, many people feel that way so that

## "Joey's" Picnic Raises Funds For Retarded Tots

The first fund-raising activity of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is receiving the enthusiastic support of the Newton Chapter.

Mrs. A. Berkowitz, president of the local chapter, reports that for a donation of 99 cents a catered barbeque lunch will be provided at "Joey's" picnic, to be held on Saturday, September 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Cochituate State Park in Natick.

In addition to all you can eat, entertainment will be provided by a magician, and organized games will be played throughout the day.

The purpose of the picnic is to give financial support to the more than 30,000 perceptually handicapped children in Massachusetts.

"Joey" is an intelligent child who is often called stud-

pid because he has problems in learning to read, write, or spell, and may be suffering from the reading disability known as dyslexia.

Directly as a result of parental interest, the Mass. ACLD was formed a little over a year ago. There are now thirty-two school systems in Massachusetts offering programs for these youngsters.

In addition to its programs during the regular academic year, Newton also provided a program during this past summer.

Organizations or individuals interested purchasing tickets may do so by contacting Mrs. Berkowitz, 332-4373.

In the Republican primary, MIKE PEABODY is going to get our vote. Let's have a change.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orrok

## Baby -

(Continued from Page 1)

adopted twins, a boy and a girl, presently age two and one-half. Now the children have a spunky new sister.

"She was a determined young lady," said Mrs. Barbara Krukonsis, R.N. of Natick, obstetrical supervisor at the hospital.

"She also was an important baby to us. We vowed we would give her every chance to make it," she continued.

Until early August, Laurie's hospital home was an isle, a glass enclosure where humidity, temperature and general environment are rigidly controlled.

Her early feedings were by tube. Infant formula was administered at half-strength, and provided in centigrade rather than in ounces.

In the nursery, she was an object of unflinching attention by the medical and nursing staffs.

"We kept constant watch over her, and even brought in special nurses at the hospital's expense around the clock," Mrs. Krukonsis said.

Her struggle to cling to life made petite Laurie a V.I.P. in the eyes of her parents and the hospital team. It also caused a night nurse to jot affectionate and unique notes in the nursing log, such as: "She is a beautiful baby. Today she gained an ounce."

when he puffs out the candles on his birthday cake on Sept. 10, it will be a \$1,000,000 party.



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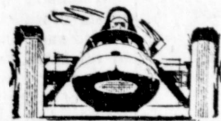
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A week and half of double sessions before the formal opening of regular classes have helped to prepare 60 candidates for places on the Newton High School varsity football team. The club opens its regular season on Sept. 28 with Everett High School.

During its workout the big N.H.S. squad scrimmaged with Miltor High at Dickinson Stadium and while no score was kept its offense appeared to be extremely encouraging.

On Sept. 17, we're going to vote for the Republican who has youth, intelligence, and dedication. That's **MIKE PEABODY**.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swensrud

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with Joe DiSeglio traveling to long-run touchdowns. DeSeglio, a dash man and broad jumper on the track team, is expected to start at half back.

Expected to guide the team at quarterback is Colin Clapton. Mike Butts will start at fullback. Completing the offensive alignment will be Carl Anderson at split end, Ken Butler at tight end and Ron Arcese as flanker. Anderson, a senior, was sidelined through most of last season by a leg injury. The 6-2 Auburndale resident plays basketball and is one of the State's top half-milers.

Butler is not only a good blocker but an excellent pass receiver. He is also a member of the basketball team. Arcese, who made his first appearance with the varsity football team, signalled his debut a year ago with five pass interceptions against Watertown High. He will head the Newton secondary on defense.

Richard Johnson, Gary Genovese, Co-Captains Bob Sweeney and Joe Picciarello have shown up strongly in the line during practice sessions. Other contestants for line berths are putting up stiff battles.

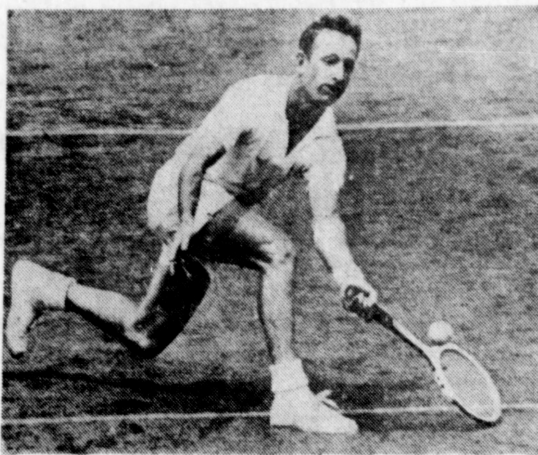
Assisting Coach Jim Ronayne are line coaches Al Fortune and Norm Walker, and coaches Paul Guzzi, Howard Ferguson and Ed Fraktman. Also around has been standout from two years ago, Elliot Nierman, now at Harvard.

The Erie Canal, opened on Oct. 26, 1825, was only four feet deep and 40 feet wide.

The Yankee Division served on the European continent during both World Wars.

**We need a young, dedicated Republican in Congress. MIKE PEABODY will get my vote.**

Charles E. Aucoin



**HE'LL FACE ANOTHER GREAT**—Rod Laver who shares top ranking heights in the professional tennis world, with John Newcombe, will face Newcombe for the '68 U.S. pro championship at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Tuesday, Sept. 10, in a match sponsored by the New England Merchants Bank.

## Big Pro Tennis Tourney At Longwood On Tuesday

Australia's two greatest tennis stars of the past decade, Rod Laver and John Newcombe, will fight for both an \$8,000 jackpot and the 1968 U.S. professional championship next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill.

The \$40,000 tournament, sponsored for the fifth year by New England Merchants National Bank, originally planned its windup for June 16 but heavy rains and later schedules forced postponement until now. The title duel will be preceded at 1 p.m. with a battle for the major share of the \$6500 for the third and fourth-place split between Australian Tony Roche and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Cal., coach of the U.S. Davis Cup team and America's top pro.

Wimbledon's world championships are well represented in the four-man finale. Laver won that twice as an amateur and defeated Roche in the final of this year's first Wimbledon tourney open to

both pros and amateurs. Newcombe won at Wimbledon last year when he ruled as the world's top amateur.

Newcombe, 24, is rapidly becoming biggest winner among the nine pros competing with the World Championship Troupe. He tops his field in wins with 46 against 28 losses and his prize money to date is \$27,378, exclusive of what he must win at Longwood — either \$8,000 or the runner-up's \$4,750.

Lefty Laver is 29 and has ruled as the world's top pro and money winner for the past four years, including winnink the U.S. Pro tourney at Longwood three times, in 1964, 1966 and 1967.

Rod the Rocket followed his Wimbledon sweep with victory in the Paris Open in July but since then he has been plagued with upsets including a two-set shocker by the 43-year-old Pancho Gonzales. The champ has been plagued by a troublesome wrist but his early performances this week in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills indicated recovery.

Roche, 23, is another pro pursued by injury since he left Longwood in June. He strained a muscle at Wimbledon and pulled it the next week at Paris where he lost the Cliff Drysdale in the first round. And he played in only one other tournament this sum-

## Greenblatt Returns As Amherst College Coach

Dave Greenblatt, 23, of Newton, has returned to Amherst College this year to assist head coach Jim Ostendarp in preparing his varsity football squad for the 1968 season. Greenblatt, who captained the 1965 Amherst team and was a U.P.Y. All-New England guard and linebacker, will assist with the line and offense until he begins his third year of studies at Harvard Medical School later in the month.

A magna cum laude Amherst graduate and a Phi Beta Kappa selection, Greenblatt was named as the Western Massachusetts Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1966 by the Football Hall of Fame Foundation.

That same year he was one of 22 outstanding scholar-athletes to receive an NCAA Scholarship for Graduate Study.

Greenblatt was a 1962 graduate of Newton South High School, where he was co-captain of Jim Ronayne's varsity football squad, and a star catcher in baseball. At

Amherst, he captained the Amherst Freshman baseball team in 1963, then became a three-year varsity baseball regular as a pitcher, catcher, and outfielder. In his three years as a varsity football starter, Amherst teams compiled a 22-2 record, winning three Little Three championships. Greenblatt also garnered many academic honors at Amherst, and served as president of his senior class.

Dave has remained active in athletics since his college days, despite the pressing obligations of medical school. In the past he has played baseball for the Waltham Capitals, and for the MacDonald Highlanders in the Newton American League.

This season he was the catcher for the Mandile Club



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in the Stan Musial League, and the pitching ace for the championship Boston Club in the Boston Twi League. He also has assisted Jim Ronayne with his Newton High School gridders for the past two years.

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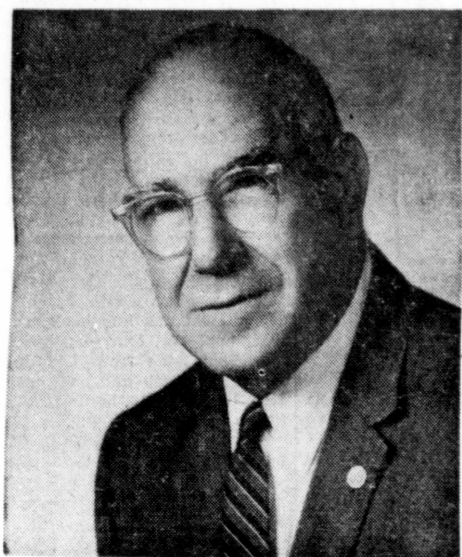
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As the Representative from Dedham since 1956 (and from Needham until 1964 as well) HAROLD E. ROSEN knows his job, and does it very well indeed.

Native of Dedham, graduate of Boston University, veteran of WW II, Town Meeting and School Committee member for many years, and now candidate for State Senator, Harold has always been committed to the best in public service.

His House experience includes service on Committees on State Administration . . . Local Affairs . . . Urban Affairs . . . and the vital Committee on Public Safety. His 12-year roll call record is better than 95%.

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## Swimming Lessons For Tots Start At 'Y' September 30

The Newton Y.M.C.A. will begin swimming lessons for Tiny-tots aged 3-5 the week of Monday, September 30. Classes are available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1:00-1:30 and 1:30-2:00 p.m. The classes will stress adaptability to water and basic kicking and arm strokes. Youngsters who swim 20 feet or more by the end of the program will be awarded with a certificate.

The Y.M.C.A. will accept the first 60 youngsters into the program. Classes will have 15 youngsters, with four instructors to give close attention to the progress of the youngsters.

Parents will not be allowed into the swimming pool area during lessons. Parents will

On primary day, MIKE PEABODY is going to get my vote for Congress.

Mrs. Gladys W. Keene

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Q. But what about Saturdays, Sundays and holidays?

A. You have them off, off course, to be with your family.

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## Two Kelley's Featured In Dedham Marathon Saturday

Two of the most famous names in marathon racing will be the key runners in the Dedham Chamber of Commerce 20 Kilometer road race to be held this Saturday in Dedham.

The "Grand Old Man" of racing John A. Kelley will be joined by the younger John J. Kelley at the starting line at the Dedham High School.

There will be several other fine marathon runners in the race including Jim Keefe, Central Connecticut Champ.

The race, under the auspices of the New England Amateur Athletic Union, is being held for the seventh consecutive year in Dedham, and as usual will be one of the highlights of the sports year in Dedham, as a major event of the early fall athletic season in town.

The race is for the official NEAAU 20 kilometer championship of the six state region. The starting gun will be fired at 3 p.m.

Numerous medals and trophies will be awarded, plus a variety of merchandise prizes contributed by cooperating merchants. To be presented will be the New England championship medals for the first, second, and third place runners; medals to the five man teams coming in first, second, and third; ten trophies, and ten other medals, in addition to the merchandise prizes. All runners, regardless of where they finish, will be treated to a buffet supper courtesy of the Dedham Chamber of Commerce.

The race will start at the Dedham High School athletic field (Stone Park), and runners should report to the High School on Whiting avenue by 2 p.m. on race day.

**RACE COURSE**

Start at Dedham High School athletic field (Stone Park) run one lap and out Whiting ave. gate — turn left on Whiting ave. to River st. — left on River st. to 4 corners — left on Milton street at 4 Corners to East Dedham Sq. — left at East Dedham Sq. on High street to Dedham Sq. through Dedham Sq. on High st. to Court House, turn right on Ames st. to junction on Bridge and Ames — sharp left on Bridge st. High st. — sharp left on High st. to Court st. — right on Court to Highland st. follow to end at junction of Washington st. — sharp left on Washington st. and back to Dedham Square — right in Dedham Square on High st. — to East st. (Dedham Super Service) turn right on East st. and follow to Vincent road — left on Vincent road to Foxmeadow — left on Foxmeadow to Greenlodge — left on Greenlodge to Sprague — left on Sprague to Cedar st. — right on Cedar st. to Oakdale Sq. — through Oakdale Sq.

There were 50 competitors. The tournament was under the direction of supervisor William J. Barry and tennis instructor Carolyn O'Connor.

Lee Draisin swept through the men's Singles to defeat Donald Tsiang in the Finals 6-0, 6-2, to retain his Singles Championship.

Men's Doubles were won by Len Fisher and Gary Adams who defeated Lee Draisin and Bruce Cain.

Results — Men's Singles: First Round: Lee Draisin def. Franklin Peterson 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Martin Sher def. Ronald Myers, 6-4, 6-4; Andrew Berezin def. Sumner Cohen, 6-1, 6-4; Frank Mansbach def. Jay Thompson 6-1, 6-1; Ira Maisel def. Al Cullum, 6-2, 6-1; Len Fisher def. Larry Young, 6-1, 6-1; Bruce Cain def. Bruce Abele def. Fred Hulton, 6-3, 6-1; Fred Hupengarten def. Mike Rogan, 6-3, 6-2; Ramon Myers def. Lloyd Gordon, 6-1, 6-3; Donald Tsiang def. Woody Crowther, 6-1, 6-2; Jim Kaye def. John Bloom default; Irwin Flink def. Paul Zayotti, 6-4, 6-4; Steve Cain def. Lee Draisin.

Second Round — Lee Draisin def. Franklin Peterson — 6-2, 6-2; Al Lipsky def. Martin Sher, 6-2, 6-2; Frank Mansbach def. Andrew Berezin, 6-1, 6-0; Len Fisher def. Ira Maisel, 6-0, 6-0; Bruce Cain def. Bruce Abele, 7-5, 6-1; Fred Hupengarten def. Ramon Myers, 6-1, 6-3; Donald Tsiang def. Jim Kaye, 6-1, 6-0; Steve Cain def. Irwin Flink, 6-3, 6-4.

Third Round — Lee Draisin def. Al Lipsky, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8; Len Fisher def. Frank Mansbach, 6-1, 6-3; Fred Hupengarten def. Bruce Cain, 6-4, 6-4; Donald Tsiang def. Steve Cain, 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth Round — Lee Draisin def. Len Fisher, 6-3, 6-3; Donald Tsiang def. Fred Hupengarten, 6-0, 6-3.

Final — Lee Draisin def. Donald Tsiang, 6-0, 6-3; Champion — Lee Draisin.

Men's Doubles — First Round — Lee Draisin and B. Cain def. Myers and Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rosenthal and D.

Second Round — Lee Draisin and B. Cain def. Myers and Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rosenthal and D.

Third Round — Lee Draisin and B. Cain def. Myers and Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rosenthal and D.

Fourth Round — Lee Draisin and B. Cain def. Myers and Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rosenthal and D.

Final — Lee Draisin and B. Cain def. Myers and Gordon, 6-0, 6-1; Rosenthal and D.

Champion — Lee Draisin and B. Cain.

Runner-up — Donald Tsiang and Fred Hupengarten.

Consolation — Fred Hulton and Mike Rogan.

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## Shoe, Leather Lodge To Meet On Sept. 15th

The first fall breakfast meeting this year of the Shoe & Leather Lodge No. 2329 B'nai B'rith will be held Sunday morning September 15th at the Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland road, Brighton, at 9:15 a.m. according to an announcement by Sumner Winer, president of the Lodge.

Following the breakfast, the guest speaker will be Isadore Zack who is Civil Rights Director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Mr. Zack is in charge of the fact-finding activities of the League in this area.

The fact-finding department investigates and reports on the activities of the professional hate-mongers and bigots, seeking to check their undemocratic practices by exposing them to the light of public opinion.

Mr. Zack came to the Anti-Defamation League in 1946, directly after five years of service with the U.S. Army in World War II, four of those years being spent with the Military Intelligence Division as a Special Agent.

He is currently Secretary of the Military Intelligence Association of New England and also National Vice-President of the Counter Intelligence Corps Association.

The committee in charge of reservations is Irving Ross, 163 Nichols street, Everett 02149, Tel: 387-0569 and Stan Halperin, 47 Ripley street, Newton 02158, Tel: 332-8053.

the Gay Blades for the year are Guest Night Open House on September 16th, a Halloween Costume Party, and a Christmas Party including children, with other gala events scheduled for the spring; for added enjoyment, live organ music is provided each Monday night by Harry Garafola.

For further information, contact Betty Crabtree, 7 Rislley road, Winchester, president; or Charles Pambookian, 434 Albemarle road, Newton, or drop in any Monday evening to see the Club in action.

FALL STYLES ARE IN NEW WALLPAPERS SHOP AT ALLIED WALLPAPER 746 Centre St., Jamaica Plain (Near Monument) JA 2-1280

Charles Pambookian, of 434 Albemarle road, Newton, vice president of the Gay Blades dance skating club has announced the opening of the club's 1968-1969 season. More than 50 members and beginners will be at the first session on Monday evening, Sept. 9th at the Weymouth Skating Club ice rink.

This is the dance group's 12th season of weekly dance sessions. Experienced skaters, intermediates and beginners, men, women and couples are invited to the opening session at 8:00 p.m. From Sept. 9 through May the evening program includes patch, edges and warm-up time with instruction by Marcia Hebert for all classes of skaters from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Dancers pair off for the dance program from 9:00 to 10:30 each Monday evening. Private lessons are available if desired from qualified skating instructors.

The Weymouth Skating Club is at 1055 Middle street, South Weymouth, just off the Southeast Expressway.

Special events planned by

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## Knights Templar Provide Aid For Worthy Students

The Knights Templar Educational Foundation has funds available to assist worthy students to secure higher education, according to Chester L. Crawford, Recorder for Cyprus Commandery.

Moderate loans will be advanced students with a serious desire for advanced education and a sound moral background to assure repayment. Loans are made to eligible applicants without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or country of origin but must be a citizen of the United States and are issued on a non-sectarian basis.

They are available to students attending recognized four year colleges in the junior and senior years, vocational schools and the last two years of post graduate institutions.

To receive an application form the student must apply in person to the Secretary-treasurer of the Knights Templar Educational Foundation, 186 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. Those desiring a pamphlet presenting complete information may call 426-1973.

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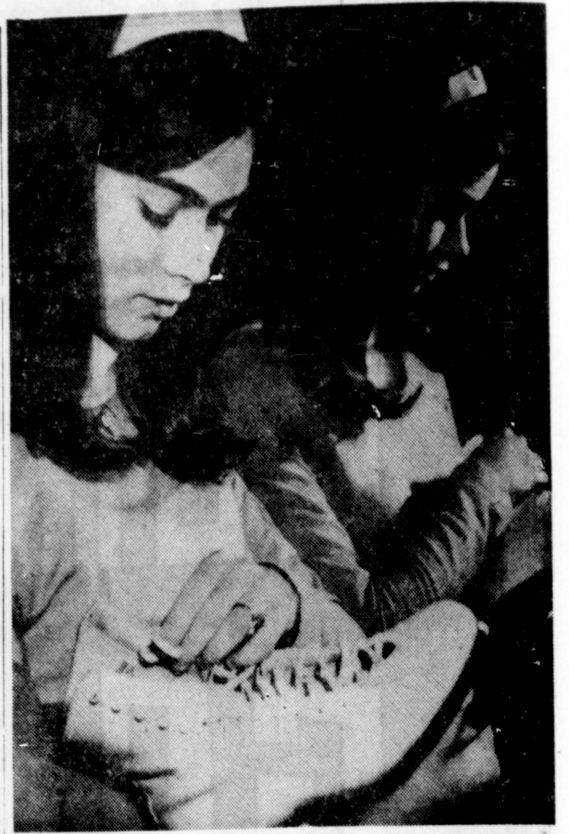
Lechmere, Northwood, Dedham, J.C. Best, Fashion Barn, Boston



## Canadian Competition Newton Skater 3rd In

C. Susan Perry of Newton Centre was in Great Falls, Montana this summer training with 1968 U.S. Olympic star John Misha Petkevich. She spent six hours a day on the ice and many hours a week working with coach Arthur Bourke. Fourteen skaters from all over the U.S. and Canada competed in the Senior Ladies division of the Calgary Summer Skating School Free Style Competition in Canada. Representing the city of Great Falls, Susan finished 3rd. Her marks ranged from 5.3 to 5.6. The highest mark given is 6.0.

This summer she also skated two outstanding exhibitions. The first presentation was a special performance for the citizenship Encampment at the college of Great Falls. The second was for a medical convention consisting of doctors from all over the U.S. Also featured was John Petkevich. Her future plans are unknown, whether she will continue skating and get her U.S. and Canadian Gold medals or if she has plans for turning professional.



C. SUSAN PERRY

## Youngsters Aid NAACP's Work

A group of Chestnut Hill children didn't spend all of their summer vacation at play. They showed their adults a thing or two about doing something worthwhile in their spare time. The youngsters planned and staged a carnival which not only drew excellent financial support which enabled them to make a fine contribution to the work of the South Middlesex County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The young fund raisers were able to turn over a check of \$80 to President Matthew Jefferson of the chapter. Among the youngsters participating were Patricia Burke, Amy and Beth Ackerman; Emily, Mark and Judith Newman; Paula, Christine, Julie and Maura Schoenfeld; Pamela Golden; Susanne, Deborah, Lise and John Reichard, Hugh and Jeffrey Caplan.

## St. Paul's Begins Season With A Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper on Thursday evening, September 26, is the event set for the beginning of the fall season at St. Paul's Parish, Newton Highlands. The supper will be served in the Parish Hall. An auction is planned at the church for Saturday evening, October 5, to begin at 6 p.m. Mr. Clifford Dow of Cape Cod will be the auctioneer and a snack bar will be in continuous operation during the evening for the benefit of the patrons. The semi-annual rummage sale will begin on Friday evening, October 25, at 7 p.m. and continue Saturday morning, October 26.

Largest group of summer graduates in SIU history, numbering some 1,350 students.

## Advance Degrees To Newton Youths

Three Newton area students received master's degrees at the Carbondale, Ill., campus of Southern Illinois University on Friday, August 30, during summer commencement exercises. Sandra Macnair and E. Dawn McDonald both of 20 Beverly Road, Newton Highlands, received master's of science degrees and Arnold D. Burke of 610 Watertown St., Newtonville, received a master's degree in education degree. They were members of the

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FRIDAYS—FAMOUS KING PHILIP LOBSTER PIE  
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Buyers from MAINE, VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, CONN. & RHODE ISLAND.

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While we set-up your new car. Rest and relax at the Holiday Inn on us.

**OVER 468 CARS & TRUCKS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE**  
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Model A100 6 cyl. LHD 800 90' wb. spsman., 6 eng. 6 cyl. 225 1 cu. dis., trans. 3 spd. synchro

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"6", 4-dr. sedan, 170 cu. in. engine, 6-cyl., solid point, standard manual trans., radio, music poster, horn, dual, cigar lighter. 6.50x13 Blackwall Tires.

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**'68 DODGE MONACO**  
"8" 2-dr. hardtop, 383 cu. in. engine, 2 bbl. vinyl roof, black Torqueflite transmission, Music Master radio, power steering, electric clock, tinted windshield, mirror, remote control outside LF, deluxe seat belts, 3-spoke steering wheel, undercoating, 3-speed windshield wipers, 8.25x14 whitewall tires.

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**'68 DODGE MONACO-8-4 DR. WAGON**  
2 seat, 383 cu. in. engine, 2 bbl., radio pkg., torq. trans., 8.55x14 whitewall tires, power steering & brakes, wheel covers, etc.

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**'68 DODGE POLARA 500**  
"8", convertible, 318 cu. in. eng. 2 bbl., top green, stripe, radio, light pkg., horn, trans., 8.25x14 Whitewall Tires.

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**'68 DODGE POLARA-8-4 DR. WAGON**  
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## Docktor Pet Center To Open At South Shore

Docktor Pet Center Inc., a department store for pets and pet care, will officially open on September 12 at 10 a.m. in the South Shore Shopping Plaza, Braintree, it was announced by Milton Docktor, president of Docktor Pet Centers, Inc.

Gay Lee, a two-year old chimpanzee, will preside at the store-opening ceremonies

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## Caldor Names Psychologist To Top Executive Position

In a move company officials believe to be a first in the retail industry, Caldor, Inc., the discount department store chain, has appointed Dr. Henry A. Singer, an industrial psychologist with a global background, to the top executive post of Director for Human Resources, Carl Bennett announced today.

Bennett said the move was the first step in a general administration development program which "will greatly increase Caldor's management pool in preparation for the future rapid expansion of the company." Dr. Singer's new responsibilities include "development, recruitment, education and training of all Caldor personnel."

The appointment of Dr. Singer was the logical next step for a company which has always emphasized the importance of people and the human side of retailing," Mr. Bennett said. "Retailing in general, and mass merchandising in particular are changing."

The center is virtually dust-free, odor-free and soundproof for the convenience of customers, Gardetto added. "It is staffed with 'pet counsellors' who have been graduated from an intensive four-week training course in animal husbandry and pet care. Most of our staff has had years of experience of working with animals," he said.

My man for Congress is MIKE PEABODY, a Republican. We need a change.

Mr. Herbert L. Shulman

Gardetto said the public is invited to the ribbon cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m., September 12 at the South Shore Shopping Plaza in Braintree.

Elements of the 26th (YANKEE) Infantry Division have a lengthy history of 115 calls to duty — a total of 150 years of actual combat.

## Sponsor \$20,000 Election Contest

For \$5,000 can you name the next President of the United States? The Boston Record American-Sunday Advertiser newspapers will pay that sum to the winner of their new Presidential Election Contest — "Who do you rate in '68?"

The \$20,000 fun and prize game starts Friday, September 6, and continues daily and Sunday with an entry coupon for every State plus the District of Columbia. There is a tie-breaker, entry No. 52, in the contest which offers 110 prizes.

Second prize is winner's choice of a sports car. Third is \$1,000 in cash. Fourth and fifth prizes are \$500 each. Then there are 15 color TV sets, thirty prizes of \$100; another 30 worth \$50 each and another 30 worth \$25.

All entries must be placed in one envelope and mailed together after Sunday, October 27, and must be in the hands of the judges at midnight November 2. The rules and full details of the contest may be found in the Record American-Sunday Advertiser. Questions may be answered by phone: call 542-4000, extension 360

Sulphuric acid, called the "king of chemicals," enters somewhere into the manufacture of every article we touch from cotton diapers to bronze caskets.



PATRICIA HOLCOMB

## Miss Holcomb, Mr. Parrott Plan Marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Holcomb of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Elaine Holcomb, to Mr. Robert W. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Parrott of 110 Taylor Avenue, Dedham.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Newton High School and attended the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Twogood of Chico, Calif.

Mr. Parrott, a graduate of Dedham High School, is currently serving in the Armed Forces and will be returning soon from the Far East.

A September 21 wedding is planned. (Photo by Picturesque Studios)

The pig market at Medford, Wisconsin, is the world's largest.

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Handbags, Gloves, Hosiery,  
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## District II Playgrounds Give Prizes At Big Annual Field Day

Scores of youngsters competed for awards at the annual Field Day exercises of District II Playgrounds held recently. The playground programs are under the direction of the Newton Recreation Department. William Barry is District II supervisor. Following are the results at the various playgrounds:

**WILLIAMS SCHOOL** — Joanne Levine — Cliff Asaff.

**Pie eating contest (Sr.)**, 1. David Schindler, Betsy Gradone, Paul Vassalotti.

**Pie eating contest (Jr.)**, 1.

Susan Kreider, Bob Jones, Scott Reilly.

**Egg throw (Sr.)**, 1. Steve Bergin and Joe Connolly.

**Egg throw (Jr.)**, 1. Susan Kreider and Deborah Kreider.

**Wheelbarrow race (Sr.)**, 1. Susan Kreider and David Schindler.

**Wheelbarrow race (Jr.)**, 1. Deborah Kreider and Joanne Schindler.

**50 yard dash (Jr.)**, 1. Joanne Schindler.

**50 yard dash (Sr.)**, 1. Joe Connolly.

**Softball throw (Jr.)**, 1. Steve Bergin, 2. Joe Connolly, 3. Robbie Paradiso.

**Marathon (Jr.)**, 1. Betsy Gradone, 2. Susan Kreider, 3.

Joanne Schindler.

**Relays (Jr.)**, 1. Susan Kreider and Bob Jones, 2. Lisa Gradone and Deborah Kreider.

**Relays (Sr.)**, 1. Joe Connolly, Steve Bergin, Deborah Kreider, 2. Joanne Schindler, 3. Lisa Gradone.

**Crab walk (Sr.)**, 1. Susan Kreider, 2. Steve Bergin, 3. David Schindler.

**Broad jump (Jr.)**, 1. Susan Kreider, 2. Joanne Schindler, 3. Deborah Kreider.

**Broad jump (Sr.)**, 1. Steve Bergin, 2. John Atwood, 3. David Schindler.

**Bike race (Sr.)**, 1. Steve Bergin, 2. Paul Vassalotti, 3. David Schindler.

**Bike race (Jr.)**, 1. Joanne Schindler, 2. Scott Reilly.

**A U B U R N D A L E PLAYGROUND** — Caroline Stone, Elizabeth DiCarlo, Mary Costa, Jim Ryan, Dennis Carroll.

**Balloon race**, 1. Irene Cairra, 2. Tommy Hunt, 3. John Hunt.

**50 yard dash boys 9 and under**, 1. Mike Bonner, 2. Alan Dermarderosian, 3. Chris Polselli.

**50 yard dash girls 9 and under**, 1. Kathy McGrath, 2. Susan Antonellis, 3. Barbara McGrath.

**50 yard dash boys 10 and 11**, 1. John Carey, 2. Paul Hunt, 3. Mike Gross.

**50 yard dash girls 10 and 11**, 1. Robin Bonner, 2. Cindy Pine, 3. Sue Ingalls.

**75 yard dash boys 12 and 13**, 1. John Hunt, 2. George Sorenson, 3. Steve Holmes.

**75 yard dash girls 12 and 13**, 1. Irene Cairra, 2. Colleen Cunningham, 3. Kerry O'Brien.

**100 yard dash boys 14 and 15**, 1. John D'Agosino, 2. Dick Chaisson, 3. Bob Chalmers.

**100 yard dash girls 14 and 15**, 1. Marie Cairra, 2. Irene Cairra, 3. Robin Bonner.

**Wheelbarrow race boys 11 and under**, 1. Paul Hunt, John Carey, 2. Chip Wansiewicz, Albert Cairra, 3. Mack Polselli, Alan Dermarderosian.

**Sack race girls 12-15**, 1. Marie Cairra, 2. Sharon Cunningham, 3. Robin Bonner.

**Wheelbarrow race**, 1. Mike Burns, Kevin Burns, 2. Tom Brandon, David McIntyre, 3. Ellen Burns, MaryAnn Brandon.

**3-legged race 6-9**, 1. Chuck Mulcahy, Gahed Tarabishi, 2. Keith Belcher, Brian Burns, 3. Chris Buhns, Mike Burns.

**3-legged race 10-13**, 1. David McIntyre, Tom Brandon, 2. Mike Burns, Kevin Burns, 3. Ellen Burns, Christine Gorgone.

**Softball throw 6-9**, 1. Brian Burns, 2. Fahed Tarabishi, 3. Mark McIntyre.

**Softball throw 10-13**, 1. Ricky Flaherty, 2. Mike Burns, 3. Tom Brandon.

**Egg throwing contest**, 1. Kevin Burns, Mike Burns, 2. Rick Flaherty, Warren Hay, 3. Mary Donahue, Maureen Yerardi.

**Peanut rolling contest**, 1. Kevin Burns, 2. Mike Burns, 3. David McIntyre.

**Sack race 6-9**, 1. David McIntyre, 2. Chucky Mulcahy, 3. Ann Mulcahy.

**Sack race 10-13**, 1. Kevin Burns, 2. Mike Burns, 3. MaryAnn Brandon.

**Girls skipping race 6-9**, 1. Patti O'Leary, 2. Ellen Burns, 3. Ann Mulcahy.

**Girls skipping race 10-13**, 1. MaryAnn Brandon, 2. Judy Vello, 3. Mary Donahue.

**F R A N K L I N , W E L L I N G T O N** Patricia Toto, Pat Nesson, Paul Frattaroli, Marvin Olasky.

**3-legged race 6-9**, 1. David McIntyre, Tom Brandon, 2. Mike Burns, Kevin Burns, 3. Ellen Burns, Christine Gorgone.

**Softball throw 6-9**, 1. Brian Burns, 2. Fahed Tarabishi, 3. Mark McIntyre.

**Softball throw 10-13**, 1. Ricky Flaherty, 2. Mike Burns, 3. Tom Brandon.

**Egg throwing contest**, 1. Kevin Burns, Mike Burns, 2. Rick Flaherty, Warren Hay, 3. Mary Donahue, Maureen Yerardi.

**Peanut rolling contest**, 1. Kevin Burns, 2. Mike Burns, 3. David McIntyre.

**Sack race 6-9**, 1. David McIntyre, 2. Chucky Mulcahy, 3. Ann Mulcahy.

**Sack race 10-13**, 1. Kevin Burns, 2. Mike Burns, 3. MaryAnn Brandon.

**Girls skipping race 6-9**, 1. Patti O'Leary, 2. Ellen Burns, 3. Ann Mulcahy.

**Girls skipping race 10-13**, 1. MaryAnn Brandon, 2. Judy Vello, 3. Mary Donahue.

**F R A N K L I N , W E L L I N G T O N** Patricia Toto, Pat Nesson, Paul Frattaroli, Marvin Olasky.

**Egg toss**, 1. Billy Lancelotti, Joey Capello, 2. Eddie LeBlanc, Frank Gianino, 3. Mark Wasserman, Tommy McCarthy.

**Best decorated bicycle**, 1. Michael Lancelotti, 2. Steven Lancelotti.

**Best costume**, 1. Beth-Anne Mescall.

**Best decorated doll carriage**, 1. Maura Sullivan, 2. Beth-Anne Mescall.

**Pie eating contest**, 1. Danny Wasserman, 2. Mark Wasserman, 3. Doug Manning.

**Watermelon eating contest**, 1. Michelle Saunders, 2. Michael McCarthy, 3. Donny Murphy.

**Candy roll girls**, 1. Karen Torcia, 2. Debbie Manter, 3. Marcia McNamara.

**Candy roll boys**, 1. Mark Washburn, 2. Doug Manning, 3. Bob Manning.

**3-legged race**, 1. Doug Manning, Jay Trainer, 2. Gary Tutungian, Teddy Washburn, 3. Bobby Donahue, Steve Mitchell.

**Wheelbarrow race**, 1. Mark Washburn, Artie Murphy, 2. Gary Tutungian, 3. John Kurnen, Tom McCarthy.

**Marathon girls**, 1. Karen Torcia, 2. Debbie Manter, 3. Patricia O'Connor.

**Marathon boys**, 1. Tommy Burke, 2. Mark Washburn, 3. Mark Washburn.

**50 yard dash girls**, 1. Debbie Manter, 2. Michelle Saunders, 3. Karen Torcia.

**75 yard dash boys**, 1. Mark Wasserman, 2. Artie Murphy, 3. Mark Washburn.

**75 yard dash girls**, 1. Anne-Marie Annesse, 2. Debbie Manter, 3. Pat O'Connor.

**Find your shoes boys**, 1. Mark Washburn, 2. Bob Manning, 3. Doug Manning.

**Find your shoes girls**, 1. Anita Skroders, 2. Elaine Carouso, 3. Pat O'Connor.

**PLAYGROUNDS** — (Continued on page 34)

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## "Go-Party" On Sunday To Feature GOP Candidates

Up to a thousand are expected to attend Newton's GO-PARTY Rally at the Hawthorne Playground this Sunday afternoon (Sept. 8). Featuring refreshments, entertainment, fun and politics, the affair promises to be the hit of the season.

Anthony J. McLaughlin, Jr., president of the Newton Republican Club, today announced that all local and Congressional candidates will attend and join in the festivities.

Among the candidates listed are: Lawrence Curits and Malcolm Peabody contestants for the Republican Nomination for Third Congressional District; Mrs. Robert Amesbury, Rep. David H. Locke, and Rep. Harold Rosen, candidates for State Senator, Norfolk and Middlesex; P.E. McKenna, Norfolk and Suffolk Senatorial District; Wilmot A. Pierson and Nelson Silk, Jr., for the House, 12th Middlesex District; Representative Theodore D. Mann, seeking reelection to the House, 13th Middlesex District; and Norman Rosenblum, candidate for the Governor's Council.

Among the invited guests are Senator Edward W. Brooke, Governor John A. Volpe, Lt. Governor Sargent, Atty. General Elliot L. Richardson, and Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Fun for the entire family is assured according to GO-PARTY chairman, Gerald G. Aransky, with plenty of franks and soft drinks for all. Sure to attract the youngsters is the antique fire engine that will be on location, bell, siren and all.

Club president Medaglia noted that the purpose of the rally is to give all citizens the opportunity to get together in an informal setting to meet and talk to the candidates.

He stated that arrangements for the gala event were being made by a special committee headed by Gerald G. Aransky, assisted by Mrs. Eugene M. Hirschberg, Chairman of Tickets, Norman Buchbinder, Mrs. Whelan Vincombe, Mrs. Morgan S.

Campbell, John DiSavato, Donald P. Quinn, Henry J. Wilson.

Medaglia said the event will go on rain or shine with indoor facilities available in case of rain.

Tickets for adults, and for children may be obtained from Mrs. Eugene Hirschberg (332-9048). The event is open to the public and all are welcome.

## College Club Tea Set For September 10

The Connecticut College Club of Boston will sponsor a tea on Tuesday, September 10, to honor incoming freshmen from this area. The tea will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alfred Willmann of Belmont.

More than 50 girls from Greater Boston and vicinity will be freshmen at Connecticut College this fall.

Among those who are planning to attend the tea are: Barbara Sandler of Newtonville, Susan Merian of Newton Highlands, Marlene Lesh, Deborah Warshaw and Carol Neitlich, all of Newton Centre, and Pamela Putnam and Wendy Wilkins, both of West Newton.

## NUF Ass'n Begins Membership Dr.

The Executive Board of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Eames on Wednesday, Aug. 28 to discuss plans for the coming year's activities.

Reports were heard from the various working committees, who have spent many summer hours to effect the aims of the Association, and plans for an exciting social calendar under the direction of Mrs. Donald Dolph, social chairman were heard.

Mrs. Dolph will gladly receive home baked refreshments for the Sept. 25th open meeting and contributors will please call her at 332-1254. First event of the season on the social calendar is a Square Dance planned for Oct. 19.

The membership drive for the Association began on Sept. 3 and will close at the Open Meeting of the Association on Wed., Sept. 25, at the Emerson School to begin at 8 p.m. Newton Upper Falls residents will soon receive mail communications regarding the drive to be followed up by a personal contact from the area representative. Membership chairman is Frank Dippo, 18 Tamarac road, Newton Upper Falls, 969-6394.

## Sept. 16 Bridge Club's Deadline

Deadline for applications to membership in the newly formed Newton Contract Bridge Club is Sept. 16. Interested couples are invited to contact Paul Natale by telephone at 969-3335. Play is scheduled to begin the first week in October.

A nominal entry fee of \$2 is required to indicate the real interest of applicants rather than curiosity.

Various foursomes will meet weekly; scores and rankings will be maintained to promote interest. However emphasis is on sociability rather than playing skills.

## Fishing Figure

New York — Fish caught for food around the world are now estimated to weigh upwards of 26 million tons, according to UN surveys.

State Area — Providence — Rhode Island, smallest state, has a land area of 1,158 square miles; 156 square miles of waters.

## Weekday Church School Is Preparing For Fourth Year

The Weekday Church School of Newton Highlands, sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will begin its fourth year under the leadership of the new director, Mrs. Gordon R. Miller.

Mrs. Miller is director of Christian Education at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, and served in 1967-68 as director of the kindergarten and newly expanded nursery department, and as co-director of the school with Mrs. Lynn J. Quick, who has resigned to work in the field of religious research writing.

In addition to her experience in church work and religious education, Mrs. Miller brings to the school her background as a public school teacher in Newton with a B.S. in Ed. from Bucknell University and a M.Ed. from Boston University.

Students from different faiths and Protestant parishes other than the parent churches are enrolled in this ecumenical school. There are classes for nursery 3 and 4 year olds through ninth graders; plus a seminar for senior high school students which will be led by Dr. Meredith B. Handspicker of Andover-Newton Theological School; and an adult education program consisting of several four-week series of discussion groups.

The Reverend John M. Balcom and the Reverend Paul G. Pittman contribute greatly by their participation in all areas of the total program.

The lay staff will be offered workshops led by Mrs. Miller

and will have an opportunity for further training and help in the form of classes, demonstration lessons, and planning sessions tailored to suit the needs of individual teachers.

As supervising teacher for the nursery classes which meet four days each week from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Mrs. Miller is especially pleased with the great success this program enjoyed as an innovation last year, and has added to the teaching staff, in anticipation of a larger enrollment in the coming year.

Registrations for this age group are being accepted now for the fall term, and information about the entire weekday program is available at the church school office in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

## Warren Teacher Honored at Union

Melvin A. Levinson of 194 Hill street, Newtonville, has been awarded a master of science degree in physics at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He recently completed a three-year summer course in the National Science Foundation program.

Mr. Levinson in addition holds a B.S. Degree from Northeastern University and an M.E. degree from Boston State College. He is a teacher at the Levi Warren Junior High School, West Newton, and plans to continue his studies in a National Science Foundation in-service institute.

## Cadet Kaplan Ends Training At ROTC Camp

Frank A. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Kaplan, 104 Hammondswood road, Newton, a student at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., has completed the nation's only basic Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The basic summer camp provides active-duty training in lieu of two years on-campus study, allowing him to enter

the advanced ROTC program at the university.

During the six-week encampment, he received intensive training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon completion of the advanced ROTC program and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Kaplan is a 1965 graduate of Newton High School and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## BEWARE OF THESE FOUR MEN THEY WANT YOUR BUSINESS THEIR DEAL IS IDEAL!



### ON COUGARS, MONTGOS, MERCURYS AND ONE (1) OWNER USED CARS

'65 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9-Passenger Wagon. Low mileage, full power, roof rack; mint cond. \$1795

'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP Automatic drive, low mileage, bucket seats. Back to School Special. \$1595

'65 CHEVROLET CONV. Impala. V-8, auto-drive, power steering; like brand new. \$1495

'64 LINCOLN CONV'S. Factory air, full power, leather interior. Must be seen. \$1695

'66 DODGE CORONET 440 Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder, auto-drive, power steering. 22,000 miles; new car warranty. \$1495

'65 COMET CONV. Calliente. Radio and heater, bright red, black top; clean as a whistle. \$995

## OWEN MOTORS

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COUGAR  
840 Providence Highway (Route 1) Dedham  
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## Train Record

Paris — A crew running a special French train recently laid claim to a world speed mark of 138 miles an hour.

## Diet Faults

New York — Rich diets common to many American families are blamed for a high percentage of heart diseases.

## Hey Mom & Dad



**Mister Donut**

PSYCHEDELIC BOOKCOVERS IN 4 DIZZY COLORS  
FREE with purchase of our PSYCH-A-DELICIOUS DOUGHNUTS

PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY

At Route 1 & 128 Intersection

WESTWOOD

## GENERAL BUILDERS

## basements can be FAMILY ROOMS

... GET EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT GENERAL BUILDERS

## PREFINISHED PANELING

FREE! BOOKLET ON HOW TO INSTALL PANELING AND MOLDING

4'x7' AUTUMN BROWN \$3.75  
Built-in Warmth—Ideal for Den or Study

4'x8'x1/4" PANELS "WELDWOOD" LEMONWOOD Medium coloring — soft, yet alive. A good choice for rooms with limited light. \$5.95

"WELDWOOD" RANCHERO CORRAL Rich, full bodied paneling with outstanding depth and character. Has the honest feel of texture of wood. \$7.95

"WELDWOOD" RUSTIC BLACK WALNUT Especially suited to the formal areas of your home, provides a rich setting for bright colors and other woods. \$12.99

"WELDWOOD" PANELING IS GUARANTEED FOR A LIFETIME BY U.S. PLYWOOD

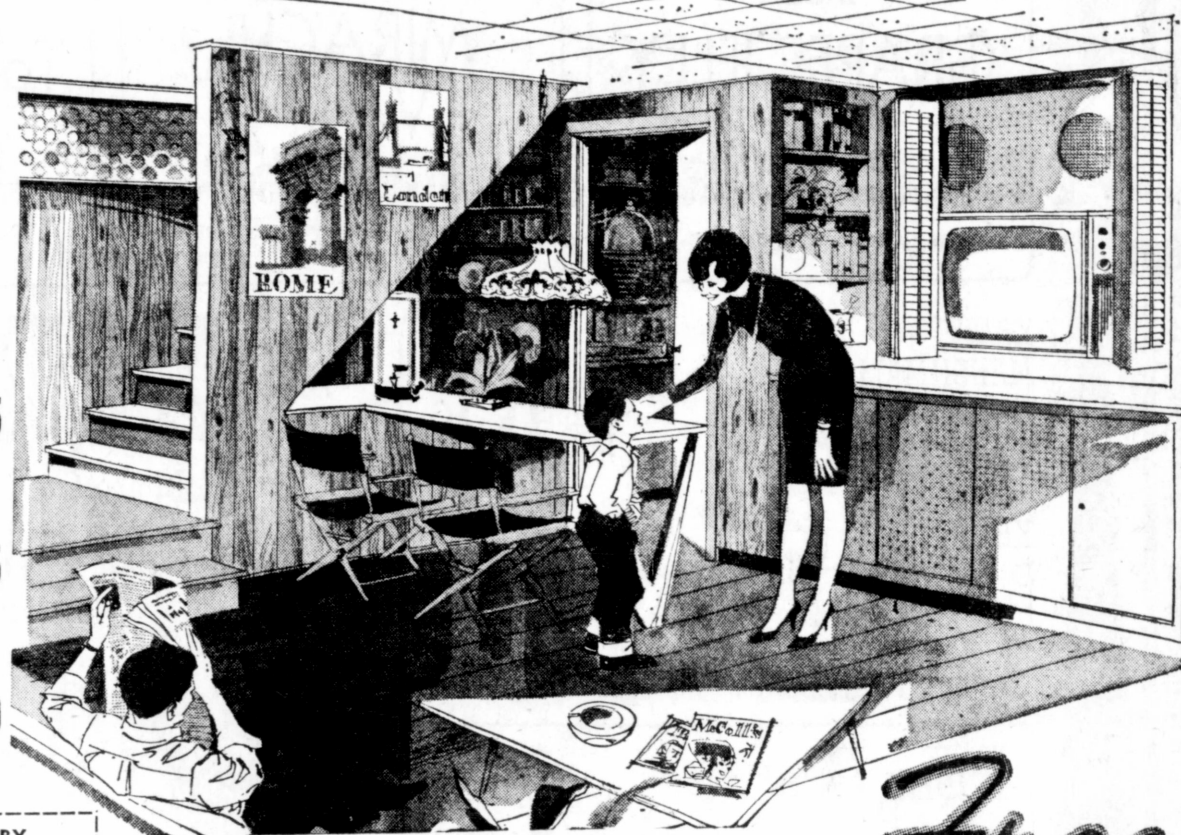
ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE Nationally advertised first quality 12" x 12" white tile, at carload prices. each 10 1/2¢

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE  
ROUND TOP STOOL .... 24" \$5.25  
CAPTAIN'S CHAIR ..... \$11.19

MOULDINGS Large selection of styles and sizes in all types of decorative mouldings. As low as 2 1/2¢ lin. ft.

DECORATOR PANELS Ideal for room dividers or as a purely decorative element. Prices start as low as 39¢ sq. ft.

"BRUCE" OAK BLOCK FLOORING 9"x9" squares in 2 shades — easy to install. 33¢ ea.



Free IDEA BOOKLET

## BASEMENT PLANNING GUIDE

50 pages of ideas and instructions.

An illustrated, fact-filled guide that shows you how to convert a basement into the kind of room you need for work, play or both. Loaded with cost-cutting tips, it's yours for the asking... Free... at GENERAL BUILDERS.

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1200 Providence Highway, Norwood  
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Open Daily 7:30 - 5 p.m. — Sat. 7:30 - 4 p.m.

All Prices Cash and Carry This Week Only. Delivery Can Be Arranged.

TEL. 762-3800

**NEW ENGLAND CERAMIC SHOW**  
HORTICULTURAL HALL  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Mass. and Huntington Aves.  
"In The Heart of Boston"  
September 13-14-15

**KITCHEN CABINETS BATHROOM VANITIES**  
Custom Manufacturers of Formica & Wood Cabinets  
— by —  
Cabinet Makers for Over 35 Years  
**DEDDHAM CABINET SHOP, INC.**  
918 ROUTE 1, DEDHAM  
326-4090

**Ford RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM**  
1968 MUSTANGS — AND OTHER —  
1968 FORD MODELS  
At Low Daily Or Weekly Rates  
Phone 327-1000  
**COVENEY FORD SALES**  
1700 Centre St., West Roxbury

**KASHMIR LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY**  
featuring  
**CLYDE JONES**  
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
ALSO  
**THE JONES BROTHERS TRIO**

**Holiday Inn**  
OF DEDHAM  
ROUTES 1 & 128  
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026



**Passes His Exams**  
George M. Healey of 232 Grove street, Auburndale, has passed a civil service examination and qualified for appointment to the position of tax examiner in the State Department of Corporations and Taxation, it was announced last week on Beacon Hill. Healey receives preference as a disabled veteran.

**Mackay Funeral Home**  
**V. P. MACKAY - R. P. MACKAY**  
**244-2034**  
**465 CENTRE ST., NEWTON, MASS.**

**FUNERAL SERVICE**  
A CENTURY OF SERVICE to families of all religious faiths. The finest in modern air-conditioned facilities have recently been completed and are now available.  
**HENRY F. CATE, Inc.**  
1251 Washington St., West Newton  
Private Parking

Drive Through This Beautiful Cemetery And Inspect Its Lovely Grounds  
You will be pleased to learn Our prices compare favorably With other cemeteries in the area  
Stop at the office or write for informative descriptive booklet  
**FOREST HILLS CEMETERY**, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
Telephone JA 4-0128

Remember Your Loved Ones With  
**FLOWERS and CHARITY**  
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FLOWER SHOP  
Al Eastman Carl Christenson  
Roger Carpenter Mabel McHugh O'Connell  
Quality and Service Since 1934  
340-342 Walnut St., Newtonville 60, Mass.  
244-6781 244-6782 244-9593

**J. S. WATERMAN & SONS**  
Funeral service at any distance. Serving all religions with prices to satisfy every preference and need.  
WELLESLEY: 592 Washington St. — 235-4110  
Cochituate-Wayland: 653-3350 Boston: 536-4110

**"RELIABLE SERVICES AT A GLANCE"**  
CHECK THE LISTINGS IN THIS  
**Business Directory**

**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
**RABIN**  
ELECTRIC SERVICE  
Master Electricians  
CO 6-2359  
EVES. DE 2-1526  
**FOREIGN CAR DEALERS**  
**TAUNUS** GERMAN  
CORCORAN'S  
ON THE WORCESTER PIKE  
ROUTE 1, WELLESLEY  
CEDAR 5-6800  
Speed Compared  
New York — Sound waves move four miles a second through steel but only one mile a second in fresh water.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace G. Hunt late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Francy Day of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) se5,12,19

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. August 19, A.D. 1968  
Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction, on Wednesday the ninth day of October, A.D. 1968, at one o'clock p.m., at my office, 217 Cambridge Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that EMIL WENNING of Newton in said County of Middlesex has (not exempt by law from attachment and execution) in and to the following described real estate to-wit: A parcel of land, the buildings thereon being present number 10 Manchester Road, Newton, Middlesex County, being shown as lot 28 on a plan recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds in Book 5250 Page 55, bounded: SOUTHWESTERLY by Manchester Road by two lines respectively, four (4) feet, eighty-seven (87) feet, and 16.100 (87.18) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Cochituate Aqueduct, seventy-five and 91.100 (75.91) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land of Purity Ice Cream Company, twenty-six and 65.100 (26.66) feet; EASTERLY by land of King and of Clifford, eighty-eight (88) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 40 on said plan, eighty-three and 44.100 (83.44) feet.  
Containing 3,300 square feet of land. Be all said premises more or less or however otherwise bounded or described.  
Chester M. Ricker, Deputy Sheriff  
Terms: CASH.  
(G) se5,12,19

**HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK**  
**NEWTON, MASS.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Legislation and Rules Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen will hold an open Public Hearing at the Newton South High School, Newton Centre on Wednesday, September 18, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. upon the following petition:  
**DOG LEASH LAW**  
=445-68 Evelyn L. Fishbein, 106 Deborah Road, Ward 8 petition for dog leash law.  
ATTEST:  
JOSEPH H. KARLIN, City Clerk  
(G) se5

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
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To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Roseberry late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Se.5,12,19

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of William P. Coughlin late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David G. Mills of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.  
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1968, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

**LOST PASSBOOKS**  
WEST Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook No. 5-02780.  
(G) au.22,29,5,12  
Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Share Acct. No. 3817.  
(G) au.22,29,5,12  
West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 5-04086.  
(G) au.22,29,5,12  
Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook No. 2152.  
(G) au.29,5,12

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Se.5,12,19

**HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK**  
**NEWTON, MASS.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen will hold a public hearing at City Hall, Newton Centre, on Monday, September 16, 1968 at 7:45 P.M. upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and the Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:  
**STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES**  
=691-68 Auburndale Lumber Co., 11 Bennet St., Auburndale, Ward 4, petition for underground storage of 240,000 gals. fuel oil and 10,000 gals. gasoline. Total — 250,000 gals.  
ATTEST:  
JOSEPH H. KARLIN, City Clerk  
(G) se5

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

**CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF PREMISES**  
Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 13A, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that ANTHONY D. PELLEGRINI, of 134 Adams Street, King Street, Auburndale (Newton), Mass., has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for approval of extension of premises dining area to include the adjoining space numbered 134 Adams Street, consisting of a first floor 15'x39' in a two-story brick business building. There will be no customer entrance, only two emergency doors, will seat approximately 60 more customers. This room will be used in connection with the premises at 134 Adams Street, Newton, already licensed for a restaurant all alcoholic license for secular days.  
(G) Sept. 5

**PURCHASING DEPARTMENT**  
September 5, 1968  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS:  
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:  
Item Item Bid Bid Opening Time  
No. Surety  
1. Microscopes \$100.00 3:00 P.M., September 18, 1968  
2. Motor Passenger Car (Weights & Measures) \$100.00 3:00 P.M., September 26, 1968  
3. Motor Passenger Cars \$100.00 3:15 P.M., September 26, 1968  
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.  
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.  
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.  
Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to the time specified for the opening of bids.  
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.  
Harold T. Pillsbury, Purchasing Agent.  
(G) Sep.5

**Mrs. Freedman To Be Installed**  
Mrs. David Freedman, 51 Mt. Alvernia road, Chestnut Hill, will be installed as president of the West End House Auxiliary at the organization's first meeting of the fall, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Temple Sinai, 50 Sewall Avenue, Brookline. Presiding at the ceremonies for Mrs. Freedman and other officers who'll serve during the next year will be Honorary Past President Mrs. Morris Boorstein.

The Yankee Division captured almost a quarter-million German prisoners during World War II.

Members of the Yankee Division come from almost every town and city in the State of Massachusetts.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1968.  
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.  
(G) Au.22,29,5,12

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace G. Hunt late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
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**Graduate Degree**  
Monis M. Ring, of Newton, has recently received his Master of Arts Degree in Math Education from Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Ring who received his undergraduate degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, is a teacher at Westinghouse High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He will continue with graduate work at Columbia, N.Y. Ring is the son of Mr. Samuel Ring of 169 Ward street, Newton, and the late Mrs. Helen Ring.

**Start-**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
during construction, according to Dietz.  
The one-stage plan will save \$500,000 over a two-stage plan that might involve the present building, he reported.

The existing buildings will be demolished upon completion of the new school. The site of the present facility will be used for the new athletic fields and parking, Dietz explained.  
The new Newton High School will be designed to accommodate 3,000 students. An addition proposed for Newton South High School will accommodate only the growing population in that district and will not syphon off any students in the present Newton High School area, Dietz asserted.

The upper three stories of the planned four story building will house classrooms and service areas and shops will be located on the ground floor. Features of the new school as presently planned will include air conditioning to allow 12 month use of the building, an auditorium that will seat 1,500 people, an olympic size swimming pool for community use and a small theatre.  
A motion to hold a public hearing about plans for the new high school was introduced by Alderman George L. Hicks but was defeated by a 14 to 6 vote of the Board of Aldermen.

Dietz argued that you can't build anything "with thousands of cooks having a hand in the pie."  
Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner, who also opposed the proposed hearing, declaring that the building of the new school is "just something that has to be done, and we shouldn't open it up for a political rally."  
He maintained that the subject of the high school is not controversial and that the main concern of most citizens is when it is going to be accomplished.

"However, we can hold public meetings for the purpose of informing people about what is going on," Flaschner said.

**Field and Stream**  
By THE OUTDOORMAN  
Massachusetts' 1968 waterfowl seasons have been set by the Division of Fisheries and Game Board following a public hearing at Westboro Field Headquarters.  
The duck season will run from October 12 to October 19 and from November 22 to December 28, all dates inclusive. The daily bag limit of ducks other than mergansers will be three, the possession limit six. The daily bag may not include more than: one wood duck; one canvasback or redhead; two black ducks, two mallard ducks. The possession limit may not include more than: one wood duck; one redhead or canvasback; four black ducks; four mallard ducks.

The daily bag of coots (mudhens) is ten, the possession limit twenty, and gunners may take 15 gallinules per day, have 30 in possession.  
In addition to the basic limits of ducks, the daily limit of mergansers will be five, the possession limit ten, singly or in the aggregate, except the daily bag may not include more than one hooded merganser, the possession limit may not include more than two hooded mergansers.

Geese and brant will be legal game from October 12 through November 6 and from November 22 to January 4, all dates inclusive. Gunners may take two geese and six brant per day, have four geese and six brant in possession.  
Scoters, elders and old squaw ducks may be hunted in coastal waters and rivers and streams lying seaward of the first upstream bridge from September 25 through January 10, inclusive. Gunners may take seven scoters, elders and old squaw ducks per day, have fourteen in possession, singly or in the aggregate.

There will be a special season for scaup ducks only from November 6 to November 21, inclusive. During this period, hunters may take five scaup per day, have ten in possession. This season will apply only in specially designated areas; which will be announced as soon as approved by federal authorities.  
Shooting hours for all these species will be from one-half

On Sept. 17, we're going to vote for a young, concerned Republican: MIKE PEABODY.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Corrod

## Meeting Here Offers Forum For Election

A pre-election meeting to present the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties will be sponsored jointly by the Metropolitan and Suburban Regions, American Jewish Congress Women's Division.  
The meeting will take place at the Newton Center Women's Club, Centre and Beacon streets, Newton, Sunday evening, Oct. 20 at 8:00 p.m.  
Presenting the Republican platform will be Sheriff John Sears, a member of the Republican State Committee, Lester Hyman of the Democratic State Committee will present the Humphrey-Muskie platform.

The joint venture is held prior to each national election to give the two parties an opportunity to present the highlights of their platform and program to the members of the Women's Division.  
Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville is president of the Metropolitan Region; Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill is president of the Suburban Region. A program committee is being named. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Playgrounds-

(Continued from page 30)  
Softball throw girls, 1. Marcia McNameara; 2. Michelle Saunders; 3. Anita Skroder.  
Softball throw boys under 9, 1. Bob Manning; 2. Steve Burke; 3. Bob Donahue.  
Softball throw boys 9-12, 1. Billy Lancelotti; 2. Mark Washburn; 3. Mark Wasserman.  
Broad jump, 1. Mark Washburn; 2. Carl Westland; 3. Billy Lancelotti.  
Coke drinking, 1. Eddie LeBlanc; 2. Frank Gianino; 3. Tommy Burke.  
Hop skip jump, 1. Pat O'Connor; 2. Karen Torcia; 3. Anne-Marie Annesse.  
BURR SCHOOL — Katy Remar, John Lilly.  
Pie eating contest, 1. Jackie Garabedian; 2. Peter Lanciano; 3. June Leone.  
Egg throwing contest, 1. Bobby Babbins, Paul Leone; 2. Phil Mastroianni; 3. Joey Venuto; 3. Peter Lanciano, Tommy Greegan.  
3-legged race 9 and under, 1. Judith Lanciano, Sandy Mastroianni; 2. David Hudson, Tootie Madaglia, 3. MaryBeth Babbins, Joanne Capizzi.  
3-legged race 10 and over, 1. Bobby Babbins, Jackie Garabedian; 2. Phil Mastroianni, Joey Venuto; 3. Peter Lanciano, Tommy Greegan.  
David Hudson; 2. Sandy Mastroianni; 3. Tommy Greegan.  
Bicycle race 10 and over, 1. Bobby Babbins; 2. Phil Mastroianni; 3. June Leone.  
Wheelbarrow race 9 and under, 1. Tootie Madaglia, Bobby Bartley; 2. Mary Babbins, Sandy Mastroianni; 3. Cheryl Bartley, John Madaglia.  
Wheelbarrow race 10 and over, 1. Peter Lanciano, Tommy Greegan; 2. Bobby Babbins, Jackie Garabedian; 3. Paul Leone, Jimmy Babbins.  
Softball throw boys 9 and under, 1. David Hudson; 2. Tom Greegan; 3. Billy Greegan.  
Softball throw boys 9 and over, 1. Bobby Babbins; 2. Jackie Garabedian; 3. Joey Venuto.

Softball throw girls 9 and under, 1. Cheryl Bartley; 2. Nadine Madaglia; 3. Sandy Mastroianni.  
Softball throw girls 10 and over, 1. Irene Harrigan; 2. June Leone; 3. Laurie Bartley.  
Marathon, 1. Jackie Garabedian; 2. Jack Cameron; 3. Tom Babbins.  
Lollipop race 7 and under, 1. Tootie Madaglia, Kenney; 2. Donald Leone, Tommy Leone; 3. Andy Lanciano, Joey Stanley.  
50 yard dash girls 9 and under, 1. Mary Babbins; 2. Cheryl Bartley; 3. Nadine Madaglia.  
50 yard dash girls 10 and over, 1. June Leone; 2. Laurie Bartley; 3. Irene Harrigan.  
50 yard dash boys 9 and under, 1. Tommy Greegan; 2. David Hudson; 3. Billy Greegan.  
100 yard dash boys 10 and over, 1. Bobby Babbins; 2. Jimmy Babbins; 3. Phil Mastroianni.

hour before sunrise to sunset. A federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) is required of all waterfowlers in addition to a valid Massachusetts hunting or sporting license. Shotgunners must be plugged to hold not more than three shells in the magazine and chamber combined for hunting migratory game birds.



# Classes For All Are Available at Newton Community Service Center

Guest artists in six fields will be featured in an unusual adult class entitled **EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEDIA**, to be given at the Newton Community Service Center.

Due to popular demand, this course which features outstanding Boston artists teaching in their own fields of specialization, will be repeated for the Fall semester. Registration is now open to adults who like to "dabble," i.e., for people who want to explore new artistic media, without spending intensive periods of time studying any one area. Students, parents and teachers who would like new art experiences to use in group, home or school situations are also welcome.

Classes will meet for 13 sessions on Wednesdays, from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Babysitting will be available by qualified college girls, as in all of the adult art programs. The course begins Oct. 9, and applicants interested are urged to register early. Call the Community Center (244-2260) for further information.

Areas and artists covered include Roger Vogtman, professional artist and Winterfest demonstrator and exhibitor teaching the art of movement and balance in **MOBILES**; Carol Lipsitt, professional artist teaching **ABSTRACT AND NON-OBJECTIVE PAINTING** through an examination of the principles of Contemporary artists (Hofman, Pollack etc.); and the concepts of space, form, color, texture, etc. Carol will also teach the sessions on **COLLEGE AND ASSEMBLY**, which deals with works which are "assembled" rather than painted—a step beyond simple collage into the world of two and three dimensional forms of design—; and **PRINTMAKING** with Cardboard Relief Printing offering students a chance to form dynamic designs from asymmetrical arrangements of everyday objects. Libby Van Buskirk will instruct the group on the fascinating art of **SANDCASTING**, three dimensional relief sculpture in plaster made from carving wet sand. Alice Marcoux will teach an exciting program of **WEAVING WITHOUT A LOOM** where students will learn the basic weaves and apply these to a finished object (e.g. a tapestry necklace, pillow or handbag.) Libby and Alice are both professional teachers and artists who have been working in the Boston area for many years.

Adults from Newton last year found this course so overwhelmingly successful, and there have already been demands for a repeat program. The center urges interested women to register early.

## Creative Projects For Decorating Home

The Newton Community Service Center announces a new program to be offered for adults called **"Creative Decorating Projects for the Home"**. This class will be taught by Ann Dinsmore and Svirile Rosman, Newton women with unusual decorating talents which they will share with a group of adults beginning October 10.

The classes will meet on Thursday mornings, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, Mass. Each session will be devoted to a different project geared to adding a splash of color or an accessory of unusual interest to the participant's home. Home improvement and gift ideas will include place mats, napkins and table settings; holiday ornaments; collage and applique wall hangings; upholstered cushions; roman window shades; antique pictures and furniture; mountings for photographs and mirrors and many others.

Adults who are interested in participating in this program need no decorating or artistic background, but a simple desire to brighten and add interest to their homes.

As in the other adult offerings in **CREATIVE ART**, babysitting will be available at the Community Center at a nominal cost.

Women interested in joining this group should call the **NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER** at 244-2260 and ask for an information sheet on **ADULT ART PROGRAMS**.

## Art Offered For Jr. High Students

Tune in on what's happening around you. The Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton is offering a new program for you and your friends: A chance to use art materials in an exciting way—to discover and invent your own pop and pop world.



**ENGROSSED** in plastic project at the Newton Community Service Center is 6th grader Allen Oliver of 33 Washington Street, Newton. It is part of the Creative Arts Program.

This class will be offered from 3:00-4:15 p.m. for 13 consecutive Mondays, beginning Oct. 9. Students will take the world, its people, issues and their feelings about life to make their art meaningful. All kinds of imaginative media will be used, and the emphasis of the instructor will be on your own inventive use of art materials. The direction of this class will be determined by the imagination of its members.

The group will meet with Jackie Melissas, a professional artist and printmaker, who has illustrated books and been active in teaching in the Boston area for several years. Mrs. Melissas, a Newton mother of 4, believes that Jr. High School Students are interested in the role of "the artist as creator," and would enjoy relating art to his/her own involvement in the world of social problems and personal experience. Mrs. Melissas has taught adults and teen ages at the Brookline Jewish Community Center, and also studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, Mass. College of Art and Brandeis University.

Students interested should call the Community Center at 244-2260 and ask to be mailed the Information Sheet for Jr. High School Creative Art, entitled "Personal Discovery in Art." A registration blank will be included.

## Abstract Art Is Offered For Adults

A new course in **ABSTRACT ART** was announced today at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, by Linda Janower, Director of Creative Art.

Mrs. Janower explained that the course sprang from the suggestions of Adults who participated in "EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEDIA" last spring, (also repeated this fall, incidentally). At that time class members from Newton asked for more intensive work on a non-representational level—a course where no previous experience in painting or drawing was necessary for success, but where students could "dabble with meaningful guidance."

Carol Lipsitt, an experienced teacher and graphic artist who also teaches several of the sessions in the **EXPERIMENTS IN NEW MEDIA PROGRAM**, offered to organize such a program and the results should be more than satisfying to the Newton women who participate. Carol wants each student to find a way to express herself and draw from her own imagination in creating successful abstract works of art. She will instruct students in abstract painting from a model and still life, and working with collage—but all on an abstract level. She will use works of contemporary artists to explain how abstractions are made, and to explain cubism, expressionism and other forms of non-objective art.

This class will meet on Wednesdays, from 1:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. A slight adjustment in time schedule may be made according to the school lunch program. Babysitting by qualified College sitters will be made available at the Center at a nominal cost.

Women interested in participating should contact the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass. (244-2260) and ask for a Creative Art Information Sheet and Registration blank for adults.

## New Art Classes For Mothers, Tots

Are you a mother of a preschool child who feels you should be doing "something" at home in art projects for your child, but can't stand the mess? The Newton Community Service Center has the answer.

Linda Janower, Director of Creative Art announced today a new program for **MOTHERS AND TOTS** to be offered at the Newton Community Center beginning Monday October 7. This class will be especially for parents and their preschool children, and will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for thirteen consecutive Mondays. The class will offer a child's first introduction to creativity through the special efforts of mother and teacher. It will allow both mother and child to experiment with many forms of art media in an atmosphere free of restraint and worry about mess. Mothers will gain ideas for home use with children as well as a new perspective for themselves on the potentialities for an adult's use of the so called "children's media."

This class will be taught by Jackie Melissas, an experienced teacher of art for adults, teenagers and children at the Brookline Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Melissas is also a freelance artist and illustrator, and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. She will also teach a special course for Junior High School Students entitled "Personal Discovery in Art," at the Center.

Parents who are interested in this unusual offering should call the **NEWTON COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER** for details at 244-2260. Incidentally "tots" refers to children 2 years of age, and up.

## Art For Kids Opens Fall Registration

Classes for Elementary School Children (Kindergarten through Grade 6) will be offered this fall in **CREATIVE ART**, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, the Graphic learned today.

The Creative Art Program offers exciting classes to children ages 5-12 on Tuesday and Thursday morning and afternoons according to the following schedule:

**Tuesdays:**  
**KINDERGARTEN AND ADVANCED NURSERY** - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
**KINDERGARTEN AND ADVANCED NURSERY** - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
**KINDERGARTEN AND GRADE 1** - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
**GRADE 2 AND GRADE 3** - 3:00 - 4:15 p.m.  
**Wednesdays:**  
**SPECIAL EDUCATION** - 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. (with a program adapted to the special needs of the children)  
**THURSDAYS:**  
**GRADES 2 and 3** - 2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.  
**GRADES 4, 5 and 6** - 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

There are also classes for **MOTHERS AND TOTS, JR. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** and an unusual program for **ADULTS**, and more information is available for these programs as well.

## Temple Shalom Announces High Holy Day Schedules

Jackson L. Parker, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, and Richard S. Ginsberg, chairman of the Religious Practices Committee, today announce this year's High Holy Day Service schedule. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will conduct all services.

The practice of holding identical Early and Late Services for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will continue. Children in the 6th grade or older will be able to worship with their parents; the younger children will be afforded the experience of worshipping in the Sanctuary at Special Children's Services conducted by Rabbi Rothman. Admission to Services will be limited to those holding tickets.

**ROSH HASHANAH** - Sunday, September 22, the Early Service will be held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., the Late Service 9:15 to 10:45 p.m. Monday, September 23, the Early Service will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., the Late Service 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Special Children's Service will be 2 to 2:45 p.m.

**YOM KIPPUR** - Tuesday, October 1, the Early Service will be held from 6:15 to 8 p.m., the Late Service 9 to 10:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2, the Early Service will be 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., the Late Service 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Special Children's Service will be 2 to 2:45 p.m. There will be one Afternoon Service from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. During the recess period between the morning and afternoon por-

Tuesday and Wednesday classes will be taught by Maide Abrams, Occupational therapist and experienced Art teacher. Thursday classes will be instructed by Shirley Paulkulis, experienced art and dance instructor. All art programs are under the direction of Linda Janower, Creative Art Director at the Community Center.

The emphasis of the staff, Mrs. Janower told the Graphic, is on originality of expression and individual experimentation with new forms of art media. The range of complexity of the media vary according to age level, but all children are exposed to a variety of visual experiences and materials. The classes are designed to stimulate originality of thoughts as well as artistic expression by providing children with thought provoking projects and problems in the visual field.

As examples, Mrs. Janower told the Graphic about some of last years "projects" which prodded the kids' imaginations: "Children designed playgrounds for live animals out of junk materials, put on spontaneous puppet shows, fingerpainted to jazz, built imaginary vehicles from wood scraps, create paper mache prehistoric monsters, and many more." She also pointed out that although there was a great variety of media used (including finger, straw, sponge and texture **PAINTING**: tissue, fabric, pop art and paper magic **COLLAGE**: gadget, vegetable, cork and string **PRINTING**, **WOODWORKING**, **PAPER MACHE**, **MURALS**, **WEAVING**, **LIVID PLASTIC**, **PLASTER**, **STITCHERY**, **PUPPETRY**, **CASTING**, **MODELING** etc.), this was, and is not a Crafts Program. The aim of the director and her staff is not geared to the finished product, but rather to the excitement of the intellect, the emotions and senses the children receive while participating in the "creative experience."

"This year the projects will vary," Mrs. Janower pointed out, "and a wide assortment of new and old, two and three dimensional materials will be offered. In the older class, furthermore, (Grades 4-6) the direction and use of the materials will be determined by the students."

Classes will begin the week of Oct. 7, and the Center urges interested parents to register their children early. Car pools can be arranged at a Mother's Orientation Meeting after classes begin. More information on faculty, dates of classes, and details for registration is available at the Newton Comm. Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton and parents may telephone for information (244-2260).

Meat Source  
The U.S. supply of beef and drawings and craft objects illustrating the books read. In

## Temple Emanuel Couples Club Plans Busy Season

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will begin an exciting season of activities on September 15 in the Community Hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre at 8:00 p.m. Music and entertainment will be by Marshall Young and his Orchestra. A late supper will be served.

So that the officers and board members may meet all new members and guests, a get-acquainted punch party will be held in the Epstein Room at the Temple at 7:30 p.m. Members are invited to bring along all interested couples.

Membership is open to all couples living in Newton or surrounding areas who are not affiliated with another Temple. For further information call Dorothy or Fred Ross 332-0363, Presidents.

Auditions are scheduled for Sunday evening, September 8

## House-Hunting In Saigon Not Pleasant Task

By HELEN GIBSON

Apartments are hard to find and war correspondent husbands have no time to help. A wife is on her own.

In Saigon, there are three ways of acquiring a place to live—taking over a house or apartment from a departing friend, searching through the want ads, or hiring a real estate agent.

Generally, newcomers move into the apartment of the man they are replacing. In our case, this made available an apartment above the UPI office.

But, when the "office apartment" you are offered lies a block away from the national radio station, that idea doesn't seem attractive. The Viet Cong like to rocket the radio station and these missiles always seem to fall wide of their target.

In addition to the rockets, residents in the area run the risk of being shot. Curfew clangs down like an iron door at 9 p.m. and, around the radio station, a dark figure at 9:30 p.m. spells VC to the nervous police. They never wait to be contradicted. They simply shoot.



**THEY WROTE SUCCESS**—These youngsters, residents of Chestnut Hill, had reason for pride recently. They all got together and staged a carnival to assist the work of NAACP. They not only organized the carnival but did the work of promoting. Here Judith Newman, acting in the children's behalf turns over a check for \$80 to President Matthew Jefferson of the Middlesex Chapter of the NAACP. (Photo by Chaluse)

## Gala Program To Mark End Of Summer Reading Project

A command performance of 1967 over 2,000 Newton youngsters participated in the program, and 640 earned certificates at individual branch libraries.

Miss Ann Golding, Boys' and Girls' Librarian urges young people who are near the finish line to complete their reading so they may join the theatre party at Meadowbrook Jr. High on September 14. Official completion date is Tuesday, September 10.

Bright colored pennants will mark off areas of the Meadowbrook auditorium where youngsters from each Branch Library may sit with their own librarians and other friends from their own neighborhoods.

Branch libraries to be represented, along with the Main Boys' and Girls' Library, are Oak Hill Park, Newton Highlands, Newton Upper Falls, Newton Lower Falls, West Newton, Auburndale, Nonantum, Waban, Newton Centre and Newtonville.

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**EAT YOUR NASTURTIUMS!** Many gardeners make a good and attractive sandwich from nasturtium flowers and salad dressing. Or you can mix petals of nasturtiums among greens, as you would watercress. Use any green salad for this. Green nasturtium seed can also be bottled in vinegar for a seasoning to be used in salad dressing, or they may be pickled in a syrup, the same as peaches or pears.

Incidentally, did you ever make a rose petal cake? Here's a good recipe sent to me: 1 cup rose petals, 3 cups flour, 1 cup sugar (granulated), 1/2 cup of margarine, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 lemon, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly together, then add eggs (well beaten), flour, baking powder, salt, milk, green rind and a tablespoon of lemon juice, and freshly picked rose petals. Divide into greased and floured muffin pans, and bake in 325-350 degree oven, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 35 cakes.

## City Hall Site Of Art Exhibit

The president of the Newton Art Ass'n., Mrs. Isabelle R. Mackey, announces that the art group will hold its fourth annual outdoor exhibit on the grounds of City Hall, Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre on Saturday, September 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

A competent jury will judge the works and first choice will receive The James Bonnar Memorial Award. John B. G. Palen of Auburndale, a past president, is the director of this event. The public is most welcome—there will be no charge for admission.

Inclement weather will cause this exhibit to be moved up a week to Saturday, September 21st.

**Insect Toll**  
Washington—Insects are said to destroy more trees in the U.S. than forest fires.



**OFFICERS OF COUPLES**—Officers of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club for the 1968-69 season shown at first meeting. Seated, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris, first vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, presidents; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson, second vice presidents; standing Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, treasurers; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Filicop, corresponding secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, recording secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman, financial secretaries.



**The State**

**STATE NAMES NEW COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION**

DR. NEIL V. SULLIVAN, the man who guided the public schools of Berkeley, Calif., to the first complete racial integration of any large system in the country, was named Wednesday by the State Board of Education as the new commissioner of education for Massachusetts. Dr. Sullivan succeeds Owen B. Kiernan who leaves Dec. 31 to become executive director of the Secondary School Principals Association in Washington. The new commissioner is a 53-year-old native of Manchester, N.H. Officials said he will take "some loss" of salary in the \$30,000 per year position.

**CHARGE MOTHER WITH MURDER OF INFANT SON**

CHARGED WITH murder in the death of her 7-week-old son last April, Mrs. Meredith Zerillo, a 24-year-old worker for VISTA, was arrested Wednesday in South Portland, Me. She was held without bail at the county jail in Bangor.

**ARREST GIRL CHARGED WITH POURING PAINT ON RECORDS**

POLICE IN Northampton on Wednesday arrested Suzanne Williams, 19, of Leverett, and turned her over to the FBI on charges she poured paint over draft records last July at the Custom House in Boston. Her alleged companion, Francis Samia, 20, was sentenced Tuesday to four years for failing to report for induction in Charlestown, W. Va.

**ROCK SLIDE DERAILS 58 FREIGHT CARS**

FIFTY EIGHT cars of a Penn-Central freight train were derailed Wednesday at Leicester by a rock slide which was caused by heavy rain. An official termed it "the worst crash

WORLD NEWS (See page 26)

**POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By JAMES G. COLBERT

**Drama of State-Wide Races Missing From This Primary**

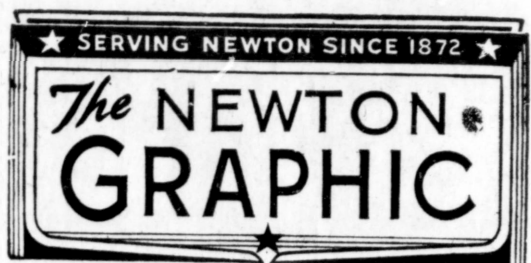
Much of the drama and excitement of other years will be missing from next Tuesday's primary.

There will be no state-wide contests to match the Kennedy-McCormack fight of six years ago, the Peabody-Bellotti of four years ago or the Peabody-Collins clash of two years ago.

In fact, there are no state-wide races at all because of the change in the State Constitution which gave a four-year term to the Governor and the other State Constitutional officers.

But in some sections heated battles for party nominations for Congress, the State Senate, the House of Representatives and county offices are generating public interest which should cause a substantial voter turnout next Tuesday.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Vol. 97 No. 36 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 12, 1968 Ten Cents

**No Opposition For 18-Apartment Site**

Neighborhood support for the plans of Maurice Silverman to construct 18 garden-type apartments at the site of the old Bowen School on Langley road, Newton Centre was expressed at a public hearing Monday night before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board.

Silverman, who lives at 85 Mary Ellen road, Waban, was seeking site plan approval of his proposed apartment building on the controversial site where some local groups and some aldermen had sought the erection of low-income housing.

The proposed two and a half story facility will contain 18 apartments and an owner's office. These will include 12 two bedroom, 3 one bedroom and 3 studio apartments, the developer said.

The three studio apartments have been designated for rental through the Newton Housing Authority for low-income persons, Silverman noted. The federal government will make up the difference in rent subsidies between what the tenant can pay and what the monthly cost of the apartment actually is under the rent supplement program.

When the Board of Aldermen approved the sale of the land for garden apartments, it requested that at least three units be set aside for low-income housing.

In response to a question from Alderman Louis I. Egelson, Silverman declared that he would not be willing to set aside larger apartments for the rent subsidy program because the federal government imposed a ceiling on the amount of rent toward which it would contribute. "That, naturally, is my reason," Silverman stated.

Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner said he believed the maximum apartment rental allowed by the federal government under the rent subsidy program was about \$120 per month for a studio apartment and \$130 for a one bedroom unit.

SITE—(See Page 2)

**Unique Birthday Event**

**A Lucky Reader To Get Valuable Gift**

The Encyclopedia Britannica is celebrating its 200th anniversary and readers of The Newton Graphic are being given an opportunity to join in the observance and possibly receive a valuable birthday memento.

It is possible for a reader of this newspaper to acquire any one of three Encyclopedia Britannica publications absolutely free.

The procedure is as simple as filling out the official coupon which appears on another page of this paper and mail to Newton Graphic, P. O. Box 102 Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

There is no obligation whatsoever. The recipient will be selected Tuesday, October 1.

Recipient may choose the anniversary edition of the 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica, or the 54-volume Great Books of the Western World, or the 15-volume Britannica Junior Encyclopedia especially designed for grade school children.

As the oldest encyclopedia in continuous publication in the

**Off To College**

The Parkway and West Roxbury Transcript Circulation Department is again preparing for the rush of students from this area who have just left for colleges and universities.

Just call the Transcript Circulation Department, 326-4000 to have the paper follow you to school. The cost is \$3.45 for the school year.

**Leash-Law Hearing Set For Wednesday**

A hearing on a petition for a highly controversial dog leash law will be held by the Board of Aldermen at Newton South high school auditorium next Wednesday night.

Aldermen set the 8 p.m. public hearing on the petition of Mrs. Evelyn Fishbein, of 106 Deborah road, Newton.

A similar hearing was held several years ago when hundreds of persons jammed an Aldermanic session. Emotions ran high then and they are expected to run just as high at next Wednesday's meeting.

City Clerk Joseph Karlin said he has received over 200 letters on the dog leash issue. Almost all of the letters favor the imposition of a strong leash law, he said.

HEARING—(See Page 3)

We need MIKE PEABODY'S youth and dedication in Congress. He'll get my vote in the Republican primary.

Stanley and Helaine Miller

**Punch Card System To Be Used Again**

**20,000 Voters To Trek To Polls Here Tuesday**

Close to 20,000 Newton voters are expected to go to the polls in next Tuesday's primary to play part in settling hot fights for Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress and the State Senate and to decide a contest for two Democratic endorsements for the House of Representatives.

Polling places in the city will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The punch card system of voting will be used again in Tuesday's primary which will make possible a speedier tabulation of the city's vote totals on Tuesday night.

An estimate that between 35 and 40 per cent of Newton's approximately 48,000 voters will turn out for the primary was made by Executive Secretary Alan Licarie of the city election department.

Licarie expressed the opinion that percentage-wise the turnout will be about the same as in past years.

He said that public interest in the battles for the

Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress and the State Senate should offset the fact that there are no state-wide primary contests to generate excitement and enthusiasm.

**Taxpayers' Report:**

**School Costs Leap 65% In Five Years**

More new teaching positions than pupil places are being occupied in 1968 compared with 1964, the Newton Taxpayers' Association said in its September bulletin issued this week.

The Association also noted a projected 65 per cent increase in the school operating budget for the 1964-69 period in which gross school population has been relatively static.

The report pointed out "some general shifts in influence on schools in the 1967-68 period" which the Association deemed "noteworthy."

They included "the end of the teacher shortage. Colleges are pouring out teachers now"; the adoption by the Newton School Committee of a more stronger stance toward the superintendents, and more vocal citizens' interest in the schools.

The Taxpayers' cited the beginning of the budget and cost accounting reform the

Association has urged for several years.

Licarie anticipates that slightly more Democrats than

The Taxpayers' report said that "the reform can have a significant effect on evaluating new, experimental or regular specific educational programs."

It pointed out that "the restrictions on interim hirings now placed on the superintendent by the School Committee is also cited as evidence of an emerging realization that a somewhat tighter civilian rein in school matters may be desirable."

The Association noted its interest in the extension of the Metco program, agreeing that pupils should be taken to the extent of seats available, "but was defeated on its position that regular state tuition reimbursement continue to be charged."

On the school lunch matter, the Association supported the principle of having the participants pay for the supervision. "This principle," the re-

Republicans may turn out to ballot in Newton next Tuesday.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas joined with Licarie in urging Newton citizens to go to their polling places next Tuesday and record their choices in the various primary contests.

Licarie emphasized that the primary in Newton will cost the same regardless of how many or how few voters go to the polls.

All the candidates for all offices also appealed to residents of the Garden City to come out and vote next Tuesday, emphasizing that they will have no complaint at the decisions made if they truly reflect the sentiment of a majority of Newton's voters.

Biggest political prizes at state when Newton's vote returns are tabulated next Tuesday night will be the two party nominations for Congress.

Congressman Philip J. Philbin now represents the congressional district which includes Newton. The district has been drastically revamped since the last election, and Philbin is campaigning for Democratic renomination in a number of communities which are new to him.

Opposing Philbin in a four-way Democratic primary race are Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, Thomas Boylston Adams of Lincoln and Joseph G. Dever of Newton.

Philbin, whose political strength has been concentrated in and around his home city of Clinton, has

VOTERS—(See Page 36)

COSTS—(See Page 2)

GIFT—(See Page 3)

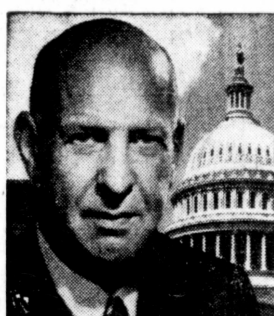
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NEWTON REPUBLICANS URGE VOTERS TO NOMINATE CURTIS FOR CONGRESS**



FORMER CONGRESSMAN LAURENCE CURTIS

A veteran of many years in municipal, state and national government, former Congressman Laurence Curtis has always been returned to office aided by his own great record as a legislator of energy, imagination and substance. Thousands of voters recognize him as a man who has proven his loyalty and dedication to public service. The name of Curtis is recognized by voters as one of the truly outstanding Republicans of our time. He has earned the complete support of every Republican, because he has upheld the principles of the Republican Party while others were shifting with the wind.

**CURTIS IS A FULL-TIME REPUBLICAN**

Laurence Curtis served in Congress for 10 years. During that period he was a key member of the two most important committees in our government—the Judiciary and Foreign Affairs. He lost his seat when his district was divided. We need Curtis in Congress today as our Representative from the new Third Congressional District. We need him because we want a strong, experienced voice to speak out boldly and clearly against those who threatened to destroy the principles for which we stand.

We, who believe in the principles of the Republican Party urge you to nominate Laurence Curtis, a 100% Republican—a man who is known for distinguished public service. We, the undersigned, ask you to support, nominate and elect Former Congressman Laurence Curtis to Congress from the Third Congressional District. He has earned the privilege of your support by his efforts on a wide range of issues. He has earned the full support of his Party—The Republican Party. Return Curtis to Congress.

Edward C. Becherer  
Mary G. Walter C. Lee  
Robert D. Hartley  
Frances Jonah  
Alexander Welch  
Mrs. Leonard R. Clinton  
Harrison Rowbotham  
Dorothy H. Reed  
Carroll J. Hoffman

Florence & George C. Jones  
Winslow C. Auryansen  
Mr. & Mrs. Ross F. Dexter  
Carl M. Stiles  
Dorothy Beatrice  
John W. Stokes  
Mr. & Mrs. Abbott Spear  
Arnold Garrison  
Hazel V. Wightman

J. Alex Lane  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Shulman  
Karl H. Brock  
Wendell Wilson  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald M. Dewire  
J. Edward Theriault  
Robert Tennant

Signed: Jan J. Kozlowski, 21 Cotter Road, Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**Elect . . .**

ALDERMAN  
**H. James SHEA, Jr.**

YOUR  
State Representative

- Fully Qualified
- Issue Oriented
- Accessible

**SIGNERS:**

"Alderman Shea has evidenced sincere and informed concern for educational problems. He will be the kind of Representative who can defend and promote the educational needs of the Commonwealth."

—Dr. Charles E. Brown, former Superintendent, Newton Public Schools

Prof. Harry H. Crosby  
Eloise K. Houghton  
Norma W. Mintz  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphy  
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garmen



**SHEA for REPRESENTATIVE**  
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kraft, 80 Gralynn Rd., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**"A FULLY QUALIFIED MAN"**  
**DAVID J. BAGLEY**  
FOR  
STATE REPRESENTATIVE  
VETERAN - BUSINESSMAN - COMPETENT  
WARDS 1-2-3-7  
PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 17th



**VOTE BAGLEY VETERAN** X

FRED BONACCI, 6 BYRD AVE., WEST NEWTON

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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**Sept. 17 is HAROLD ROSEN day.** X

HELP CELEBRATE IT AT THE POLLS.

Elect the Republican who will be your FULL-TIME State Senator

Alexander Welch, 10 Locke Rd., Newton



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"Service to the Public"

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FAMILY PHARMACY"

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FREE PARKING

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
"Delivered Anywhere"

**BLACKER BROS.**  
FRUITLAND  
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244-1933 — 244-8787

**FOUR SERMONS ON  
RELIGION AND THE FUTURE**  
By Rev. G. Clyde Dodder

Sept. 15—"Revolution and Reformation"  
Sept. 22—"Nobody Home"  
Sept. 29—"Rocking the Boat"  
Oct. 6—"Creating the New Community"

Church School and Adult Forum—10 A.M.  
Worship Services—11 A.M.

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FIVE FOR ALL!**

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21 MILK ST. Boston HU 2-0630 MAIN OFFICE  
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**Watch Mike Peabody  
and see why he'll be a  
Congressman and a half.**

**Vote in the Republican  
primary Tuesday Sept. 17**

**WHDH**  
Thursday, Sept. 12 — 5:55 to 6:00 P.M.  
Saturday, Sept. 14 — 11:30 to 11:35 P.M.

**WBZ**  
Friday, Sept. 13 — 6:25 to 6:30 P.M.  
Monday, Sept. 16 — 6:55 to 7:00 A.M.  
Monday, Sept. 16 — 6:25 to 6:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17 — 6:55 to 7:00 A.M.

Senator James De Normandie, Trapello Road, Lincoln

## Registrations Open For Creative Arts Program

Registrations for Elementary School Children (Advanced Nursery and Kindergarten through Grade 6) for the Creative Art Program at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St. (244-2260), are now being accepted, the Graphic learned today. This unique program emphasizes originality of expression and individual experimentation with new forms of art media for children from 4 1/2 to 12 years of age.

"The range and complexity of the media vary according to age level," explained Linda Janower, Creative Art Director, "but all children are exposed to a variety of visual experiences and materials." The classes are designed to stimulate originality of thought as well as originality of artistic expression, by providing children with thought provoking projects and problems in the visual field.

As examples, Mrs. Janower told The Graphic about some of last year's "projects" which prodded the kids' imaginations: "children designed playgrounds for live animals out of junk materials, put on spontaneous puppet shows with their own hand made puppets, fingerpainted to music, built imaginary 'vehicles' from wood scraps, created paper mache prehistoric monsters, and many more."

Although there was a great variety of media used (including finger, straw, sponge and texture PAINTING: tissue, fabric, pop art, and paper magic COLLAGE: gadget, vegetable, cork and string printing, Woodworking, Paper Mache, Murals, Weaving, Liquid Plastic, Plaster, Stiches, Puppetry, Casting Modeling, etc.), this was, and is not a Crafts Program.

The aim of the director and her staff is not geared to the finished product, but rather to the excitement of the intellect, the emotions and the senses, children receive while participating in the "creative project."

"This year projects will vary," Mrs. Janower pointed out, "and a wide assortment of new and old, two and three dimensional materials will be offered. In the older class, furthermore (Grades 4 - 6) the direction and use of the materials will be determined by the students."

Classes begin the week of Oct. 7, and the Center urges interested parents to register.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**Congress needs MIKE PEABODY. We're voting for him in the Republican primary.**  
Catherine Hartwich

early to avoid disappointment. The following schedule represents Creative Art offerings at various grade levels:

On Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 8 — Kindergarten and Advanced Nursery, from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., Kindergarten and Advanced Nursery, from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Kindergarten and Grade 1, from 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Grade 2 and Grade 3, from 3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

On Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 9 — Special Education, from 3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. (with a program adapted to the special needs of the children.)

On Thursdays, beginning Oct. 10 — Grades 2 and 3, from 2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., Grades 4, 5 and 6, from 3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday classes will be taught by Maidax Abrams, occupational therapist and experienced art teacher. Thursday classes will be instructed by Shirley Pakulis, experienced art and dance instructor.

Parents with children below the minimum age should inquire about the special class formed for MOTHERS AND TOTS; Parents with youngsters in Junior High School should inquire about the unusual program offered for this age level, Personal Discovery in Art.

Information blanks and registration forms are available for all programs at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass., or by calling 244-2260.

## Costs-

(Continued from Page 1)

port said, "was adopted in modified form by the School Committee, enabling the return of \$100,000 from the school budget to the city."

The Association noted its successful opposition to a proposal that the school department help finance the Newton Mental Health Center, in addition to the present city financing by the Dept. of Public Health, and dropping the matter of the way in which receipts from the Newton School Foundation are handled procedurally.

The Taxpayers' report said the Association is currently working on the new north high school proposals, and also plans to refile two bills seeking alternatively state take-over or full reimbursement for the Newton junior college.

**To Graham J. C.**  
George Anagnos, of Newton, is one of 1,000 freshmen to enter Graham Junior College this fall. The college offers programs in Business Administration, Communications, Liberal Arts, Data Processing and Secretarial Sciences.



JON S. DAVIS



MRS. JANE C. DAVIS

## Newton Girl, Hubby A Peace Corps Team

Mr. and Mrs. Jon S. Davis, Peace Corps volunteers, are now receiving orientation in Ecuador, South America, after completing a 10-week training course at Montana State University.

Volunteering for the Peace Corps in the Spring, the couple received their assignment just prior to their wedding in June and have departed for Ecuador as part of a group of 100 public spirited young Americans who will participate in the effort of the Ecuadorian Government to further develop the rural regions of the country.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of prominent Newton civic leader, William Carmen, president of a real estate firm and of Boston Heritage Broadcasting Corp., and Mrs. Carmen of 48 Philmore Road, Newton.

She attended Newton public schools, including

## Pike Permits Total \$7.5M

A total of \$7,887,445 in building permits was issued by the Newton Building Department in August, it was reported this week.

Some \$7.5 million was contained in three permits for the Newton Corner building complex and air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The air rights permits were: hotel, \$3 million; office building, \$3.7 million; garage, \$800,000. The permits were issued to the White and Walch Trust.

There were 46 permits in all during August, which included three single dwellings for a total of \$113,000; one double dwelling for \$14,000; a swimming pool, \$1900; a toolhouse for \$250; while six permits for signs totalled \$1995.

Six more permits for alterations to residences, totaled \$150,050 and 25 permits for alterations to non-residence buildings amounted to \$106,250.

Bigelow Jr. High and Newton High and graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin in 1966.

Receiving her bachelor of science in elementary education she has taught in the public schools in Washington D.C., the past two years. She has worked for VISTA during summers and has been trained in the area of public health for her assignment in Ecuador.

Jon Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of Toledo, Ohio, a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the National Law Center, George Washington University this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are committed to the Corps for two years. Their assignment brings the total of Peace Corps Volunteers in Ecuador to nearly 300.

## Site-

(Continued from Page 1)

James D. McGrath, 368 Langley Road, presented a petition containing 200 signatures of neighborhood residents in favor of Silverman's proposed apartment construction.

McGrath noted that a petition with 300 signatures opposed to use of the site for low income housing had been filed when the rezoning of school property was under consideration by the Aldermen.

He claimed that three sites in the Bowen School area had been mentioned by the group as possibilities for low income housing but did not specify on Monday night what they were.

No opposition to Silverman's plans were expressed at the hearing.

In four other hearings held Monday night no one present voiced approval or opposition.

The New England Telephone Company presented a petition for permission to erect an identification sign in front of their new office at 60 Austin St., Newtonville.

Raymond Schilone sought

## B'nai B'rith Lodge to Hear Dr. M. Levin

President Leon Tobin of the Houseware-Hardware Lodge B'nai B'rith No. 2408 has announced the first fall breakfast meeting to be held at Motel 128 in Needham at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Professor of Government at Boston University, Dr. Murray Levin will be guest speaker for the morning. Political analyst and author of many articles and books on the subject of political strategy and politics in general, Dr. Levin is a member of the Boston University teaching staff at the United States Naval War College.

Mort Bilsky and Nortie Shapiro and members of their committee arranged this meeting of the Lodge. All members and guests are cordially invited.

## List Services For Lutheran Church in City

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, announces that in addition to the regular morning worship at 10:30 a.m., an early service will be held at 9:30, with Holy Communion being celebrated every Sunday at the early service. Sunday School instruction follows the 10:30 service. Nursery care is available for small children while their parents attend church.

Beginning Wednesday, September 18, an intensive program of Christian education will be offered at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

Five clergymen will teach courses simultaneously to five age groups from age 10 to adults. The Rev. Donovan Hommen will give a course on First Corinthians for adults. Another Bible course on Luke and Acts will be taught to teenagers by the Rev. William Scar.

Confirmation class for 8th graders will be taught by Pastor Griesse. There will be another class for 7th graders as well as a course for pre-confirmation children of the 5th and 6th grades. Classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last till 8:30 each Wednesday evening.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend. The Lutheran Church of the Newtons is located at the junction of Centre and Cypress streets in Newton Centre.

permission for extension of a non-conforming use at 209A River St., West Newton, for an antique shop. He said he had previously used the premises for a grocery store but they have been empty for two years since he became ill.

The Mobil Oil Corp. asked for an extension of a non-conforming use for new lighting at 778-786 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

A petition for permissive use was submitted by the Ford Leasing Development Co. for an extension of parking facilities for the West Ford automobile agency at 90-92 Court St., Newtonville.

## Newton Man Is Contributor To Encyclopaedia

Walter Houston Clark, Professor of Psychology of Religion, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, is among the more than 8,500 living contributors to the 1968 200th Anniversary Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is author of the article "Moral Re-arming."

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
**We are voting for MIKE PEABODY because we feel that he is a man of action with the required experience to make him an outstanding Congressman.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kohler

**FIRST CHURCH  
OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST,  
NEWTON**

301 Walnut Street,  
Newtonville

**SUNDAY**  
Church Service 10:45 A.M.  
School and Nursery

**WEDNESDAY**  
Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.

**READING ROOM**  
300 Walnut Street, Newtonville  
Open Daily:  
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday:  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday:  
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**The  
Gourmet  
Adventures  
of**

**MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS**

There is absolutely no truth to the old saying that if you eat a lot of fish you'll be brainy. But if you're brainy, you'll serve fish often to your family. Fish is an abundant source of high quality protein, minerals and vitamins. Children especially should have frequent servings of fish, not only to meet their need for body building nutrients but because it is in the early years that lifelong eating habits are formed. There are so many varieties of fish, and it can be served in so many ways, that there should be no difficulty getting youngsters to eat and enjoy an expanded fish diet.

**WHAT COMES AFTER ITALIAN NIGHT AND SPANISH NIGHT AT THE HIGHLANDS? ISRAELI NIGHTS, NATURALLY! MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, FOR THE INTERNATIONAL EVENT OF THE YEAR! WINES, CORDIALS, FASHIONS, FOLK LORE/MUSIC, AND GENUINE ISRAELI ATMOSPHERE (IMPORTED, OF COURSE) TO COMPLIMENT THE ZESTY ENTREES. CALL MARIO NOW AT 332-4400.**

**HELPFUL HINT:** If you cook dried beans without adding salt, they get tender faster, don't become mushy or yellow. (Add salt when completely cooked)

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**WALTHAM AND BOSTON**

**REPUBLICANS  
VOTE FOR PEABODY FOR CONGRESS**

1. He alone can win the election.
2. He has been an active Republican since voting age.
3. He alone represents modern Republican ideals.
4. He alone has the background, training and experience to help resolve our problems with race, poverty, and urban redevelopment.
5. His background and training are impressive:
  - a) Vice President of Cambridge Young Republican Club, 1954-58
  - b) Member of Cambridge Republican City Committee, 1955-58
  - c) A coordinator of Republican State Representative Mary Newman's campaign in 1957
  - d) Appointed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller as Executive Secretary of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, 1959-61.
  - e) Delegate to Republican Platform Committee in Worcester in 1967.
  - f) Member of G.O.P. State Committee Task Force on Elderly in 1968.
  - g) Member of Attorney General Elliot Richardson's Civil Rights Advisory Committee, 1968.

The following Republicans in Newton urge you to Vote for Peabody in the Primary on September 17th.

Mr. Otto A. Alcide  
Mr. Charles E. Aucoin  
Mr. David J. Baird  
Alderman and Mrs. Alan S. Barkin  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham Bates  
Dr. Richard W. Blazbrough  
Mr. Les Blitcher  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bord  
Mr. Norman Buchbinder  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Coogan  
Miss Gretchen Clifford  
Mr. Robert Corbett  
Mr. Stephen P. Crosby  
Mr. Saul H. Cutler  
Mr. Donald S. Daniels  
Mrs. William B. Docker  
Mrs. William S. Dunmore  
Alderman Louis I. Egelson  
Mrs. Ann P. Epstein  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher  
Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner  
Rev. and Mrs. William Foley  
Mr. Robert P. Fretto

Mr. Thomas B. Gerlach  
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Glen  
Former Alderman  
William M. Glovsky  
Mrs. Walter H. Gregg  
Mr. Bertlett Harwood, Jr.  
Mr. Boone A. Hayes  
Mrs. Philip B. Herr  
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Mr. Allan J. Woods  
Mrs. Maurice E. Woodward  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Young  
Mr. Alfred G. Zensals

**WHDH**  
Thursday, Sept. 12—5:55 to 6:00 P.M.  
Saturday, Sept. 14—11:30 to 11:35 P.M.

**WBZ**  
Friday, Sept. 13—6:25 to 6:30 P.M.  
Monday, Sept. 16—6:55 to 7:00 A.M.  
Monday, Sept. 16—6:25 to 6:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17—6:55 to 7:00 A.M.

Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, 217 Varick Rd., Newton, Mass.



### Am. Legion Installation On Thursday

The annual installation ceremonies of the new officers of the Newton American Legion will be held at the Elks home, 429 Centre St., Newton, on next Thursday, Sept. 19.

Under the direction of the State Commander, the gavel as commander of Newton Post, no. 48, will pass from Commander Francis B. Daley to Commander-elect Robert L. Tennant.

"With riots - dissent - war - assassinations and confusion rampant in our country today," wrote the new Commander to his post, "What more formidable organization than ours, with country-wide untold thousands in membership, can do more to bring our status back to dedicated living once more. Let us try to reach the problems of our times, understand them, and help bring about a possible solution."

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony which will begin at 8 p.m.

### Hearing-

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of the attempt to institute a leash law several years ago, the Board of Aldermen set up a Department of Animal Control in the police department under the direction of the then Capt. William Quinn and two dog control officers.

New animal control laws were instituted that carried more stringent fines for various offenses incurred by capering canines.

However, there apparently is widespread dissatisfaction with dog control as it is presently constituted. Thus, the petition for a hard and fast dog leash law.

### Tour of Newton By Women Voters On September 25

The League of Women Voters of Newton welcomes Newton residents to join them on a tour of the city set for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Leading the tour and supplying information about the sights will be James A. Miller, Newton's Planning Director and John L. Simmons, Senior Planner of the City.

All participants of the "Go-See" tour of the area will leave from City Hall by bus and return by 2:30 p.m.

Included on the tour itinerary will be the city urban renewal locations, open spaces, school building program and the turnpike changes.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**ELIZABETH E. AMESBURY**  
REPUBLICAN  
NORFOLK-MIDDLESEX DISTRICTS



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- proven COMPETENCE
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Mrs. Lois Masow  
Mrs. Gladys Kruse  
John Beatrice  
Mrs. Jennie G. Pinkel  
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Miller  
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Applefield  
Mr. & Mrs. P. Payson LeBaron  
Mr. & Mrs. Martin J. Samuels  
Dr. Leonard J. Bloomenthal  
Mrs. F. Earle Conn  
Mrs. Frank Grocchia  
Mr. Charles A. Haney

REMEMBER VOTE **AMESBURY**  
REPUBLICAN  
for STATE SENATOR  
PRIMARY DAY, SEPT. 17

Peter Conn, 49 Chesterton Road, Wellesley

### ROTC Training For G. Jerrett

Glenn A. Jerrett, son of Mrs. Melba G. Jerrett of 134 Wendell Rd., Newton, will enter the advanced ROTC program at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., this fall.

Jerrett completed the nation's only basic Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. in July in lieu of two years on-campus study. Upon completion of the advanced ROTC program and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Jerrett is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and a 1966 graduate of Newton South High School.

### Gift-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Britannica was born in Scotland in 1768 as a three volume, 2,659 page set, with 160 copper-plate engravings by Andrew Bell and was subtitled a Dictionary of the Arts and Sciences.

It was issued serially in sections between 1768 and 1771, with the first bound volume completed in 1769, the second in 1770, and the third in 1771.

Ownership of the Britannica

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Upper Falls is involved in a Federal Improvement Program. We will vote for MIKE PEABODY because his knowledge and understanding of such projects will insure our needs being met.

Dot and Bob Young

passed to Americans in 1901. The 24 volumes of the present Britannica contain about 36 million words and 22,000 illustrations. There are many associated publications now, including the Junior Encyclopedia and the Great Books of the Western World.

The latter started a wave of "Great Books" discussions groups across the country.

Celebration of the 200th anniversary began last November, with publication of a nearly perfect replica of the three-volume first edition.

The pages of the original were photographically reproduced and printed on special paper in two colors to stimulate the "aged" appearance; stains on the pages were reproduced by mounting them as the second color.

At the Smithsonian Institution, on Dec. 14, the bicentenary celebration continued with a ceremony, attended by President Johnson, at which William Benton, publisher and chairman of the board since 1943, inaugurated a program to distribute thousands of reference books to disadvantaged areas in the nation. The 1,000 reference sets, each containing more than

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SAVE 40c

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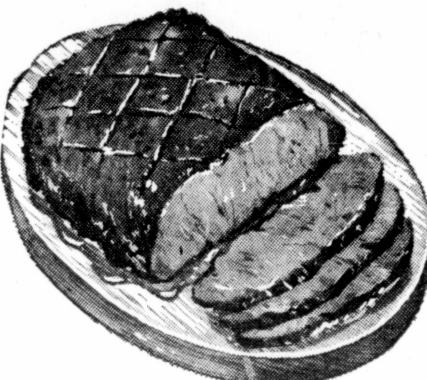
LUNCH BOX FILLER  
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COOKED SLICED  
PASTROMI  
SAVE 12c 55¢ 5 oz pkg

SWIFT'S  
PREMIUM  
BACON  
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ALL BEEF  
SKINLESS FRANKS  
SAVE 10c 79¢

Tenderloin  
of the Sea 83¢  
lb  
SAVE 16c



SCHOOL DAYS  
FOOD SAVINGS

FACE OF  
RUMP ROAST 88¢  
lb  
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check our menu ideas

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LUNCHES

DUNCAN HINES  
BROWNIE MIX  
15½ oz pkg 3 for \$1.00  
SAVE 30c

KRAFT LOW CALORIE  
THOUSAND ISLAND  
DRESSING  
8 oz bot 3 for \$1.00  
SAVE 18c

S.S. PIERCE  
SOLID WHITE MEAT  
TUNA  
7 oz can 3 for \$1.00  
SAVE 18c  
WATER PACK

SALADA  
TEA BAGS  
100 COUNT 89¢  
SAVE 30c

ARNOLD FIRE HOUSE  
JUBILEE  
TOMATO COCKTAIL  
24 oz bot 39¢  
SAVE 10c

LA TOURAINE  
COFFEE  
REGULAR GRIND 65¢  
SAVE 20c lb tin

SARAN WRAP  
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SAVE 14c 45¢

MRS. FILBERT'S  
100% CORN OIL  
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lb 33¢  
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POP TARTS  
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ALL  
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS  
SAVE 12c 35 oz pkg 67¢

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Imported DANISH CHEESE  
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89¢  
lb

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Editorial . . .

## Television and Riots

A McGill University sociologist indicated recently that television probably does more to spread ghetto riots than Stokely Carmichael or H. Rap Brown, the two leading black agitators.

In a paper read at the 63rd annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, Louis C. Goldberg said, "Perhaps if Newark had not occurred or if information about it was totally suppressed, other cities might have weathered the storm — at least temporarily."

Goldberg also points out that the major source of influence of black agitators like Brown and Carmichael "is that the media provides them with a national audience. Brown and Carmichael have argued that violence is necessary — violence is occurring around the country — both are reported side by side on television and in the press."

"Such recurrent linking of spokesmen for disorder and actual violence produces cause and effect associations which are difficult to dispel," Goldberg declared.

The McGill sociologist is not alone in his opinion. Black leader Whitney M. Young Jr., an official of the respected Urban League, blames the mass media for "creating" Carmichael. Television commentator Howard K. Smith also places the blame on TV, radio and the press for promoting the likes of the Browns and the Carmichaels.

One of the basic freedoms in this country is freedom of the press, and that freedom should never, but never, be curtailed. But the press also has a responsibility to use good judgement in reporting the news.

Unfortunately, television, both locally and nationally, sometimes lacks good judgement.

## Shaking the Money Tree

Once again it has taken a Senate subcommittee many months to document what to most clear thinking people was appallingly apparent from the beginning. And once again we taxpayers got whacked in the most sensitive parts of our anatomy — our pocketbooks.

The subcommittee last week found that "inept" handling which led to a contract with General Motors for production of the Army's basic infantry weapon, the M16 rifle, will cost the government (that's us) millions of dollars more than if it had bought the rifles from a competing firm, the Maremont Corp. of Saco, Me., a veteran arms maker.

The subcommittee dismissed the Army's argument that Maremont did not qualify for the contract because its firing range facilities were substandard. It pointed out that at the time the contract was awarded to General Motors, inexperienced in arms production the giant auto manufacturing firm didn't even have a firing range.

It is fine and dandy for the Senate subcommittee to fire a heavy volley of criticism at the Pentagon for the way it awarded the \$56,304,000 contract, but concerned taxpayers want to know what they are going to do about it?

The contract was approximately \$15 million higher than the bid of the next competing company. That \$15 million could very well have been saved. But the Pentagon, like most government agencies, has the attitude that money grows on the tree of the people and the supply is inexhaustible.

Our representatives in Congress are sent there to work for us and to protect our interests. Congress should take a good, long, hard look at the procurement procedures of the Pentagon, and all other agencies, whose fiscal policies seem to be conducted with a public-be-damned attitude.

There is just too much of that sort of thing going on. It must be stopped.

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday, Sept. 13th**  
12:15 - Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill - Tallino's  
10:00 - Church Women United - Autumn Fellowship  
8:00 - National Railway Historical Society - N. Highlands Cong. Church  
8:45 - Gamblers Anonymous - Central Cong. Church, N. Highlands.

**Saturday, Sept. 14th**  
7:30 - Newton Chapter DeMolay - Masonic Hall

**Sunday, Sept. 15th**  
6:30 - Newton Country Players - "Bring-a-Buddy" Barbeque - 65 Graycliff Rd. N.C.

**Monday, Sept. 16th**  
12:15 - Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club.  
8:00 - Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA - Unitarian Parish Hall, W. Hills  
8:00 - Weeks Junior High P.T.A. Board - Weeks Library  
8:00 - Aldermen - City Hall  
8:00 - Garden City Grange  
8:45 - 11A Highland Ave., Nv.

**Tuesday, Sept. 17th**  
10:30-11:00 - St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - Appraising Only - 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.  
7:30-10:00 - Newton Country Players - open tryouts, "Ten Little Indians" - Horace Mann Apts. Recreation Bldg.  
8:00 - Newton Council 167, Knights of Columbus - 15 Southgate Park, W. Newton  
8:00 - Newton Community Council - Board Meeting - Second Church, West Newton

**Wednesday, Sept. 18th**  
7:30-10:00 - Newton Country Players - Tryouts - Horace Mann Apts. Recreation Bldg.  
8:00 - Women's American ORT  
8:15 - Child Study Group of Auburndale  
8:30 - Alcoholics Anonymous - 258 Concord St., N. L. Falls

**Thursday, Sept. 19th**  
9:30 - Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid - Allen Riddle Hall  
8:00 - Odd Fellows-Home Lodge No. 162 - Hartford St. N. Highlands.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On Meadowbrook

Editor, The Graphic:

As concerned Newton parents, my wife and I attended an open meeting of our School Committee at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Monday, August 19. The main subject was the C. L. Program. We have never seen a more mixed up problem. The proponents vehemently defending the program; the opponents equally vehemently fighting it. The crux of the whole problem was almost lost by ardent parents and students on both sides chirping the pros and cons to the delight of the audience (depending, of course, on which side you were).

It was our honest opinion, after hearing the school committee and educators, that they are indeed in the middle of a mixed up mess of their own making. The pitiful part of this holocaust is they have not been able to see above their noses in the proper initiation of such a program.

In an attempt to coddle, or should I say throw a small bone to the opponents, our great school committee, after great deliberation, is hinting of allowing a modified grading system to its C. L. Program, or perhaps even giving a few hours more a week to the actual classroom program in the basic subjects. This to the proponents, is weakening a progressive system that is without equal.

It was rather sad to watch our mayor make a concerned, but vain try at some Concessions from our school committee only to be talked down after being able to expound on only one of five or six motions he was going to propose.

How can our educators and school committee ever expect to accomplish a quieting down of this problem when such a large segment of the community feels it is being jammed down its throat? If a community is not large enough to afford its citizens an open enrollment program, then the community is not large enough for such a controversial curriculum.

Only the first speaker of the evening, an Alderman from Ward 8, Mr. Cohen, came out with this realistic solution. It may have been slightly touched on by a few other speakers, but our School Committee, in a jibe or two, made it very clear that they feel utter chaos would be caused by such a program and they proceeded to bury such a thought into a natural death. What in G-d's name do they think they have now? If what we witnessed Monday, August 19, was not utter chaos, what is?

There is no doubt that the C. L. Program has proven to have much to offer to a segment of our community, but how can you force such a program on all the students in the Meadowbrook area from the 7th to 9th grade, and hope to have them adjust in that period and just as abruptly turn the program off in High School? Either you have a voluntary program for grades 1-12 or none at all. If such a program were originally installed, we might have had a jammed waiting list of excited parents waiting enthusiastically to get their children's teeth into the meat of a challenging program. It would no doubt, have had less obstacles to cross and could have been a meaningful step in improving our educational system, but this is by the wayside. Let us get down to the realities in our present state of confusion. Are we going to water down the C. L. Program? Are we going to continue to force it upon a large segment of the community who does not want it? Are we going to take steps to initiate a voluntary program for grades 1-12? Or, are we going to have the guts to admit an error in handling the program and junk it?

It may be too late to commence a full grade 1-12 program with the community being in the state of turmoil that it is. It also could be too late to even be effective as a voluntary program in just Meadowbrook since this leaves the student squeezed in a sandwich between grammar school and High School. There may be a few other alternatives that we have not touched upon, if so, let us

hope that they will come forth.

My wife and I have concluded that our educators and School Committee made a grave mistake in accepting such a controversial program without making it voluntary and for all 12 grade levels. We further feel that they used poor judgment in accepting a program in an area which encompasses such a majority of one minority ethnic group. To say the least, the School Committee and Educators went to the wrong extreme to try and get an effective program.

It is unfortunate that we got involved at all when Boston or Cambridge meet the bill so well. They have the proper transportation networks to initiate such a voluntary program to all ethnic groups and to all different levels of our society.

All of us would do well to remember that ungraded learning was tried at the grammar school level in the Bethoven School in Waban and was forced to stop because the students had such difficulties in adjusting at Week's Junior High School. It would also be well to remember that it was tried at both Newton North and South High in small programs which had to be squelched because they could not get enough volunteers.

Let us hope our Educators and School Committee will weigh all this past experience in retrospect before they implement their hinting suggestion of expanding some of the C. L. Program to all school levels in the city.

It is time for all of us in the community to take a very deep look into the entire program. Every parent should not hesitate to send the Mayor and the School Committee their opinion, for what we decide now will affect our children for the next generation.

RUTH C. MASON,  
ARNOLD Z. MASON.

### Delayed Program

Editor of The Graphic:

The Newton School Committee has promised September 30th will be the kickoff date for the Elementary Lunch program. Will it really come to pass? Why the delay? Could we but look to the Watertown Schools for direction? They too have no cafeteria facilities but the children will have lunch in their classrooms. A half hour lunch will not result in the discipline problems that an hour and a quarter is bound to cause.

This September my children and I find ourselves running the obstacle course once more. Three days a week, 12:00-1:15 and two days a week, 1:30 on for lunch at home. Different time schedules in different schools. Does that confuse you enough?

School Administration and School Committee: Let's resolve this dreadful problem quick. Fifteen-twenty years of unhappy parents is too, too long. The Newton parents have organized and the elementary school schedule is a city-wide cause long overdue. The parents meet business. No political footballs for November '69!

We owe our children the same concern and good administration of a lunch program that we see in Brookline, Needham, Waltham and Watertown who are alert to the needs of their children and the community.

Disgruntled Mom  
(Name withheld on request)

### Surplus Funds

I believe the people of Newton have a right to know the amount of surplus funds in the treasury department for 1968.

After such a large increase on real property taxes we homeowners are not left with adequate surplus funds to do any necessary repairs on our homes.

Is it the aim of city officials to reduce the stature of the Garden City by bleeding homeowners dry? This only encourages the development of another slum — if repairs are neglected.

ALMIRA T. PEPI

## - Political Highlights -

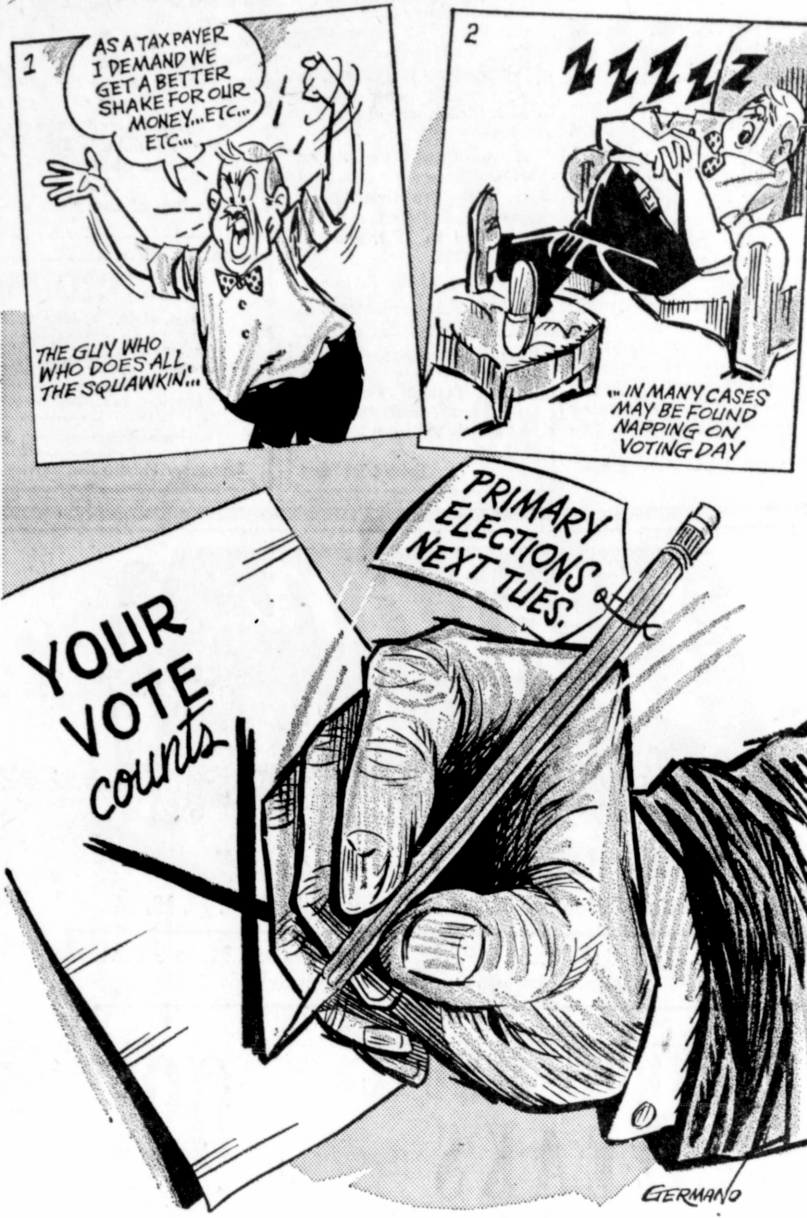
(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, for example, has gone into western Massachusetts to repay a political debt and lend a helping hand to Congressman Edward P. Boland of Springfield who is fighting for his political life as he tries to beat back the challenge of former Springfield Mayor Charles V. Ryan, Jr., a strong candidate and a sturdy vote-getter.

Boland supported Ted Kennedy in 1962 when the latter was making his initial run for the U.S. Senate, assisting him in both his convention and primary battles with former Attorney General Edward J. McCormack.

Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton is being challenged in the primary by three opponents, the most politically potent of them Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, who has achieved a liberal voting record on Beacon Hill. Also in that contest are Thomas Boylston Adams of Lincoln and Joseph G. Dever of

## VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!



## LETTERS

### Unmitigated Gall

Letter to editor

To all communities of suburban Boston: Labor Day weekend just past we had new neighbors move in. A group of college students moved in with several inmates of the Boston State Hospital. This neighborhood is thickly settled and no home has an acre here. The property our new neighbors are renting has less than 5000 square feet. The inmates have roamed the neighborhood in and out of homes and yards. Hundreds of complaints to the local police and community officials has initiated action for their removal.

Fortunately, our community has the codes to cope with the lawlessness of the people who have sprung this on our neighborhood. No matter how well intentioned they may be, the unmitigated gall of these individuals to openly disregard the codes of the State and City by moving in without notice to abutters is nothing less than an outright defiance of this neighborhood's tax paying landowners. And they add fuel to the fire by using State Funds — our taxes to accomplish this.

It seems to be a sign of the times today for a minority to impose their will through lawlessness upon a majority. We here in Newton will not have to put up with this thanks to the foresight of our splendid City Fathers of yesteryear up to and including the present City Administrators. I hope this is taken as a warning to other communities as to what can happen.

Cities and Towns without proper zoning codes and regulations may be taken advantage of by unprincipled individuals working under the guise of good works.

TAXPAYER

Newton. Philbin's district has been drastically revised since the election two years ago.

Added to Philbin's district have been Newton, Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Concord and Lincoln while 37 towns in Central Massachusetts have been dropped from it.

This has caused Philbin to campaign in communities where he is not well known and has forced him into a tougher fight than he ordinarily would face.

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis, who served on Washington's Capitol Hill for 10 years before his district was wiped out by a Gerrymander in 1962, is attempting a political comeback and is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in that revamped third congressional Philbin district which extends from Winchendon to Newton.

Curtis is being challenged for the Republican nomination by Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., an on-again, off-again Republican, whose political activities during the past decade have been mostly devoted to campaigning in primaries and elections for his Democratic brother, former Governor Endicott Peabody.

Malcolm modestly declares in his campaign literature that he would be a Congressman and a half if elected. Ex-Governor Peabody, who has a job in the Johnson administration, is shown in a family picture with Malcolm, or Mike as he refers to himself, in the latter's campaign pamphlet which, almost as an afterthought, states at the bottom: "And he's a Republican."

Malcolm now lives in Newton where he registered as a Republican early in October, 1966, just after his brother, Chub, had won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

One reason the fight for Philbin's seat looms so important is that there is a real likelihood the Presidential election will be thrown into the national House of Representatives if ex-Governor George Wallace of Alabama carries as many states in the south as it now appears he will.

Each state in such an event would be allowed one vote for President. Massachusetts now has seven Democratic and five Republican Congressmen.

If Philbin were to lose his seat to a Republican and all the other Massachusetts Congressmen were re-elected, it would create a 6-6 deadlock in the Bay State's delegation in the national House.

That would mean a stalemate in which Massachusetts would cast no vote for President.

In such a way might a Presidential election be won and lost in this unusual political year.

## Wallace May Throw Election Into Natl. House of Reps.

That astute professor of elections and politics, Charles H. McGue, who will manage George Wallace's Presidential campaign in Massachusetts, must have had his tongue in cheek when he predicted Wallace will receive 500,000 votes in this state.

While Mr. McGue undoubtedly will deny it vehemently, Wallace is strictly a racist candidate and will draw strictly a racist protest vote.

Because of actions which will provoke and antagonize many people, Wallace's vote will be larger than it should be in a state such as Massachusetts. But it will not be anywhere near the 500,000 predicted by McGue.

By the time of the November election most people will realize that they will be throwing away their vote if they cast it for George Wallace.

Either Richard M. Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey will carry Massachusetts, and either Humphrey or Nixon will be the next President of the United States. Wallace is strictly a "spoiler" in this Presidential election and in Massachusetts.

He will carry some states in the deep South. He may even fulfill his own prediction and carry all the states in the deep South.

But at most he can only pick up enough electoral votes to throw the Presidential election into the national House of Representatives, and the House certainly would not choose him as the next President.

Wallace cannot carry Massachusetts. But he might pull enough votes away from either Nixon or Humphrey so that the other would carry the state.

Political pundits disagree as to whether Wallace

is likely to hurt Nixon or Humphrey more in Massachusetts. There is no way to be certain which group is right.

But Wallace is a candidate who hurts, not helps. What votes he receives will be born of hatreds, of discord and dissension.

It is unfortunate that his name will appear on the Massachusetts ballot. It shouldn't be there, and it wouldn't be there if proper protests had been made against Wallace's nomination signatures.

## Public Now Learning What Really Happened In Chicago

It is becoming apparent to much of the rank and file of the nation that all that the TV-viewers saw and all that the nation read about the extra-curricular fireworks at the Democratic national convention in Chicago wasn't "like it was."

In the days which have followed the convention there has been a sifting down of facts. What has been and is now being revealed was apparent to most of the nonpartisan observers who were in Chicago during those hectic convention days.

While the TV networks are reluctant to take a second look, they have made some damaging admissions.

The metropolitan press generally has backed away from the fierce early reactions drawn from the first reports.

The cold facts, now being disclosed, make it quite clear that all those "young" dissidents were not naive hopefuls seeking to get a voice in the democratic process.

Some of the real leaders of those hell-raisers skated pretty close to treason — not only during the convention itself but in the days when they were setting up their plan for provoking and causing violence.

Treason is a strong term, and it probably will bring another deluge of letters to the writer. But we believe it can be justified.

While American boys were dying in Vietnam — and this can become very close and very real — "the kids," as the demonstrators were usually described in the convention hall, were carrying Viet Cong flags.

They cheered attempts to tear down an American flag and replace it with the black flag of anarchy. They chanted their praise of Ho Chi Minh. They read the litany of Red China's Mao.

Could that be treason? It comes pretty close in most books.

In response to questions, nique of how to kick a police many of "the kids," who gathered in Chicago for the officer in the groin and after the kick get themselves lost in the mob.

The TV networks and metropolitan press can hardly protest ignorance of the type of many of the top leaders in those Chicago mobs. They devoted considerable TV time and news space to the delegations which moved out of New York and elsewhere.

They made it clear, too, that the groups were quite frank about the purpose of their Chicago trips. That purpose was to do everything they could to make a shambles of any attempt to conduct an orderly example of the democratic process in Chicago.

Perhaps, they were not the majority of the violence-producers in Chicago. It isn't likely they left to the fore-sight of the "young innocents" the stocking of the Viet Cong flags, the red flags and the black flags.

They may have been only a small minority. But if they did one thing, they proved what dedicated men and women of the anti-christic and communist ilk can do when they get a mob under their control.

One of the most critical of the networks, a few days before the convention, devoted several valuable TV minutes to showing the preparation of the "Yippies" for their expected encounters with the police.

Veterans of violence, elsewhere in the country were pictured as they instructed "innocent" dissenters on the tech-



# CALDOR

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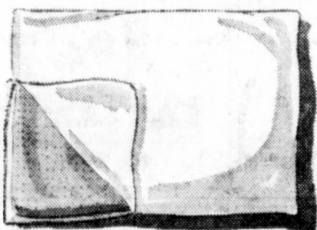
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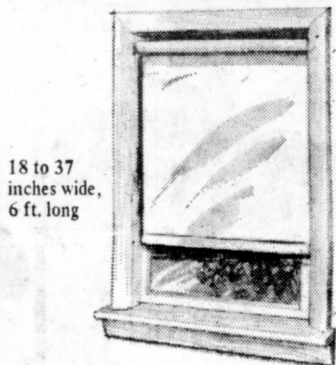
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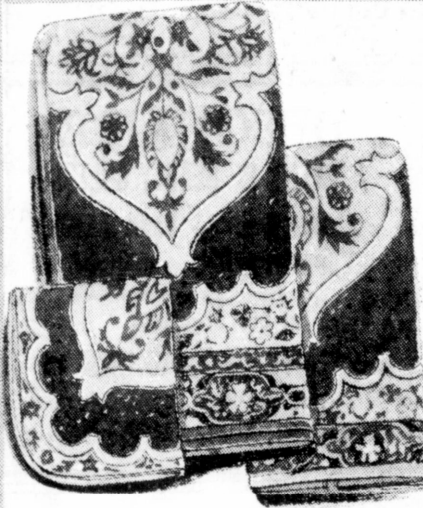
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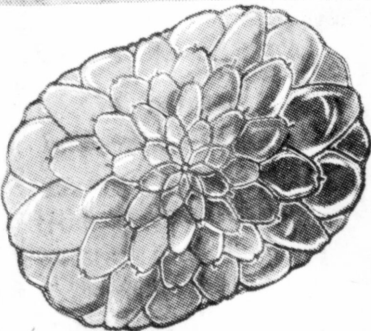


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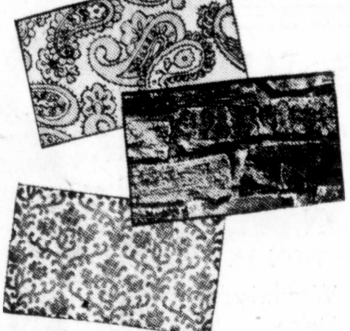
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## Tiny Monaco In Midst Of Great Change

By JOAN DEPPA

MONACO (UPI) — For weeks this tiny principality has been like the eye of a hurricane — a center of calm in the political storms that shook its huge neighbors, France and Italy.

None of its towering palms were felled by barricades. No one suggested its ruler should abdicate. Nothing interfered with its major festivals and sporting events.

But the tiny monarchy, for all its love of tradition, has been in the midst of a major revolution nevertheless — led by none other than the monarch himself.

His serene highness Prince Rainier II spoke of the revolution to this interviewer as he sat easily in a black leather chair in his palace study. His rather Italian features, accented by a trim moustache, identify him with ancestors who first came to Monaco from Genoa more than 700 years ago. But his words, spoken in precise English with a dash of French, are strictly 20th century.

"We've got in a rut here," he said without qualification. "We have to change and diversify."

"Any sort of crisis in the area immediately empties its coast of tourists. The same thing that happened this year happened during the Suez crisis. That's the danger of having all the eggs in the same basket."

Under Rainier's direction, change and diversification are coming so rapidly to Monte Carlo that last year's visitors to this 446-acre state could easily get lost wandering around this year's beaches.

Construction workers are everywhere, building nightclubs on one end of the Monagasque shore and light industrial works on the other.

**BUILT NEW SUBWAY**  
Nearly \$13 million was spent to pull up the railway and put it "underground," freeing precious sea front. More than \$6 million went into filling out two large areas on the eastern end of the shore, building beaches, parking areas, promenades and a broad avenue for easy access.

All this was done so that more millions can be invested in building two new modern hotels, a convention hall with press, radio and television facilities, a new casino and a group of cafes, swimming pools, shops and nightclubs.

"We've completely shifted from winter to a summer resort," Prince Rainier said. "Our winter season is very short now, because so many people go skiing in the mountains. So we decided to provide facilities for conventions to give a more stable, year round basis for tourism."

One of the biggest improvements — revamping the port to provide better protection and more space, has yet to be started. The multi-million dollar project, which would make Monaco the only port between Marseilles and Genoa capable of docking ocean liners and giant cruise ships, is however beyond the drawing board stage.

"We've shown a study of the project to most shipping lines and they're very excited about it," the prince said.

The giant Fonteville project, on the western end of Monaco, is not only building a 55-acre, futuristic satellite city out of the sea, but providing a second major pleasure craft harbor in the principality and a third just across the border in France.

The development project, undertaken by a Monaco-based French-Italian Swiss financial group called S.A.D.I.M., is so revolutionary in concept that even Prince Rainier admitted to being "nervous" about it.

A sort of sea-going dam is being formed by towing reinforced concrete caissons into place by boat and sinking them onto an underwater foundation.

On top of this will go a precedent-breaking seawall, designed to turn the sea back on itself like a giant fountain. And behind this will go thousands of yards of fill, sloping gently down to the sea.

In volume, the project is roughly double the size of the pyramid of Cheops. It will increase Monaco's territory by 100 percent.

There will be space for private housing and apartments at the piers and stores, restaurants and theaters at the bottom.

"Our real problem is a housing shortage," the prince said. "Property is very expensive and the largest percentage of our population are laborers — 16,000 to 17,000 out of a total population of about 24,000 — so the government has to build housing for them."



**TEEN MODEL** — Helen Ditto of Newton was a model in "Twirl In" fashion show, produced and presented in a Greek setting with native music by the graduation class of Academie Moderne Finishing School, Boston, at the Omonoia Restaurant. Helen is a sophomore at Newton High.

## Newton Chorale Begins a New Singing Season

Mrs. Hans Seligman, conductor of the Newton Chorale, announces the opening of the 1968 season with a performance for the Congregation Newton Beth-El A t e r a t h Israel Sisterhood on Thursday, Oct. 3. Classics, show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli songs will be included in the program.

The Chorale has donated \$100 to the Israeli Emergency Fund as well as the Youth Aliyah Scholarship in music awarded last year. This dedicated group of women

away its status as a tax haven for French companies and declared its "vocation" was purely tourism, seems temporarily to have disappeared.

raise funds by singing for men's and women's organizations and various functions to raise money for the Youth Aliyah Scholarships.

Soloists of the group are: Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mrs. Wm. Green, Mrs. Theodore Nissen, Mrs. Joseph Zalcman. Readers are, Mrs. Gertrude Green and Mrs. Beatrice Paipert. Other members of the group are: Mrs. Milton Banner, Mrs. Sidney Cahan, Mrs. Wm. Derdak, Mrs. Aaron Glinsky, Mrs. Meyer Gootkin, Mrs. Benjamin Fastov, Mrs. Tillie Marcus Lotow, Mrs. Bernard Thal, Mrs. Rose Waldman, Mrs. Henry Weisgold and Mrs. Sidney Yoffe.

Accompanist for the group is Mrs. Ralph E. Dephore. There are a few openings for concerts still available. Please contact either Mrs. Seligman 527-8350 or Mrs. Dephore, 527-5958.

## 100th Year Is Marked By Masons

The Newton Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will hold its 100th Installation on Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Newtonville.

The Newton Royal Arch Chapter was instituted on September 7, 1869 with Adin B. Underwood as its first High Priest. Consequently this is the Chapter's 100th Installation and marks its entry into its 100th year.

The following companions will be installed: John West Whelden, High Priest; R. Stanley McConnell, King; and Vincent Taft Estabrook, Scribe, plus a full line of officers.

The installing officers will

be: M. E. Charles A. Cross, Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts, Installing High Priest; R. E. Robert T. Farmer, Grand Captain of the Host, Installing Captain of the Host; M. E. Archie M. Simons, Grand Secretary, Installing Chaplain assisted by a distinguished suite of Grand Officers.

This is a public installation to be followed by a collation. The public is cordially invited to witness this colorful and impressive ceremony.

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## Fall Meeting Of Anti-defamation League the 26th

The New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will hold its opening fall meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill on Thursday evening (Sept. 26) following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 8.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee Joseph J. Gottlieb of Wellesley will make a report to the Board and a special report on an employment project involving the National Association of Businessmen will be delivered. Sol Kolack, Executive Director of the N.E. Regional ADL Office will present a report of the survey of white merchants in the Roxbury area. Civil Rights Director Isadore Zack will also report on the George Wallace Campaign in New England.

Simon Scheff of Newton, Chairman of the Planning

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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WANDA GOLD

## Miss Gold, Mr. Michaelson To Wed in June

A June wedding is planned by Miss Wanda Mae Gold and Barry Louis Michaelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gold of Newton Highlands make a committee for the annual meeting and dinner of the New England Regional Board, will announce final plans for this meeting to be held on Oct. 27 at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

## Marriage Intentions

Norton J. Rotberg, 22 Fredette Rd., Newton Centre, student and Susan G. Steinberg of 77 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, student. James A. McDougal, Fla. Army and Beverly L. Brack of 35 Islington Rd., Auburndale.

Wendell T. Mick of 82 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands, USNR and Judith A. Melvin of 42 Newbury St., Newton Centre, technician. Michael D. Peckett, Md., student and Lisa M. Benson of 212 Mill St., Newtonville, empl. couns.

Paul S. Mercer of Watertown, student and Fee E. VonSchultz of 140 Newtonville Ave., Newton, student.

known the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michaelson of Newton Centre.

Miss Gold is a graduate of Newton South High School. Having attended the University of Connecticut, where she was a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta, she is now a student at the Boston University School of Education.

A graduate of Newton South High School Mr. Michaelson is an alumnus of Wentworth Institute. He is studying Electrical Engineering at North Eastern University. (Photo by Alan Lee)

Marc N. Scheinman, Ind., student and Pamela B. Johnson of 14 Chamberlain Rd., Newton, ed. asst.

John P. Greene of 374 Cherry St., West Newton, sales rep. and Diane L. Johnson of Arlington, secretary.

Dr. Louis R. Weiss of 53 Gay St., Newtonville, physician and Ruth G. Weiss of 148 Waverley Ave., Newton, teacher.

Jaron R. Felton of Quincy, student and Barbara E. Miller of 422 Ward St., Newton Centre, teacher.

Robert F. Kerns 45 Waban Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, supervisor and Carol A. Snine of 29 Linden St., Newton Upper Falls, clerk.

Daniel R. Pini of 165 Chapel St. Newton, printer and Domenica Soave 71 Los Angeles St., Newton, secretary.

Neil P. Trumbour of Waltham, ins. Adj. and Ellen A. Shaughnessy of 715 Watertown St., Newtonville, secretary.

John J. MacKenzie of Waltham, mechanic and Jessie A. Chisolm of 432 Dedham St., Newton Centre, domestic. Richard A. Glashaw of 1307 Beacon St., Waban, student and Eloise E. Genesi of Ludlow, teacher.

William W. Rosenblatt, N.Y. student and Roberta B. Marks of 47 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Vincent J. Campisi Jr., of 31 Lodge Rd., West Newton, musician and Christine L. Burgess of 34 Regatta Rd., N. Weymouth, secretary.

Paul F. Joyal of Watertown, dry cleansing and Lucy A. Marini of 2 Rear Middle St., Newton, secretary.

Robert J. Cantin, N.H., stock broker and Patricia E. Ryan of 23 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre, teacher.

Walter T. McGourty of 372 Parker St., Newton Centre, truck driver and Vanna Guidetti of 99 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton Upper Falls, key punch oper.

Robert L. Riener of 99 Waban Park, Newton, stock broker and Stephen B. Kozen of 194 Grant Ave., Newton Centre, student.

Irving R. Stewart of 148 Church St., Newton, banker and Linda E. Bradbury of 875 Walnut St., Newton Centre, secretary.

Ronald E. Guimond, N.H. chemist and Julia V. Hale of 90 Westminster Rd., Newton Centre, dental hyg.

Michael J. Coleman of 12 Suban Place, Newton Highlands, salesman, and Sandra A. Papsadore of 68 Paul St., Dedham, typist.

Joseph C. Wasak of 95 Otis St., Newtonville, welder and Patricia M. Kulesza of 47 Butts St., Newton Upper Falls, packer.

Robert DiBona of 33 Cook St., Newton, mechanic-driver and Patricia M. Bellino, Adams St., Charlestown, bookkeeper.

Robert Dangel of 32 Oldham Rd., West Newton, acct. and Joan E. Mathers of 55 School St., Belmont, Asst. Hosp. personnel.

Richard W. Tormey of 91 Shady Hill Rd., Newton Highlands, student and Janet M. White of 9 Parmenter Ter., West Newton, secretary.

Francis T. Quinn Jr., N.Y., USA and Julie D. McEnaney of 83 Fairway Dr., West Newton, teacher.

William A. Hart of 16 Rockwood Ter., Auburndale, warehouseman and Kathleen D. O'Brien of Marshfield, secretary.

The groom's brother, Mr. Lawrence T. Yeo, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Black of Montclair, N.J., cousin of the groom, Mr. Lars Wahlstrom of Sweden, Mr. John Hammond of Redbank, N.J., and Mr. Robert Walligunda of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Tracy and Mark Ferguson, niece and nephew of the bride, took part as flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Springfield College and is presently enrolled in his doctoral program under a three year NDEA fellowship.

Decorate cookies by pressing small cubes of jellied cranberry sauce into the centers before baking.

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By MEL STERN



MRS. DAVID G. YEO

## Summer Wedding Unites Miss Ferguson, Mr. Yeo

Miss Suzanne Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ferguson of Newtonville, and Mr. David Gabel Yeo, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo of Auburndale, were married in a recent ceremony at the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. The bride is a teacher in Needham, and among those attending the wedding were members of her third grade class from the Carter School in Needham Heights.

Following their trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Needham.

Rev. Robert J. Harding of Newtonville and Rev. Dr. Charles W. Barnes of Springfield officiated at the candlelight ceremony, and a reception was held at the church.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with an empire waistline and featuring a scooped neckline and elbow tapered sleeves. Chantilly lace highlights the bodice and sleeves and a deep border of the lace accented the A-line skirt. Appliques of the lace added detail to the detachable court train. A matching rosette held her three tiered silk illusion veil, and she carried a colonial cascade of stephanotis and glamelias.

Miss Annette Kasaban of Newtonville was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda Carrier of Hopedale, cousin of the bride, Miss Jo Ann DeMeo of Port Washington, N.Y., Miss Margaret Webster of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Norman Forsythe of Chicago, Ill.

The groom's brother, Mr. Lawrence T. Yeo, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Richard Black of Montclair, N.J., cousin of the groom, Mr. Lars Wahlstrom of Sweden, Mr. John Hammond of Redbank, N.J., and Mr. Robert Walligunda of Farmingdale, N.Y.

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## Fall Bridal for Miss Sacks and Mr. Wepman

Planning to be married in November are Miss Margaret Jeanne Sacks and Barry J. Wepman.

Mrs. Milton S. Sacks of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wepman of Waban.

Daughter of the late Dr. Sacks, the bride-elect is a graduate of the Park School, Brooklandville, Md., Simmons College and Columbia University.

A graduate of the New Preparatory School and Tufts University, Mr. Wepman is attending the Tufts University Dental School. (Photo by Ellis Field)



MARGARET SACKS

## Becomes Nurse

Sandra Wooten of Newtonville was a member of the 77th class of nurses to graduate from the Children's Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing at ceremonies at the Temple Israel Meeting House in Brookline recently.

Children's Nursing School, the only one in the country attached to a pediatric hospital, offers a regular three-year program in nursing with emphasis on child care. Forty-three young women were graduated from the school.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**MIKE PEABODY is an intelligent Republican who will get things done. He'll make a Congressman and a half.** Mrs. Morton Myerberg

## Fashion Show By Sisterhood

A poolside luncheon and fashion show is planned by the Sisterhood of Temple Avodah at the home of Mrs. Robert Maltz, 15 Sevlard road, Newton Centre, for Wednesday Sept. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

The fashion show, by Apple Green Ltd. of Brookline, will feature everything for your little girl.

There will be an admission charge for everyone attending without a new member. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Maltz, 244-3192 or Mrs. Ronald Viselman, 244-6616.

Following their trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Needham.

Rev. Robert J. Harding of Newtonville and Rev. Dr. Charles W. Barnes of Springfield officiated at the candlelight ceremony, and a reception was held at the church.

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## Newton Temple Lists Program For New Season

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Avodah announces its program for the coming year. This year's program will be on the central theme: "Jewish Values in Social Crisis," and will be under the direction of Rabbi Edward M. Maline.

Programs will be held monthly, covering such topics as: "Ethics and the Political Process;" "The Role of Religion in Public Education;" "Race and Religious Traditions;" and "Violence in Our Streets." Noted speakers will address the group.

In addition, Sunday School for Parents will again be held, where discussion takes place on problems parents must face in raising their families. The public is welcome to participate in these programs.



JOAN GERLER

### Infantidings

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson Scott Jr., of Middlesex School, Concord, announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter.

Space Available for A 4-Year-Old Girl At  
**FIRST CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL**  
SUFFOLK ROAD, CHESTNUT HILL  
If Interested Please Contact  
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THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN.....January and February  
NOAH'S ARK.....March  
THUMBELINA AND THE UGLY DUCKLING.....April and May

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## Miss Gerler Engaged to Wed G. M. Granoff

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gerler of 2 Fox place, Newton Centre, announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan M. Gerler, to George M. Granoff. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Granoff of Brookline.

Miss Gerler, a graduate of Newton South High School, is a senior at the Boston University School of Nursing.

Mr. Granoff is a graduate of the Rivers Country Day School and the Wharton School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, where his fraternity was Pi Lambda Phi.

A June wedding is planned. (Photo by the Nourises)

### To Lehigh

David P. Railsback, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Railsback II, of 101 Highland Ave., Newtonville, was among the 21 students from Massachusetts to be accepted for admission to Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., this fall. David will begin freshman orientation activities on Sunday. Registration will begin Thursday, September 12.

Julie Harmon, at the Boston Lying-in-Hospital.

Sharing grandparents honors are Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Fitts of Wellesley Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson Scott of Auburndale. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry W. Fitts of Newton and Mr. Dudley Harmon of Harwichport.



MRS. HARRY ANDERSON

## Miss Aries - Mr. Anderson Marry At Local Church

Miss Carolyn Aries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aries of 963 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, and Harry Thomas Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Anderson of 29 Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, exchanged vows recently at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, here.

The Rev. Robert Masciocchi, C.S.S., officiated at the four o'clock afternoon ceremony at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the Officers' Club, Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of peau de soie. Her neckline, trumpet sleeves and train were designed of sheer English net appliqued with jeweled Alencon lace.

A shoulder length sheer illusion veil was fastened to a becoming matching lace headpiece. She carried a cascade of white flowers.

Miss Susan Aries of Newton Highlands was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Christine Aries of Newton Highlands and Miss Ellen Anderson of Newton Centre were the other attendants.

Kevin Anderson of Newton Centre, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering were Thomas McDonough of Brighton, Robert Anderson of Newton Centre, James Pugh of Philadelphia, Pa., and Thomas Penn of Richmond, Va.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Boston.

### Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Astone of 124 Sheridan street, West Newton, a girl on Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daley of 123 Elliot street, Newton Highlands, a girl on Aug. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo of 490 California street, Newtonville, a boy on Sept. 4.

A graduate of Vermont College and the Hickox Secretarial School, Miss Berndt took summer courses at Boston University.

A senior at the Boston University School of Public Communication, Mr. Nicolazzo expects to be graduated in December. During the summer he interned with the Newton Chamber of Commerce and is now associated with the Bigelow Oil Company.

### Annual Dinner

Two Newton residents will participate in the meeting of The Massachusetts Bible Society during its 159th annual dinner program to be held Monday, Sept. 16, at the Bible House, 41 Bromfield street, Boston at 12:30 p.m.

Among the officers who will give reports is Franklin K. Hoyt of West Newton, who is Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Also taking part will be Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney of Newton.

## Finance Lodge Of B'nai B'rith Meets Sept. 15

The Credit and Finance Lodge of B'nai B'rith will open its winter season with a meeting on Sunday morning, Sept. 15, at Howard Johnson's Coolidge Corner, Brookline to begin at 9:15 a.m.

Mr. Dov Gluckman, of Israel, with the faculty of Babson Institute, will speak to the group on "Phases of Retail and Wholesale Business in Israel" and will show a film, Wilderness of Zin.

The Credit and Finance Lodge is the only one in its field in the United States. Credit managers, office managers, attorneys and others in the retail and wholesale fields are invited to attend.

Nathaniel Prince will be chairman of the program meeting.

## Renee Winnick Is Exhibit Chairman

Newton resident Renee Winnick has been chosen chairman of the next Cambridge Art Association exhibition. The exhibition is entitled "Framed Pictures and Sculptures under \$100."

Newton can boast over thirty members, one of the largest contingents from the Boston area, in this active and vital organization.

This exhibition will provide works of art to a market otherwise unable to afford original work.

Members are reminded that their paintings and sculpture are due today September 12. For further information contact Renee Winnick, 969-8127.



ELISABETH BERNDT

## Miss Berndt, Mr. Nicolazzo Become Engaged

The Reverend and Mrs. William G. Berndt of Newton Lower Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Blake Berndt, to Richard Edward Nicolazzo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo of West Newton.

A graduate of Vermont College and the Hickox Secretarial School, Miss Berndt took summer courses at Boston University.

A senior at the Boston University School of Public Communication, Mr. Nicolazzo expects to be graduated in December. During the summer he interned with the Newton Chamber of Commerce and is now associated with the Bigelow Oil Company.

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MRS. RICHARD J. PORRECA

## Miss Valente, Mr. Porreca Wed At Morning Ceremony

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, was the setting on Saturday, August 31, for the wedding of Miss Linda Marie Valente, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Valente of Newton Upper Falls, to Mr. Richard John Porreca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Porreca of 139 Brookline street, Needham.

Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Amaru's in Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace which had a fitted bodice designed with a portrait neckline, sequin-trimmed, and long wedding point sleeves.

A matching lace crown was fastened to her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Philip Milone of South Plainfield, N. J., was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included Miss Loretta Savino of Boston and Mrs. Robert Porreca of Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School, Class of 1967, and is now employed at the Drew Investment Company, Newton Centre, as a secretary.

Mr. Porreca, a 1962 graduate of Needham High School and a U. S. Navy Veteran, is presently employed with the Needham Fire Department. (Ellis Field Photo)



SISTER MARY KARL of the Marist Missions, exhibits her artistic talents and offers her guidance to amateurs and professionals at the 11th annual N.E. Ceramic Show at Horticultural Hall, Boston, Sept. 13, 14 and 15, where more than 2,000 exhibits of ceramics will be on display.

## Marguerite Estaver, M. M.

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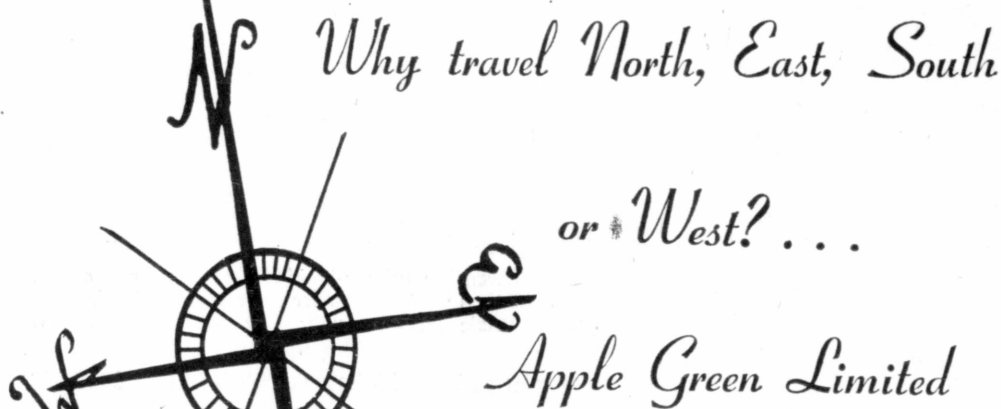
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To arrange an interview for your child, call Director Sylvia Worters, pianist, teacher, graduate of The Juilliard School of Music and student of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne.

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The "Little Brown Church in the Vale" is located just north of Nashua in central Iowa.

Next Sunday Cardinal Cushing's Collection for the expansion and growth of the parish.

## EFFECTIVE PHILBIN SERVICE

Congressman Philbin in 1961 was the first Member of Congress to seek and urge Congressional inquiry and protest of the renewed wave of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union during European Captive Nations hearings conducted by the House Committee of Foreign Affairs.

Congressman Philbin has been one of the leaders in Congress seeking to strengthen Israel's position to ward off selfish, territorial and ideological aggressions in the Middle East. He is the sponsor of legislation to strengthen Israel's defense in the free world.

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN PHILIP J. PHILBIN**

Frederick L. Sternburg, 78 Garland St., Newton

## Newton Girls To Enter Wellesley

The Misses Jane D. Kaplan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kaplan, Waban; and Nancy J. Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Newton Centre; and Paula M. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Morrison, Newton, are among this year's 504 freshmen at Wellesley College.

David Blankenship, 56, was a landscape artist and nurseryman. He landscaped many of the elaborate estates in nearby Montgomery — "Cradle of the Confederacy" — and site of gleaming white colonial homes with rolling gardens of flowers.

lege, who will register Sunday, September 15.

The freshmen will come to Wellesley from 40 states — 31 per cent from the Middle Atlantic States. Also represented are the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and 13 foreign countries. The freshman class includes eleven foreign students from India, Sierra Leone, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Venezuela.

The College will officially start its 94th season Wednesday, September 18, when Miss Ruth M. Adams, President of Wellesley, addresses the opening Convocation.

Also a member of the Class of 1972 at Wellesley is Miss Susan H. Brodrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Brodrick, Pinecroft road, Weston.

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MRS. SYLVIA WHITE

## Local Composer, Teacher Elected To Alumni Board

Mrs. Sylvia L. White of Newton, well known piano teacher and composer, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Conservatory Alumni Association.

A graduate of the conservatory, Mrs. White majored in piano with Julius Chaloff. Mrs. White has also been active on the executive

## Jack's Drum Shop Opens New School of Music

As the interest grew it became necessary for the Drum Shop to cater to a wider circle of musicians and their respective instruments. These groups included those from rock to jazz, folk to drum corps, high school and dance bands.

In 1965 it became necessary to relocate in larger quarters and the building at 252 Boylston street, Boston, was purchased.

Jack Adams, widely known drummer, and owner of Jack's Drum Shop at 252 Boylston street, Boston, has opened a school of music with many outstanding musicians as teachers. The new school is named The Jack's Drum Shop School of Music and located in the spacious building occupied by the well known firm.

Jack's Drum Shop was started in 1940 as a small shop catering exclusively to

selling and servicing of drums. It became a meeting place for both professional and amateur drummers, with the professionals with whom Jack played regularly, sending in their friends and students. Its reputation for good service, merchandise, and personal attention by Jack Adams, soon attracted musicians other than just drummers.

At the urging of professionals and amateurs, Jack's Drum Shop owner decided to extend its service to the music world in another area — a school of music for the residents of Greater Boston. Quality of instructors will become the standard, following the reputation of the Drum Shop.

Among the faculty will be many outstanding names in the professional music field including: Tony Viola, who heads the woodwind department; Harvey Simons, who has played extensively with the Army Band and Ruby Newman and studied with such well known authorities as Charles Alden, Stan Spector and Charles Smith of the Boston Symphony; Jerry Sheller will head the percussion division of the Drum Corps program and has taught many national championship units; Peter Donald, who plays for the Jimmy Moshier Band, will be in charge of "Brass 68" on teaching staff; Jeff Stout will teach solfege and work in the jazz workshop sessions; Paul Broadnax of the Paul-Champ Trio, will be a keyboard instructor and Larry Kerchner will teach theory, composition and arrangement with John Lamont on guitar.

In addition to individual instruction time will be devoted to weekly workshop sessions so students may apply theory to practice. These will be supervised by individual teachers.

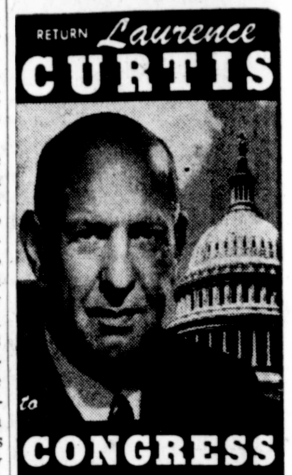
The newly formed school is sponsoring the Percussion Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall on November 20 with Joe Morello as an added attraction. The group of 20 talented musicians, headed by Dick Schory, will hold an

## Royal Poems

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A collection of poems by King Mahendra of Nepal was published recently in Jerusalem in a Hebrew translation by President Shimon Zalman Shazar of Israel, according to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

all-day clinic at Jack's Drum Shop preceding the evening concert. Free tickets for the clinic may be procured at Jackie's Drum Shop.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Laurence CURTIS

## CONGRESS

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In July, 1967, Newton was shifted into the revamped Third District where he is now a candidate.

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- Member, Amputee Veterans Association
- Former Secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes
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Compare the records of the candidates. Curtis has served his apprenticeship.

Only a well-known candidate of experience and tested vote-getting ability can defeat the strongly entrenched incumbent.

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**Laurence CURTIS**

Daniel Needham, 343 Highland St., Newton

# VOTE

# ★ SEPTEMBER ★

# 12

Edward H. Pendergast, Jr. 18 Copley St., Newton, Mass.

## That's Next Tuesday!

Our fighting men in Vietnam cannot vote in the primaries. Vote in their place and stop the Stupid War!

Tom Adams, the original peace candidate, is running for Congress against Philbin who is identified with the "War Administration."

Your vote for Adams is a vote for Peace! It's very important.

Vote Adams for Congress next Tuesday.

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On Sept. 17, we're going to vote for a young, concerned Republican: MIKE PEABODY.

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MR. and MRS. PHILIP RUPUTZ

## Miss Hallett - Mr. Ruputz Wed at Candlelight Rites

At a recent candlelight service in the Eliot Church of Newton, Miss Susan Merrihew Hallett and Philip Ruputz exchanged vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett Jr. of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruputz of Newton are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Ray A. Eusden performed the double ring ceremony. A reception took place at the Auburndale Club in Auburndale.

The bride's cage type gown of silk organza, marked with motifs of Chantilly lace had a scalloped neckline, short sleeves and a cathedral length train.

Her silk illusion mantilla was marked with lace. She carried a cascade of scabiosa, stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy.

Miss Elizabeth Augusta Bennick of Newton Highlands was her cousin's maid of honor. Her turquoise gown was caught with a satin sash

and her headpiece was lime colored.

The bridesmaids included Miss Linda Anne Beebe of Wilton, N.H., cousin of the bride, and two sisters of the groom, Miss Karen Ruputz and Miss Nancy Ruputz, both of Newton. They chose lime colored empire gowns made of Ransu ottoman accented with turquoise satin sashes with matching headpiece. They carried snowball mums with baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Michael Parent of Wellesley. Erland F. Russell of Newton, William Buote, also of Newton, and William S. Hallett of Newton Centre, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruputz spent their honeymoon on Nantucket. (Photo by Picturesque Studios)

## A.J.C. Women's Petite Luncheon Next Wednesday

Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville, region president of the American Jewish Congress Women's Division, announced the petite luncheon to be held next Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Longwood Towers, Brookline, at which Robert E. Segal, Executive Director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston will speak.

Widely known as a columnist and dynamic speaker in the fields of Jewish affairs, Mr. Segal's topic will be "American Jewry: Its Dilemmas, Challenges and Opportunities." Mr. Segal is also vice-chairman of the Mass. Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and is a past chairman of the Boston Conference on Religion and Race.

Mrs. Ely Benson of Newtonville and Mrs. Harold Chaban of Chestnut Hill, co-chairmen will give a report on the forthcoming Regional Annual Donor Luncheon scheduled for November.

A White Elephant Table for the benefit of the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center is under the supervision of regional chairman for the center, Mrs. Israel Trieger of Newton.

Vice-presidents of the region are: Mmes. Louis Altshuler, Ely Benson, Charles Brown, Harold Chaban, Ethel Calish Harold Horowitz, Rose Loitman, Lerner, Irving Mishara, Israel Trieger and Henry Rosenzweig; Secretaries, Mmes. Frank Altman, Samuel Smith, Maurice Stoller, Corresponding: Mrs. Louis Meisner, recording; Mrs. George Carlin, social; Mrs. Louis Kisloff, financial. Mrs. I. Louis Fine is regional treasurer.



MRS. DAVID L. FORD

## West Coast Trip Followed Ford - Walsh Wedding

An automobile trip to the west coast followed the recent marriage of Miss Ellen Marie Walsh to David Lawrence Ford which was solemnized recently at St. Christine's Church, Marshfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh of Marshfield, formerly of Forest Hills. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Dent street, West Roxbury, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Leonard Mikulski celebrated the 10 o'clock nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at Hugo's Lighthouse in Cohasset.

Mr. Thomas P. Walsh of

## Alumnae Meeting Of Delta Gamma To Be Sept. 21

The Dover home of Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts Jr., Millers Hill road, is the place chosen for the first meeting of the year of the Delta Gamma Alumnae of the Boston Area to be held on Saturday (Sept. 21) at noon.

Any Delta Gamma Alumnae new to the Boston area are invited to this meeting and are requested to call Mrs. David Brand or Mrs. Ferdinand P. Mehrlich, both of Wellesley, to be included in the directory and to receive the newsletter. Highlight of the meeting will be a report of the National Delta Gamma Convention by Mrs. Mehrlich, who represented Massachusetts Delta Gamma Alumnae there this last summer, and the planning of this year's social activities as well as projects for the national Delta Gamma philanthropy — Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Newton area members of the society are Mrs. Joseph Massimo and Mrs. Jerome J. Shuman both of Waban; Mrs. Jerry Morgan of Newtonville and Mrs. F. Murad of West Newton.

Meriden, Conn., "The Silver City," leads the nation in production of sterling and plated silverware.

Committee of Alumni Overseers of the HUC-JIR and the Executive Board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

Rabbi Rothman, who has served Temple Shalom of Newton for the past fifteen years, was recently honored by his congregation with life tenure.



RABBI MURRAY I. ROTHMAN

## Newton Rabbi To Board Of Hebrew Union

The Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, Alumni Association elected Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom of Newton to the Board of Governors at their most recent meeting.

Rabbi Rothman will represent the Association on the governing board of the Institution for a term of four years.

First meeting of the Board will be held in October in Cincinnati, Ohio. The seminary for the training and ordination of Reform Rabbis maintains campuses in Cincinnati, New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem. Dr. Nelson Glueck, Rabbi, author and archaeologist, is the Institution's president.

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## Medical Society Auxiliary Will Meet on Tuesday

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Charles River District Medical Society will greet old and new members at the Morning Coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. William Taggart, 50 Pine street, Wellesley Hills next Tuesday (Sept. 17) at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Meeker of Wellesley, president of the Auxiliary, will welcome all comers to this first meeting of the year.

Mr. Milo Baughman, noted furniture designer, will be the guest speaker.

## Local Symphony Rehearsal Open

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Sasson, will begin weekly rehearsals on Sunday, September 15, at the Meadowbrook Junior High school auditorium at 7 p.m.

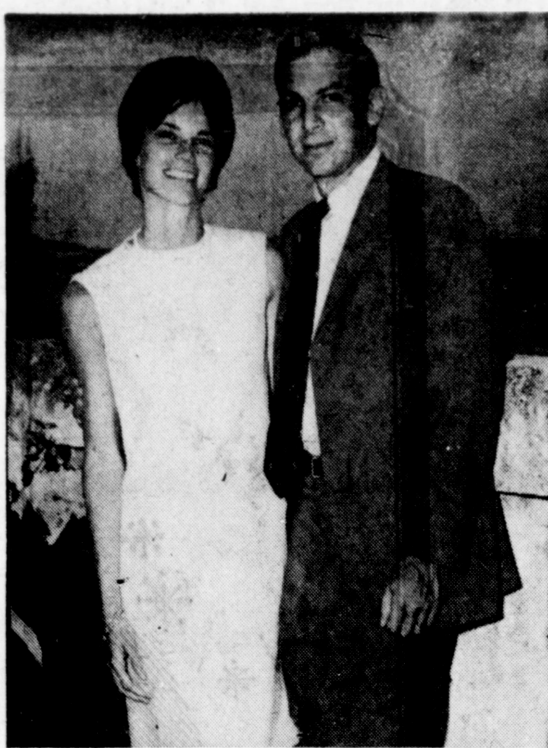
Openings are available for a violinist and for two violas. Interested persons are asked to telephone Mr. Sasson at 969-7024 for an audition.

## Newtonite Will Teach Radcliffe Garden Seminar

Mrs. Wilhelmina Feinberg of Franklin street Newton, is one of the instructors in the Radcliffe Seminars to be held during 1968-69 season.

Mrs. Feinberg will offer a course during the spring semester called "New England Plants and Plant Design" as part of the series of seminars in Landscape and Environmental Design.

A practicing landscape designer, Mrs. Feinberg has designed many gardens and



BERMUDA HONEYMOON — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fields of Waltham pictured here at the Castle Harbour Hotel in the British Colony of Bermuda during their recent honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Mary Lynn Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings of Flairtown, Pa. The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Lester Fields of Newton, is a regional sales manager.

community projects in the Boston metropolitan area. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and holds an MA degree from Radcliffe.

The seminar on New England plants will consider landscape appropriate to different styles of New England houses and the design of small civic projects using native and characteristic New England plant materials. Courses will begin in October. All requests for brochures and application blanks should be addressed to Radcliffe, Seminars, 3 James street, Cambridge 02138.

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Robert Freeto

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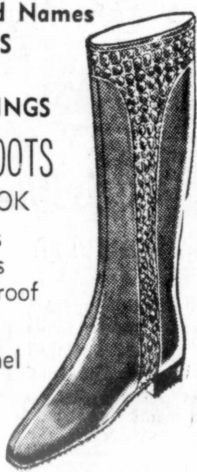
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**Ruth Shuman Is Fiancee of Mr. Cohen**

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Shuman of Los Angeles, Calif., make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Shuman, to Warren Cohen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen of West Newton.

Miss Shuman was graduated from Santa Monica City College.

Mr. Cohen attended Boston University where his fraternity was Tau Epsilon Phi. A July 13 wedding is planned. (Photo by Boris of Boston)

### State Hospital Patients Enjoy A Lawn Party

A lawn party was held recently at the Boston State Hospital for over 100 patients by the Community Friends of the Boston State Hospital. The party was held at "B" building where very few of the patients receive visitors and

### Dr. Necheles Is Speaker For N.Y. Science Academy

Dr. Thomas F. Necheles of 579 Centre St., Newton, assistant professor of pediatrics, Tufts University School of Medicine, spoke on "The Many Forms of Thalassemia: The Definition and Classification of the Thalassemia Syndromes" before the second international conference on Problems of Cooley's Anemia by the New York Academy of Sciences held this week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Cooley's Anemia (Thalassemia) is a familial, congenital anemia that may have originated 50,000 years ago in a now-inundated Mediterranean valley south of Italy and Greece. It occurs mostly in peoples of Mediterranean ancestry and with immigration and intermarriage of the Mediterranean people is now found throughout the world, including the United States.

Dr. Necheles, in addition to his teaching duties, is also a hematologist at New England Medical Center Hospitals and an established investigator of the American Heart Association. He is currently involved in research on the control of hemoglobin synthesis and on red cell enzymes.

many are bedridden and the occasion meant a great deal to a "forgotten people."

Gratitude and many thanks were extended to Vice President Mrs. Al Davis (Mina) and her committee who arranged the event. President of the organization is Mrs. Ernest Kraus.

High Holiday services for Jewish patients will be held at the Reception Building on Sunday (Sept. 22) with Rabbi Koolyk and Cantor Schoenfeld officiating.

Chairmen Mrs. Sonia Smith and Mrs. Minnie Levin Pearlman and their committee will provide Holiday festivities and refreshments.

Community Friends of the Boston State Hospital welcome all.

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**MRS. KENNETH R. BERV**

### Wellesley Grad, Miss Siskind Weds Kenneth Robert Berv

Temple Shalom in Newton was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Judith Ann Siskind to Kenneth Robert Berv.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Siskind of Newtonville and East Falmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berv of Oceanside, N.Y., are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray Rothman officiated at the one o'clock nuptials which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an ivory colored gown with appliques of Alencon lace to match the bell sleeves.

Her illusion mantilla was edged with similar lace. She carried a large pale blue rose.

Miss Ellen Siskind of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. Her lilac linen empire gown was trimmed with velvet ribbon and she carried purple and lilac colored bouquet.

Identically attired, but in powder blue, the bridesmaids

were Miss Valerie Berv of Oceanside, N.Y., sister of the groom, and Miss Louise Ellowich of East Orange, N.J., cousin of the bride. They carried a cascade of tone on tone blue flowers.

The best man was the groom's brother, Douglas Berv of Oceanside, N.Y. Ushering were Michael Shorenstein of Cambridge, Michael Goode of Boston and Dr. Marc Rubenstein of New York City.

A graduate of Yale College, class of 1966, Mr. Berv is attending Harvard Medical School. (Photo by Boris and Milton)

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### Marriage Intentions

Marc A. Miles, Calif., student and Manja Krieks of 176 Warren street, Newton Centre, student.

Harrison H. Gass of 120 Lake avenue, Newton Centre, manufacturing and Natalie Lyons, Calif., teacher.

David B. Murphy, N.Y., communicator and Judith E. Clancy of 41 Everett street, Newton Centre, secretary.

William A. Curtis, Gloucester, artist, and Paula A. Thomas of 15 Trowbridge street, Newton Centre, artist.

Robert C. Hicks of 49 Rochester road, Newton, supervisor and Mary A. Priebe of 55 Bridges avenue, Newtonville, librarian.

Ellsworth Secret of 1470 Beacon street, Waban and Sabra C. Gilbert, Beacon street, Waban, bookkeeper.

George H. Sharpe of Wellesley, student and Jill C. Clarke, 268 Grove street, Auburndale, student.

John J. Morrison, Jr., of 74 Cummings road, Newton Centre, spicers helper and Pearl S. Courbeau of 275 River street, West Newton, secretary.

John C. Toomey of Arlington, accountant, and Barbara R. Casey of 27 Chester street, Newton Highlands, dietitian.

Richard C. Quinn of 50 Brooks avenue, Newtonville, truck driver, and Donna C. Barbato of 21 Oak avenue, West Newton, supervisor.

Leonard L. Cirelli of 38 Larkin road, West Newton, manager and Cheryl P. Christian of Waltham, clerk.

Howard M. Rankin of 21 Voss terrace, Newton Centre, wholesaler, and Maxina R. Finn of 57 Broadlawn drive, Chestnut Hill, nurse.

Edward F. Plenier II of 62 Harvard street, Newtonville, USAF, and Lois J. Marchand of 307 California street, Newton, teacher.

John B. Perkins of 164 Oliver road, Waban, management trainee and Catherine F. Patchesky of Medway, assistant supervisor.

Kenneth F. Vecchia of Winthrop, sales trainee and Natalina A. Belli of 266 Nevada street, Newtonville, secretary.

Thomas P. Ryan of South Boston, fabric cutter and Christina D. Cotton of 27 Milton avenue, West Newton, secretary.

Arthur B. Spector of Swampscott, salesman and Selma R. Ascher of 201 Langley road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Anthony Anness of 167 Pearl street, Newton, assistant credit manager and Mary A. Leone of 20 Jackson terrace, Newton, bank teller.

Gary Lenson of 601 Walnut street, Newtonville, warehouse manager and Sybil A. Medoff of Hyde Park, secretary.

Marciano N. Penta of 714 Walnut street, Newton Centre, computer technician and Rosemarie A. Renzullo of Boston, teacher.

Stephen M. Levesque, R.I., sales engineer and Ann Whelan of 200 Derby street, West Newton, secretary.

Roger W. O'Neil Jr., Boston Naval Shipyard, lawyer, and Linda L. Lambert of 59 Westbourne road, Newton Centre, artist.

Joseph F. Smith Jr. of Waltham, draftsman and Vivian C. Gauthier of 173 Otis street, Newtonville, domestic.

### N.E. Region Of Women To Install Here

The New England Region Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America (UOJCA) will hold its annual installation of officers today Thursday, September 12, 8:00 p.m. at Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel 561 Ward street, Newton Centre.

Installing officer: Mrs. Israel Gold. Greetings by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk. Invocation by Mrs. Abraham Koolyk. Convention report by Mrs. Fred Kampler. Chairman of evening: Mrs. Isadore Weinstein, Asst. Chairman: Mrs. Julian Brecher. Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Anthony Salvaggio, chairman, Mrs. Marcus Brenner, Mrs. Harry Leeds, Mrs. Joseph Liberman, Mrs. Isaac Oven. Entertainment and refreshments will conclude the evening.

Slate of Officers for 1968: President, Mrs. Israel O. Goldberg, Vice Presidents, Mrs. Marcus Brenner, Mrs. Fred Kampler, Mrs. William Schwartz, Mrs. Abraham Wolper.

District Vice President at Large, Mrs. William Sater, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Hyman L. Cohen, Mrs. Charles Hurwitz.

Treasurer, Mrs. Max Baron, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Harry Bloom, Social Secretary, Mrs. Samuel Dershowitz, Mrs. Philip Shapiro.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Leeds, Asst. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bernard Grossman, Mrs. Anthony Salvaggio.

Auditor, Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Historian, Mrs. Paul Solomon, Publicity, Mrs. Marvin Antelman, Field Secretary, Mrs. Robert Wincocor.

### Newton Girls To Beaver College

Two Newton area residents will arrive at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., next Sunday (Sept. 15) for Freshman Week, an orientation period for incoming new students.

Marjorie Sue Wein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wein of 41 Mayflower road, Chestnut Hill and Julie Brilliant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brilliant of 25 Devon road, Newton Centre, are among the 238 new students to register at Beaver. Both girls are graduates of Newton High School.



**DANCE PLANNERS** — Carole Groncki of Lynnfield and William Welsh of Newton Highlands, both members of the executive board of the Catholic Graduates Club, are participating in arrangements for the first dance of the season by the Club set for Friday, Sept. 20 at Motel 128 in Dedham. A campaign for new members is under way by the group, a social club for single adults who have graduated from college.

### 8 Area Students Are Enrolled At Pine Manor J.C.

Eight area residents are enrolled for the fall term at Pine Manor Junior College, two-year liberal arts college located on a 79-acre campus in Chestnut Hill.

The local students are, Lorie Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Freeman of 2496 Beacon street; Carol Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers of 17 Edge Hill road, and Natalie Tanzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanzer of 36 Arlington road, all of Chestnut Hill.

From West Newton are: Ellen Laskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Laskey of 20 Chesterfield road; Dale Roberts, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Myron C. Roberts of 1555 Commonwealth avenue; Doreen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman of 52 Mosman street, and Myra Weisberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weisberg of 5 Wimbeldon circle; and Pamela Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Green of 1411 Beacon street, Waban.

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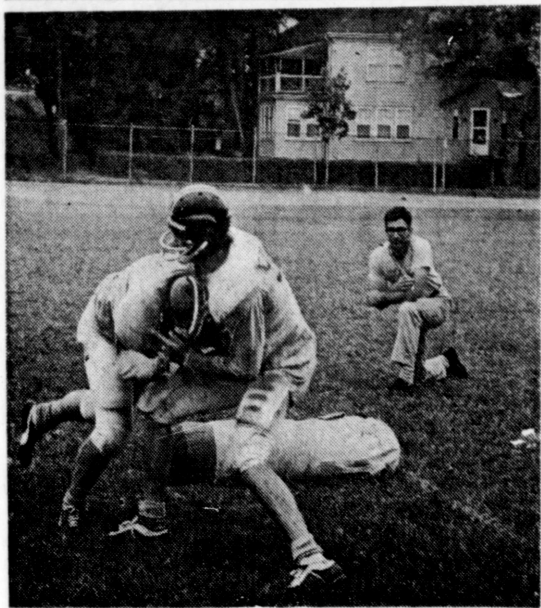
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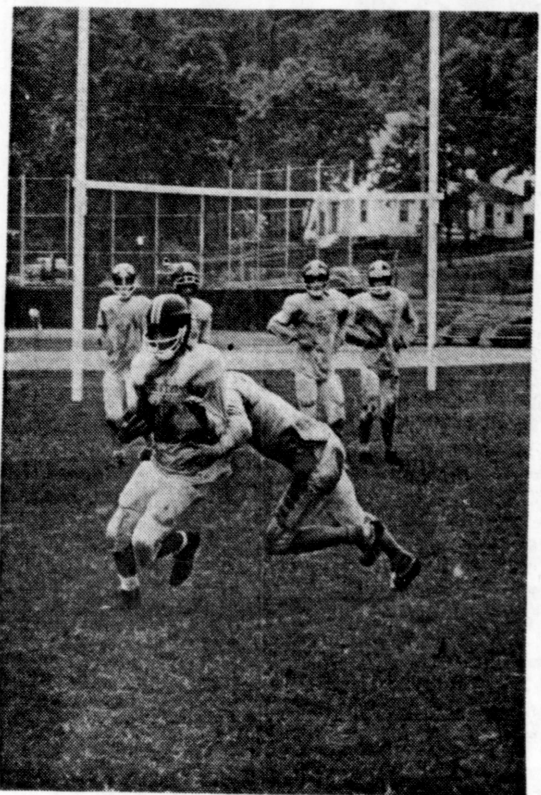
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**BLOCKING PRACTICE** — Skip Fawson throws a block to Jay Civetti in a practice drill for the Newton football team under the critical eyes of Paul Guzz, the defensive backfield coach. Newton won its first two scrimmages, 5-1, over Milton high school, and 2-0 over B.C. high school. — Joel Farber photo



**BREAKAWAY** — Newton high school back, Joe DiSeglio, breaks past senior defensive lineman Gary Genovese, during a practice session, one of many being held prior to opening of the football season. In the background, from the right, are George Norcross, Bob Cagliano, Jay Civetti and Mike Butts. —Photo by Farber

#### Newton Seaman Is On USS Kitty Hawk

Journalist Seaman Robert B. Panella, USN, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panella of 34 Larchmont avenue, Newton, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

Kitty Hawk, the world's first missile aircraft carrier, returned to her homeport in San Diego after her third tour of duty in Vietnam.

Since entering the Vietnam war in 1965, she has played a major role in cutting enemy supply and communication lines with Naval air power.

Upon completion of her overhaul period, she will return to duties with the Navy's First Fleet off the coast of California.

#### Seaman Finishes Basic Training

Seaman Apprentice Walter A. Alessi, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Alessi of 33 Bencle circle, Newton, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived an worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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## South's Cross Country Hopes High With Rookie Additions

Only a short while ago, the Newton South High Cross-Country hopes looked dead. Coach Richard T. Geist's smiles were few and far apart.

Co-Captain Fred Kaye had elected not to come out because of personal responsibilities and obligations. Promising junior Bob Shea, also decided not to run. Varsity returnees Henry Ehrlich and Rich Aron were not in shape. Nor was last year's number one jv runner, Steve Sahl. The number two jv man, Dave Glaser, was sidelined with a foot injury. This was not to mention the graduation of five lettermen Co-Captains Dave Whitney and Geoff Davis, Rick Levin, Dave Williams, and Mike Donnelly — last spring.

In other words, the outlook was bleak. But suddenly things changed, and now, Coach Geist is all smiles. Ehrlich, Aron, and Sahl are working their way back into shape. Glaser looks outstanding-running one lap of the home Mt. Ida 2.6 mile course,

in an excellent 7:05. This, despite the fact that his foot still gives him trouble!

Junior Ron Schrier, in his first year as a Cross-Country man is one of the top varsity runners. He has looked strong throughout all the pre-season workouts.

Then, there are two more holdovers — Captain Kopelman and Lew Freedman. Both ran varsity a year ago. Freedman zipped through his one lap time trial in 7:04, while Kopelman was slightly slower, but still strong, at 7:32.

And, add to this the strongest group of sophomores since 1966, and the team looks set to pull some surprises in the Suburban League, this fall.

Tom LaPlante is far and away the best of the huge "rookie" crop. His 7:02 single Mt. Ida lap was the fastest, even among the veterans. And he toured the course in shoes! LaPlante could be the number one man, and will definitely run varsity, if he ever gets a pair of track flats.

John Seeler is another sophomore who stands a good chance of running varsity in his first year. Seeler is a dedicated hard worker. He ran the eighth fastest Mt. Ida time in 7:52. Right behind Seeler is Steve Reef, who came in with a 7:53.

Robin Hirsch is a two-year man back. Senior Jim Silverman was a consistent jv placer, last year. Senior Larry Rudginsky missed most of last season with a virus, but showed potential in his sophomore year. He could be a surprise.

Sophomores Mike Meyers, Dan Barkin, Mike LeBlanc, and Merrill Goldfarb appear to be best of the rest of which there are many.

The Harriers will open their season September 20, against Malden, at Malden High's 2.9 mile course. This will be the longest course the Lions will traverse this year.

The rest of the schedule includes: Newton, Arlington, and Everett, at home, and Revere, Waltham, and Medford, away.



**RUNNING PLAY** — Senior Nick Parnell, one of the best runners on the Newton South high school football team, lugs the ball during a practice session of the team. His long legs enable him to dodge and switch direction easily and swiftly. South started its football practice two weeks before school began. The team has many returning seniors in the lineup. (Photo by Roger Belson)

## Marauders Three Weeks to Kickoff

By LENNY CAPONE

The opening kickoff is just three weeks away and the Dedham High Marauders are shaping up for their title defense. Dedham scrimmaged Marlboro last Saturday and from reports, they looked better than a week ago.

The excess weight is leaving and the strong, tough bodies are arriving. Dedham used their running backs to their advantage, as both Ken Logan and Steve Iadonisi scored on long gains. Don Begin is clicking with his passes as he was connecting with end Fran O'Brien. Look for this combination for the season. Another outstanding ball player in the scrimmage was Jim Ferriter, who replaced John Zonfrell who is out with a bad back.

Athletic Director Mickey McGuire said there are 73 men out for football in the high school. Coaches Jimmy Police and John Donovan greeted 53 freshmen candidates. So the interest is really growing for football.

**Marauders pigskin profile.** This week we will profile the number one signal caller in the Bay State League: Senior quarterback, Don Begin. Don, a 5'10" 165 pounder, is one of the mainstays in the Marauder offense. Coach Paul Dorrington will be counting on Don to open up the opposing defenses with his passing and scrambling. By the way, the number two signal caller in the Bay State League is Dedham Junior, Dick Becker.

Scouting reports from around the league state that Braintree could become a dark horse in the league this season, as they have rolled

over their opponents in their scrimmages. Also, the Walpole Rebels have a strong defense, so the Marauders are working hard for the season.

## Newton South Cross Country Team Has Several Promising Runners

A small group of returning seniors and an even smaller contingent of juniors will form the nucleus of the 1968 Newton South High Cross-Country team.

Coach Richard T. Geist has only 11 returnees from the 1967 squad. Five of the top runners on the team have graduated. Co-Captain Dave Whitney, who smashed the school record with a 13:22.4 c l o c k i n g , and Co-Captain Geoff Davis, who ran a 13:33, will be missed the most. But the loss of number three runner Rick Levin, and Dave Williams and Mike Donnelly, will also be keenly felt.

In addition, senior Howie Cohen has an injured back. He will probably miss the entire season. And Bruce Young has transferred to private school.

**The Harriers should be approaching the coming season with anything but optimism.** However, a closer look shows that the team is far from weak.

Of the nine seniors back, Henry Ehrlich has run the fastest time on the home Mt. Ida course. He has sped to a 14:58 clocking. Co-Captain Freddy Kaye has toured the course in 15:10. Lew Freedman owns a 15:46 for the scenic Mt. Ida route. Co-Captain Bruce Kopelman's best effort is 15:53. Rich Aron's fastest time is 16:04. These five runners were varsity performers a year ago.

Larry Rudginsky showed a lot of promise as a sophomore, but missed much of last season because of a virus. He'll make an effort to regain his earlier form and could be a surprise. Robin Kirsch, a two-year holdover is back. Jim Silverman and Mike Kavanagh consistent junior varsity placers a year ago, will attempt to move into the varsity ranks.

Junior returnees Steve Sahl and Dave Glaser appear to be solid varsity material this season after spending their sophomore year as the number one and two runners on the JV. Sahl has raced to a 16:01 at Mt. Ida, and Glaser a 16:12. Some real varsity help could

come from Ron Schrier. Schrier is a junior who did not come out in his sophomore year. However, he did run indoor and outdoor track and has worked hard over the summer. He could develop into one of the top varsity runners.

Another newcomer with a lot of potential is Bob Shea. Shea also did not come out in his sophomore year, but was very impressive during indoor track before a hip injury sidelined him for the remainder of the winter and the entire spring season.

Five sophomores have attended pre-season practices — Bill Elowitz, John Seeler, Merrill Goldfarb, Mike Meyers, and Steven Reef. Seeler, from Warren Junior High, appears to be the best of the "rookie" crop. He has been impressive in the early workouts, proving himself a real worker.

The Newton South Harriers will open their 1968 season on September 18 against Malden, on the 2.9 mile Malden course. The rest of the schedule shows the Lions vs. Revere, Waltham, and Medford, away, and Newton High, Everett, and Arlington, at home.

**Sales Leaders At Co. Conclave**

Two Newtonville representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. were honored at the company's regional conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., held last weekend.

Gerald M. Goolkasian, 51 Albemarle Rd. and Edward A. Sabatini of 60 Clyde St., were honored at top sales leaders during the four-day conference. They were among representatives from 36 agencies in five states that attended the Honor Club conference.



**SOCCER SCRIMMAGE** — South high's soccer team began practice early this year with the boys turning out two weeks before school started. Here in an in-squad scrimmage, junior Steve Porter, in the dark top, kicks the ball just before senior Rodney Brown (striding) got to it. Brown is also on the track team. Porter was on the basketball team last year. Looking on in the middle is senior Bill Godberg, out for the first time. (Belson photo)

## Local High School 3 for 2 In Practice

Quarterback Colin Clapton rambled for touchdowns of 55 and 70 yards to provide Newton High with a 2-0 scrimmage win over Boston College High recently at Dickinson Stadium.

Last Saturday the Tigers suffered their first practice defeat, bowing, 1-0, to East Boston. They had earlier registered a 5-1 triumph over Milton.

Clapton, who shared signal calling duties with graduated Reggie Benn in 1967, showed both speed and poise in conducting Newton's attack. The 6-0 senior barely missed a third score on a 25 yard scamper that culminated with his being knocked out of bounds on the five.

The teams alternated offenses of 10 plays, beginning on their own 20 yard lines. Interceptions and fumbles did not change possession of the ball.

Clapton's first touchdown came on an automatic called at the line of scrimmage where he fooled a spread out defense at the line of scrimmage by dashing 70 yards up the middle.

Following one unsuccessful drive, the baseball third sacker tallied again on Newton's second play from scrimmage on a fullback option where he swept down the right sideline, breaking one tackle and going 55 yards.

Clapton, who had difficulty last season with the opponent's rush, remained cool in the pocket while passing and appeared far quicker than in the past. He had been impressive in earlier practices also and placed first in the

pre-season physical fitness drills.

The defensive unit was once again impressive, especially on runs through the middle. Stalwarts were linebackers senior Walt Bianchi and Co-Capt. Bob Sweeney.

Junior Skip Fawson also showed fine tackling. Other standouts were John Myerson and Steve Frager.

Other than Clapton's sprints, Newton's offense was impotent, but the addition of Bob Wargin to a running back slot may cause a change. Wargin has been sidelined for several weeks with an injury to his left wrist.

The Tigers have scrimmages planned for the next two Saturdays prior to their Saturday 23 opener with Everett. The Crimson Tide have been picked by many observers to win the Suburban League.

A possible new aspect to Newton's game this year may be place kicking with junior Keith Kozlowski and Wargin handling the chores. Clapton and Ron Arcese are vying for the punter's post.

Arcese, who has switched this year from cornerback to defensive halfback, may also see service as an offensive flanker. Carl Andersen appears to have the split end post secured and Ken Butler will be at the tight terminal spot.

Joe DiSeglio, Wargin, Jay Civetti and Mike Butts head the running game. Line probabilities are Bob Snyder, Frager, Richard Johnson, Mike Ryan, Co-Capt. Joe Picarello, Marc Simon Gary Genovese and Sweeney.



**PRACTICE PLAY** — Colin Clapton, Newton's starting varsity quarterback, laterals to halfback Carl Anderson on an option play during practice at Newton's home field. Bill Keller, background, assesses the performance. — Photo by Joel Farber

## 'Y' to Start Wrestling For 3-6 Year Olds

The Newton YMCA Physical Department is offering a beginning wrestling class for boys, grades 3-6. The classes will be held on Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., and will be taught by Peter Shattuck, a member of the Physical Department and a former collegiate wrestler.

Due to the increase in popularity in high-school and collegiate wrestling the "Y" will conduct these classes in such a way that the boys will become orientated to the basic holds, stances, and escapes in wrestling. The "Y" is also tentatively scheduling matches with other YMCA's.

## Bill Doucette Serving Aboard Attack Carrier

Machinery Repairman Fireman Apprentice William P. Doucette, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Doucette of 1345 Center street, Newton Center, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Crewmembers of the carrier, on its first combat cruise to the Western Pacific, are providing the support needed to keep the ship's airplanes flying daily combat missions against the enemy.

In recent action, American pilots accounted for more than 33 trucks destroyed. The pilots have concentrated on truck parks, fuel storage areas and inland supply routes. They have also damaged or destroyed three bridges and rendered impassable sections of a main highway used for supply traffic.

## Sports Kick-off For Newton South Set for Tuesday

Newton South's fall sports teams begin their season next week, with the exception of football. The varsity soccer squad, coached by Nathaniel Merrill will play two games, opening Tuesday, September 17, against Brookline, at Brookline High. The varsity and jv Cross-Country teams will open their season on Friday, September 20. The football team does not open until the following Saturday, September 28, versus Fitchburg.

The soccer team will have twelve games this year. The Cross-Country team will compete in seven dual meets, plus the Catholic Memorial Invitational, the State Meet, and the Suburban League Meet.

The football squad has eight opponents this year with the addition of Wakefield to the schedule. However, the Lions are still searching for a Thanksgiving Day foe. Last year, Oliver Ames was the opponent, but that series was ended quickly. Hopefully, South can find another team lacking a traditional rivalry.

## Some Openings Available In Tennis Program

Newton Recreation Commission John B. Penney, announced today that some time is still available for people to sign up for the Newton Indoor Tennis program. Vacant times are available on Friday and Saturday evenings only.

The two gyms at Newton South High School are used every evening and Saturdays for this program. Adult Newton residents may join by calling Dr. Al Thompson at 244-9551 after 6:00 p.m. Hours will be assigned to foursomes only and will be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

A fee is charged by the Newton Indoor Tennis Club to cover the cost of custodial service. The program starts October 7 and continues until next April.

## Newton Airman At Sheppard AF Base

Airman Edward McCallion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. McCallion of 1238 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland A.F.B., Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard A.F.B., Texas, for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman McCallion is a graduate of Newton High School.

## Newton Resident Teaches German In City Program

Newton resident Carla Wolff of 59 Lombard street is an instructor in three 10-week classes in German to be held on Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 3 at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Other courses in foreign languages, business and careers, current thought, dance and exercise, arts and crafts, speech and drama literature and writing and fashion are being offered.

Registration is open now. For further information and a free program booklet listing more than 100 daytime and evening classes write to the Center at 5 Commonwealth avenue, Boston or call 267-4430.

The fall term begins the week of Oct. 2.

The carrier's pilots have also struck river traffic on the rivers and canals of North Vietnam.



## Young Readers Rushing To End Summer Program

A marathon read-in is taking place all over Newton this week as young readers registered in the Newton Free Library's Summer Reading Program, "Discover the Americas," finish up their books and reports to be eligible for the September 14 theatre party at Meadowbrook School at 10 a.m.

Honored guests will be boys and girls in grades 1 and 2 who have read and reported on 10 books from the Newton Free Library; and boys and girls in grades 3 and up who have read and reported on 15 books from the library. Official completion date was September 10.

By special arrangement with Newton Girl Scout Troop 596 (Mrs. Thomas Hayden and Mrs. Ralph Almyer, Leaders), the Secondaries singing group will entertain invited youngsters and lead them in pre-curtain songs just before the performance of "The Emperor's New Clothes" presented by the Wellesley Children's Theatre (Mrs. Joseph Magnus, director).

In 1967, 640 Newton boys and girls earned completion certificates, and it is anticipated that a similar number of young people will be eligible this year. Miss Ann Golding, Boys' and Girls' Librarian, Mrs. James Tashjian, Assistant Librarian, and Mr. Henry E. Bates, City Librarian, will welcome the local boys and girls and present certificates with the assistance of branch librarians.

## Sacred Heart Sets \$39,000 For Scholars

Newton College of the Sacred Heart has awarded \$39,000 in scholarship aid to 15.7 percent of this fall's incoming freshman class.

The awards include the College's four new Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarships, which will be granted each year to qualified black students pursuing a liberal arts education at Newton.

Arriving on campus yesterday Wednesday (Sept. 11), the class of 1972 engaged in a whirl of orientation activities to be climaxed by the start of classes Monday, Sept. 16.

Spearheading their first-week activities on campus were orientation co-chairmen Virginia Sughrue, Milton, and Kathleen Kearney, Winnetka, Ill., assisted by scores of other junior class "big sisters."

The 204 "little sisters" were selected from nearly 1000 applicants for this year's freshman class.

They come to Newton from 51 public schools and 87 independent schools in 23 states, the District of Columbia and four foreign countries.

Six of the newcomers will have sisters on campus in the sophomore, junior, or senior class. Eight others are sisters of Newton alumnae.

The College begins its 23rd academic year this month with a total enrollment of 800 women working toward baccalaureate degrees in 21 major fields of study.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma to Meet

The Commonwealth Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Braskamp Jr., 87 Draper road, Wayland. Kappa alumnae are cordially invited. Contact Mrs. Hurbert A. Perry Jr., 31 Norwich road, Wellesley Hills, 235-5530, for transportation or further information.



**AID PLANNERS** — Mrs. Nathan Needel, president, and Mrs. Henry E. Weiss, who will give the invocation for the Fall meeting of the Jewish Vocational Aid Society next Tuesday, arrange the program for this annual event. The J.V.A.S. will meet at 12:30 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

## Ballet Films, Scholarships Now Available

Children's Ballet Repertory Theatre Company, under the direction of Marjorie E. Medland, announces the presentation of an educational-entertainment series called Repertory Flickers.

This is a series of top quality dance films and will be shown on Saturday afternoons monthly throughout the season at School of Ballet Repertory, 417 Lexington Street, Auburn da le. Admission is open to the general public, as well as dance teachers and students from all schools.

The emphasis will be on films of classical ballet, with the first on modern dance, and other theatrical subject matter will also be presented. A brief time for questions and comments will be scheduled after each film. Dates for the series are now posted at the School of Ballet Repertory.

The Ballet Repertory Scholarship Program successfully instituted last year will be expanded this year. All boys and girls, ages 8 through 17, in need of any amount of financial assistance for ballet instruction and girls, with the School of Ballet Repertory or request their public schools to do so.

All teachers and principals are urged to encourage interested boys and girls, with or without talent, to apply for admission. Application blanks are available.

## On Dean's List At Rochester U.

In a late news release from the University of Rochester, the following list of area residents, who were named to the Dean's List at the university for scholastic excellence during the spring semester, was received here.

They include: Judith V. Branzburg, 343 Cabot St.; Michael S. David, 286 Ward St.; Richard F. Foster, 10 Baker Pl.; Susan B. Poster, 529 Chestnut St. and Joyce R. Wolbarst, 48 Roch Rd., all of Newton.

From Newton Centre: William A. Goldstein, 544 Ward St.; Paul M. Gordon, 62 Clinton Pl.; Judith E. Gould, 45 Tanglewood Rd.; Carol S. Schneider, 67 Meadowbrook Rd.; and Barry P. Rosenthal, 48 Sheldon Rd.

Newton Highlands: Robert J. Wynne, 156 Woodward St. From Waban: Elizabeth D. Carter, 60 Rokeby Rd.; Frederika A. Liebman, 149 Upland Rd.; Steven J. Schwartz, 25 Quidnic Rd.

And from West Newton: Frances Cooper, 114 Berkeley St., and Carolyn K. Deats,

## Fall Meeting Of J.V.A.S. to Be In C. H. on Tuesday

The fall meeting of the Jewish Vocational Aid Society is set to take place at the Chestnut Hill Country Club on Next Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 12:30 p.m. Feature of the afternoon will be Jim Westover's "Nightline," a radio feature on station WEEI.

Present of the J.V.A.S. is Mrs. Nathan Needel, and Mrs. Henry E. Weiss will give the invocation at the meeting during which reports will be heard on the progress of the annual luncheon at the Statler-Hilton which is planned for Oct. 22nd. The fashion program will be in charge of Mildred Albert presenting the fall collection of Burke-Arney and Furs by Ludwig of Boston.

Mrs. Charles Slosberg is the hostess for the fall meeting.

## Newton Man Charged In School Row

A complaint against a Newton man was issued in Dorchester district court this week in connection with the disruption of the Gibson School, scene of a black-

educational department confrontation.

Al Smith, of Beacon street, Newton, was charged with disruption of a public assembly.

Similar complaints were denied against Benjamin Scott, of Roxbury, chosen by the black community to serve as school principal, and Jesse Willikins, also of Roxbury.

A new man-made canal to the Gulf of Mexico is 40 miles shorter than the usual Mississippi River route from New Orleans.

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Thurs., Sept. 12, 1968 The Newton Graphic Page 21

The first southern California land boom took place in 1887 when the Santa Fe Railroad entered Los Angeles. The first general bankruptcy act in the United States was passed by the Congress in 1800 and repealed in 1803.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**EFFECTIVE PHILBIN SERVICE**

The record in Congress of Congressman Philip J. Philbin covers a wide range of legislative and public issues. In fact, the annals of Congress over a long period are replete with Congressman Philbin's effective work and support of virtually all major social and economic legislation of our times. He has devoted himself with special vigor to veterans, labor, civil rights and urban needs, welfare, health, education and social security questions.

Congressman Philbin has urged international control, based upon inspection provisions, of atomic and nuclear weapons and substances. He has called for universal disarmament and has opposed the draft, except in times of war and emergency.

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN PHILIP J. PHILBIN**

Edward J. Philbin, 68 Wilson Street, Clinton, Massachusetts

## Newton Resident Heads Lodge Of B'nai B'rith

Two new lodges of B'nai B'rith meet for the first time next week.

A Newton resident, David A. Rose, is temporary chairman of the new Public Service Lodge, which will hold its first fall luncheon meeting next Friday (Sept. 20) at the Combined Jewish Philanthropies building, 72 Franklin St., Boston at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Erna Ballantine of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, who will explain the work of her agency.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, director of the Boston B'nai B'rith office, anyone who is associated with a Federal, State or local agency is invited to the luncheon.

The new B'nai B'rith lodge drawn from the fields of computers and electronics, called Information Processing Lodge, will hold its first fall meeting next Wednesday evening (Sept. 18) at the Honeywell Laboratory Cafeteria off Smith St. in Waltham at 8 p.m. A panel discussion entitled "entrepreneurship in the Computing Field" will be held moderated by Professor Edward B. Roberts of M.I.T.

All men in the fields of computers and electronics have been invited by temporary lodge chairman Louis Cohen to attend as the charter member list is still open.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**CHARLES E. FEELEY**

**WRITE-IN VOTES REQUESTED**

Charles E. Feeley, a candidate for Representative to General Court from the 13th Middlesex District, presently assured of a position on the November Ballot needs your HELP in the primaries to get a Republican designation.

In order to do this any Republican or Independent voter who takes a Republican ballot can write in, on the INSIDE of the ballot envelope, the following:

Title of Office	Name and Address	Mark an X
Representative to General Court 13th Middlesex District	<b>CHARLES E. FEELEY</b> 102 Floral Street Newton, Mass.	<b>X</b>

Note: Voter may take more than one line for the write-in, however, mark the X in the box next to the name of Charles E. Feeley.

Signed: **CHARLES E. FEELEY**  
102 Floral Street, Newton

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- You may conduct savings transactions at the same tellers' windows which handle your Checking Account.
- With DIOSA, you don't need a savings passbook — thereby eliminating the chance of its being lost or stolen.
- Every three months you'll receive through the mail a statement of your account — showing deposits, withdrawals, interest earned and the balance in your account.

Stop in soon at any branch office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company and open your DIOSA account. You'll be very pleased that you did.

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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph I. Weinreb  
Mr. E. Ehrenberg  
Mrs. Dorothy H. Reed  
Mrs. Gertrude C. Guyot  
Mrs. Mary J. Peppard

Mr. & Mrs. Courtney F. Bird  
Mrs. Henry E. Zellmann  
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Gerald G. Aransky  
Mr. & Mrs. William J. Ford  
Edward J. Hershman  
Mr. & Mrs. Roger P. Jenks

Peter Conn, 49 Chesterton Road, Wellesley

## Youth Concert Sets 10th Season Plans In Motion

A gala tenth season of Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall will again present sixty members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Harry Ellis Dickson in a series of three programs, scheduled for November 16, February 1, and March 8. The concerts will be presented on Saturdays at 11:00 a.m., in Symphony Hall and are planned to last about an hour.

A sell-out for the past nine years, Youth Concerts present the great classical works as well as those of contemporary composers, in programs planned to appeal to young people. The season just past featured "Music Written for Special Occasions" including "The Incredible Musicians," written especially for Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall by Emil Kornsand, a former member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, now retired.

The past season also marked the first appearance with the Orchestra of Newton Wayland and His Jazz Quartet and Orchestra, in music of his own composition as well as the Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Orchestra by Gunther Schuller and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Subscriptions to the gala tenth season are now being offered. Since all series are usually sold out by early fall, young people who wish to attend the concerts are urged to subscribe now to avoid disappointment. A subscription is sold for the series only. Mrs. Manuel Kurland, 129 Payson Road, Brookline, is ticket chairman. Working with her are local chairmen in cities and towns all over the state, and supervisors of music in the schools.

In Newton, the town chairman is Mrs. Herbert Kotzen. Mrs. Morris Goldberg is in charge of bus reservations. Applications will be

## Member Of Crew Of Assault Ship

Seaman Apprentice David K. Deviney, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Deviney of 69 Lowell Avenue, Newton, is serving as a member of the pre-commissioning detail of the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans at Norfolk, Va.

Members of the crew on the pre-com detail are undergoing extensive training in the basic arts of seamanship, firefighting and learning the operation of the New Orleans.

The New Orleans will be commissioned on November 23, 1968 at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. The ship will carry a crew of 550 officers and enlisted men and will be homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The primary mission of the New Orleans will be to land embarked troops by vertical assault and also to act as a temporary hospital evacuation ship off invaded beaches or near combat zones.

## UF Chairmen for Newtons Named

Chairmen in the villages of Newton for the Massachusetts Bay United Fund were announced by Burton Scott Price of Waban, Newton Community Chairman for the drive.

Local chairmen include: Thomas Callahan and Paul Kennedy, Auburndale; Rupert Carven, Jr., Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cronin, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Benedetti, Newton Corner; Mr. James A. Blackburn, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rakov, Newton Lower Falls; Mr. Albert French, Newton Upper Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Horner, Newtonville; Mrs. Joseph Esposito and Mr. Alphonso DeVito, Nonantum; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Goldstein and Mr. Eliot Cohen, Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Latner, Waban; Mrs. Thomas Gerlach and Mrs. Richard L. Weinberg, West Newton.

## MIKE PEABODY is a young, concerned Republican. He's my man for Congress.

Mrs. Robert C. Casselman



**HAPPY DAYS AT NEWTON COLLEGE** — Sixty-seven youngsters from St. Paul's Parish in Cambridge were participants in an Inner City Program which transformed the Lower Campus of Newton College of the Sacred Heart into the Happy Days Camp for the past several weeks. Planned and coordinated by Sister Frances Cunningham, R.S.C.J., chairman of Newton's biology department, Mrs. Robert J. Kiely, Newton Centre, lecturer in biology at the College, and the Rev. John Connell of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center, the Camp was staffed by volunteers including several mothers of the children.

## Largest Adult Education Program Ever Now at NJC

The largest variety of courses in the history of the Adult Education Program will be offered at Newton Junior College during the 1968-69 season.

Registration will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 18 and 19, at Administration Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. All adult residents of Newton and neighboring communities are eligible for the courses which include academic, cultural and general education classes without credits or prerequisites.

The program is designed for those adults who wish to continue their formal education in evening classes at the College. Sufficiently broad in scope, the program will provide ample opportunity for adults to promote self-development, to meet specific educational needs or to fulfill a particular cultural or civic goal.

Among the courses offered are: Creative Writing; Beginning and Intermediate French; Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Italian; Advanced Russian; Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Conversational Spanish; Modern Literature; Music for Living; and Operadventures.

The popular speed reading course instituted last year will be offered again this year in two sections. On Wednesday, section I from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; section II from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The course ends Dec. 4 and will be repeated Jan. 8.

Of particular interest is a new course, The Young Child, a workshop which will focus on the growth and development of the young child from the age of 2 through 11. Emphasis will be placed on the major developmental tasks. The role of parents and teachers in helping children to complete these developmental tasks successfully will be explored. The interaction between the home and the school will be included in the Michael Sasson, will begin course, as will the influence of our culture on the development of children and on child rearing practices. The course will be divided into two

## Harley Goldberg Is a Graduate Of Anti-Sub School

Seaman Apprentice Harley H. Goldberg, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Goldberg, of 8 Baldpate Hill Road, Newton, and husband of the former Miss Rosalind Jacobs of 23 Westbourne terrace, Brookline, was graduated from the Anti-submarine Warfare and Combat Information Center School at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

As a Coast Guard Reservist he attended the two-week school to fulfill his annual active duty requirements.

The course of instruction covered communications, plotting, radar, search and rescue operations, sonar, airplane ditch and rescue techniques, and the methods of combating submarines.

The Coast Guard Reserve consists of a ready force of officers and enlisted men, receiving regular training, who will supplement the regular Coast Guard during wartime or national emergency.

Those planning to be married this year are urged to attend the Pre-Cana Conferences which started last Sunday in the Community House.

Nearly one out of every eight deer permits issued in Nebraska in 1967 went to bow-and-arrow hunters.

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*Have you ever thought of God as Life?*

Or Principle, or Mind, or Soul, or Truth? These are some of the synonyms that Christian Science uses to define God. Each of them helps the individual to know God better.

The name Life, for example, shows that God is not a far-off abstract deity, but is the very source of our life. He is that close to each one of us.

If you are searching for better ideas about God, and how you may know Him better, you will enjoy reading the current Bible Lessons in our Reading Room. They are full of inspiring ideas.

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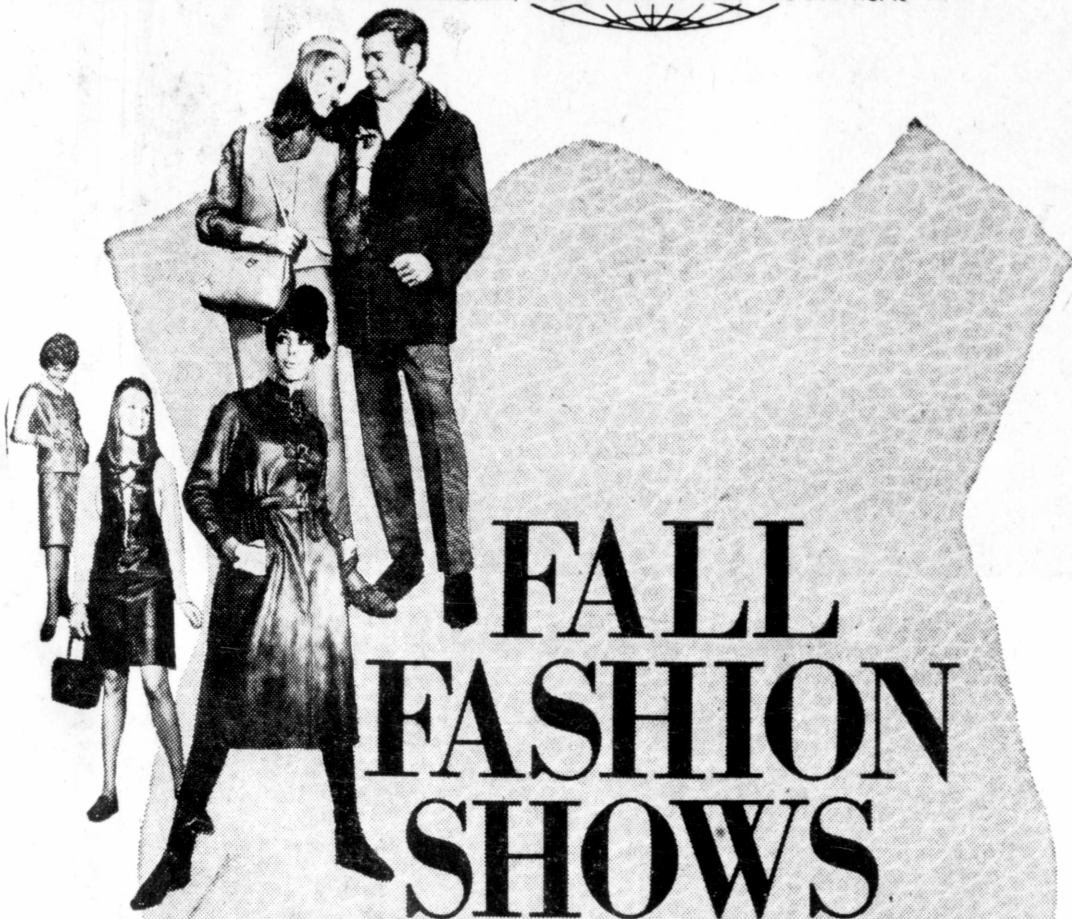
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## SHOPPERS' WORLD

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with American Leather Accents

## SHOWS ON THE MALL

Thurs. 7:30PM Sept. 12  
Fri. 7:30PM Sept. 13  
Sat. 2:00PM Sept. 14

Come see a series of fashion shows, featuring fall clothes excitingly fashioned for school... campus... career, town and country. American Leather's role is big this year... See it in many moods... for dress, casual, sports and work.

Beverly Powers of Leather Industries of America, authority on what leather fashions and accessories belong in a woman's fashion world for Fall '68, will be show commentator.

Meet her... on the Mall during the three days of our fashion shows.

**SHOP 5 NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30PM SAT. TO 5:45**  
FREE PARKING FOR 6,000 CARS



Distinctive collection of unique gifts and home decorative accessories from the world over.

Creative floral arrangements designed

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It's a most pleasant experience...

**Temple Galleries**

A SHORT DISTANCE TO A WORLD OF ART



**Urges Laymen To Action**  
 CALGARY, Alta., Canada (UPI) — "Millions of people who are totally indifferent to the Gospel... can be reached only through laymen, by individual contacts," Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta told members of the Lutheran Laymen's League at their convention here.

laymen for their Gospel-spreading programs of the Lutheran Hour on radio and This Is the Life on television but urged them to consider personal, individual witnessing in their Christianity.

Trumpeter swans generally live longer than most waterfowl, some records indicating a life span of 50 years.

**DINE OUT Tonight**

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**\$2.95 SPECIALS**  
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 Includes Salad, Vegetable, Rolls, Butter & Coffee

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 Dick Spencer and His Orchestra on Stage  
 Make a reservation in the new dining room overlooking the lake or the fabulous candlelight...

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**KING PHILIP WRENTHAM**

## Double-Feature Show At Charles River Art Center

The Charles River Art Center officially reopened for the 1968-69 season on Sunday, September 8, with a double-feature show.

Continuing through Sunday, September 21, the show highlights paintings, drawings, sculptures, stained glass, weaving, batik prints, and paper crafts done by the teachers at the Art Center. Works of art from the gift and craft shop are also on display in this attractive show.

Art Center faculty whose work is included in this September show are painting teachers William Dunn, Davis

Carroll, Dorothy Gilpatrick, and Martha Nickerson. Children's teachers Sally Schreiber, Cheryl Wilcox, and Lockwood Dennis are also represented. Andrew MacMillan, teacher of drawing and sculpture, and Meg Brown, whose class in stained glass will again be offered, have works on exhibition. Three new faculty members are also exhibiting. They are Robert Marino, who will teach a course in jewelry making; Hiedi Thaler, whose specialty is weaving; and Bea Achron, who will teach an exciting range of paper crafts.

Classes at the Art Center will begin on October 1. The public is cordially invited to view the September art and craft show daily, except Monday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at no charge. The Charles River Art Center is located at 1361 South Street in Needham.

## Examination For Service Academies Oct. 5

Cong. James A. Burke announces that the civil service examination for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at Annapolis, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, and the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, will be held on Saturday, October 5.

All high school junior and senior boys interested in taking one of the examinations should contact Cong. Burke, 201 Cannon House Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, no later than Sept. 30.

The time and place of examination will be announced as soon as is known.

## My Neighbors



## VA Newsletter

In addition to the obvious advantages of low or no down payments, a generally lower interest rate and longer mortgage period, G.I. home loans offer eligible veterans the right to pay off their loans at any time without a penalty, the Veterans Administration today reminded prospective veteran home purchasers and present G.I. home owners.

Since the VA first started guaranteeing veterans' home loans in 1944 under the World War II G.I. Bill, nearly 7,000,000 home loans valued at about \$70 billion have been made. Of this number, nearly half — or 3,230,000 loans in the amount of \$25 billion — have been repaid in full.

The maturity term of VA guaranteed G.I. home loan mortgages varies with the type of construction (brick or frame) and the policy of lenders. According to the VA, however, two-thirds of the G.I. home loans guaranteed last year were for the 30-year maximum.

On the average, VA says, veterans pay off 30-year mortgages in 16.5 years. Average periods for paying off mortgages of shorter duration are: 25-year mortgages — 14 years; 20-year mortgages — 8 years.

Veterans with existing G.I. home loans or veterans who plan to use their G.I. Bill entitlement to buy homes may get information on the advantages of VA-guaranteed or direct home loans from the Veterans Administration regional office where their records are maintained.



## BLUE SPRUCE TURN BROWN?

If your spruce has those brown pineapple shaped structures on the ends of the limbs, it's a sign of spruce gall aphids. This insect stings the tissue and causes the spunk-like galls, which are more unsightly than harmful. However, they will weaken a tree if present in large numbers. CONTROL: Cut off as many as you can and burn. Also spray with malathion in late May and Early June, and again in September and October.

Many wonder how to make a blue spruce a deeper blue. Some nurserymen claim this trick is possible by adding iron sulfate to the soil. Add a handful of the material to each tree, scattering it underneath and watering it in with a garden hose. Some spruce are bluer than others. If you start them from seed, you get a lot of variation in color. September is a good time to pick the cones if you want to try your hand at starting from seed. Get them before the scales separate and allow the seed to escape. Store seed in glass jars (top sealed) until spring when the seed can be sown. We use a half and half soil mixture of sand and peatmoss. Never let the seed dry out once it has started to germinate!

**FREE:** Want to know more about growing the blue spruce? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO GROW THE BLUE SPRUCE. My guide tells how to start plants from seed, cuttings, and has tips on pruning. Write to: George Abraham, Naples, N.Y.

**WHY TOMATOES COLOR POORLY:** If your tomatoes have ripened unevenly, blame it on temperature. Temperatures of 75 degs or below are ideal for ripening tomatoes on the vine. High daily temperatures soften the fruit and retard the red color. You can pick fruits in the pink stage of maturity and ripen them in the home at temperatures of 60 to 70 degs. The lower temperatures favor firmer flesh. Poor color development and sunscald are also due to high temperatures. Cracking of the fruit can be prevented by keeping the soil watered regularly, or by using crack-resistant types such as Glamour. When fruit is enlarging, cracking may be increased if moisture content varies too much from day to day.

## Newton Men To Play Roles In Raytheon Drive

Two Newton men have been named key leaders in Raytheon Company's upcoming United Fund campaign.

The campaign, the only in-plant solicitation conducted at Raytheon plants, is targeted to raise \$1,200,000 by payroll deduction pledges among the company's 52,000 employees.

Charles H. Resnick, 189 Bellvue Street, vice president, secretary and general counsel at Raytheon's headquarters in Lexington, will direct solicitation for the drive among company executives.

Robert H. Hure, 53 Westchester Road, labor relations manager for Raytheon's Industrial Components, has been named plant chairman and will direct campaigning among 1,425 employees at the Quincy plant.

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## Ask Homeowners Here To Answer Questionnaire

Civil Defense Director J. Herbert Wiggins, has been informed by the State agency that replies to the Home Fallout Protection Survey in Massachusetts is lagging behind the national average of 78 percent.

Questionnaires were sent to all homes, and if the resident has not answered his questionnaire, it is requested that he do so as soon as possible. "The survey is confidential between the resident and the Census Bureau computers," Chief Wiggins states.

The computers, he points out, will take the answers given by the homeowner and send back to him a report on the best place for shelter in his home.

"The homeowner," Chief Wiggins notes, "is the only one who receives this information."

A final questionnaire will be sent out soon and homeowners here are urged to take the few minutes necessary to fill it out and mail it in.

When broiling a steak, salt each side after cooking because the seasoning may draw the flavorful juices to the surface and slow the browning.

## GREEN THUMB CLINIC:

A reader writes: "We have an African Violet with many small plants clustered in it. Can it be divided even while blooming?"

Answer: Yes. Take a sharp knife or razor and cut each small plant away so that each has a portion of the root system. Each division can be potted in the right soil mixture. Don't worry if a division wilts. They'll perk up when a new root system develops. You can protect them from severe wilting by covering with a plastic sheet or setting in a glass jar.

## Devotion

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) — He devoted his life to gardening and died while planting shrubbery in a new cemetery.

The only remaining Indian tribes in Texas today are the Tiguas, Alabamas and Coushattas.

A \$125 million fire destroyed a large part of Baltimore's business section Feb. 7, 1904.

# A Serious Case of Puppy Love



(not to mention guppy love)

**We have guppies and kittens and birds and—but let's talk about puppies.**

You may wonder why the pure-bred puppies at the new Docktor Pet Center in Braintree's South Shore Plaza are kept behind glass, in an atmosphere specially humidified and temperature controlled just like a real baby nursery.

It's simple. We take care of our babies the way they deserve to be taken care of. Seriously. The Docktor folks have done it that way for almost fifty years.

**After all, Docktor puppies are the pick of the litter.**

We hand-pick them ourselves from the best registered kennels throughout the country. We examine every furry, cuddly handful before we accept it as a Docktor puppy. For looks, for health, for blood lines, for a loving disposition.

**That's why you can register your Docktor puppy.**

Pedigrees are fine. But you and we know that the real test of good breeding is whether a puppy is acceptable for registration by the American Kennel Club (AKC). Our puppies are.

**Every Docktor puppy has a baby band around its neck.**

You know. Just like they put around babies in a hospital. On

it, you can see its litter number, its blood-lines, the date our baby got its shots.

Oh yes, we take care of all that.

**That's why we can make this remarkable offer.**

Take your puppy to a vet of your choice as soon as you buy it. If it isn't everything we say it is, bring it back within five days for a refund of your purchase price. Nice? That's just the beginning.

For the next ten years we'll share the cost of replacing your puppy if anything should happen to him: sickness naturally, but even an accident.

**Counsellors, not salesmen, help you pick the right pet for you.**

Our professional pet counsellors are men and women fully trained in the background of pets, the characteristics of breeds, in matching the needs of people and puppies alike.

**You deserve a Docktor dog.**

Oooooops.

We should have said you deserve a Docktor pet. Because your Docktor Pet Center offers the pick of all kinds of loving pets, from kittens and birds to orangutans and guppies.

We also carry the most complete line of pet foods, accessories and health-aids. That's one of the ways we became the largest seller of pets in the country.

And now we're here, in the Boston area, in Braintree's South Shore Plaza.

## Come Talk to the Animals About Our Grand Opening Specials



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Other German Shepherds and various breeds, comparably sale-priced

Parakeets, \$1.99 each; complete 10-gallon Aquarium kit (regular price, \$19.95) just \$9.95!

**INSTANT CREDIT; PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$1.00 PER WEEK; CREDIT CARDS HONORED**

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### Recommended As UMass Site

An open site near the Chestnut Hill shopping area in Newton and Brookline was recommended this week for the location of the University of Massachusetts Boston campus.

Boston City Councilman Gerald F. O'Leary proposed that 80 or more acres of privately owned "farmland" in the Chestnut Hill area be taken by eminent domain. He said it would ideally suit for traffic commuting near Route 9.

O'Leary made the proposal at a Council executive hearing Monday with Boston Redevelopment Administrator Hale Champion and BRA Director of Urban Planning Charles Higenhurst.

Plans for the intown campus of UMass have been hovering between the North Station area and the Columbia Point area in Dorchester.

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Republican Party needs a young, concerned Congressman in Washington. **MIKE PEABODY.**

Joyce and Richard Young

### Local Minister And Wife To Tour Asia For Church

Newton Centre residents, the Rev. Sidney G. Menk, Minister of the Church of the Covenant, Berkeley and Newbury streets, Boston, and his wife are members of a traveling seminar sponsored by the Department of Interpretation and Stewardship of the United Presbyterian Church which will visit Asia.

Members of the traveling seminar will see first hand the conditions in that part of the world and the role of the church and contemporary affairs. Rev. Menk will represent the Synod of New England of the United Presbyterian Church and for which he is chairman of the Committee on Interpretation and Stewardship.

The group will meet not only with leaders of the Christian Churches in Asia but with other religious, civic, political and social leaders.

After a briefing in Los Angeles beginning on Wed., Sept. 18, the group will depart for Tokyo, Japan, thence to South Korea, Hong Kong, Thailand, India and concluding with a four day visit to Geneva, Switzerland, to consult with representatives of the World Council of

Churches. Mr. and Mrs. Menk will return to Newton Centre on October 29.

### Newton Girl Is Singer Fashion Contest Winner

Miss Margery Wall, junior at Newton South High School, won first prize in the Singer World Stylenmaker Contest, Deb Division, held by the Singer Company Boston Sewing Center in New England Life Hall on Thursday, Aug. 29.

Using a Simplicity pattern, Margery created a gray wool with white windowpane check shift style dress with long sleeves. The collar and cuffs were of white and she attached a bright orange velvet bow in the center front at the collar.

Miss Wall modeled her entry along with the other contestants and was judged winner by a panel of three women of the fashion world. She was awarded a portable phonograph as first place winner along with the winners of the other two divisions in the contest which is sponsored as a competition in creative sewing and fashion design.

Contestants were required to make their own costumes entirely without assistance and were entered in three categories—10 to 12, 13 to 15 and 16 to 18. This was the first contest entry by Miss Wall, who won in the 16 to 18 category.

Margery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall of 77 Cloverdale Road, Newton Highlands.

The automobile industry in the United States consumes one-fifth of the nation's steel output.

The Van Allen belt is the region of space around the earth that is controlled by the earth's magnetic field.

The gray langur, a monkey, is considered sacred by Hindus.



(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

I've seen in 25 years" and estimates of the damage ran to \$2 million, not including replacement of the track. There were no injuries.

#### The Nation

##### SEEK TO HEAD OFF NEW AUTO PRICE INCREASES

THE JOHNSON ADMINISTRATION tried Wednesday to head off reported price increases averaging \$200 on 1969 model cars. Arthur Okun, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, told auto makers their profits were great enough for them to absorb. It was estimated he reported price increases would cost American consumers \$2 billion.

##### MORE TROUBLE LOOMS IN NEW YORK CITY TEACHER STRIKE

NEW YORK'S striking school teachers went back to work Wednesday but after a day of argument, confusion, scuffling and arrests, the head of the teachers' union vowed that every school in New York City will be closed again Friday morning. Albert Shanker said he considered the agreement broken because a number of teachers were threatened by parents from entering schools in a black neighborhood.

##### FULL SENATE WILL VOTE ON ABE FORTAS NOMINATION

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee Wednesday made it certain the full Senate will have an opportunity to consider the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court. The committee agreed unanimously to vote at 11 a.m. Tuesday on whether to send the nomination to the Senate with or without the committee's recommendation.

##### UNEMPLOYMENT RATE DROPS TO LOW 3.5 PER CENT

THE GOVERNMENT reported Wednesday the U.S. unemployment rate for August fell to 3.5 per cent of the total working force. The number of Americans holding jobs dropped to 77.4 million, down 300,000 because of young persons returning to school.

##### LBJ PLANS FOR SMOOTH TAKE OVER OF PRESIDENCY

PRESIDENT JOHNSON invited the three major candidates Wednesday to designate a representative to work with the White House for smooth transition of government when a new man takes over. Johnson named Charles S. Murphy, a special consultant in the Truman era, to be his coordinator.

##### MAY RELEASE SOME RESERVISTS CALLED UP IN JANUARY

REP. RICHARD SCHWEIKER (R-Pa.) said Wednesday in Washington he had received "strong indication" from sources high in the Pentagon that some of the reservists called up after the USS Pueblo seizure in January, may be released from active duty by the end of October.

#### The World

##### REDS MOUNT HUGE ASSAULT UPON TAY NINH CITY

SOME 1,000 COMMUNIST troops early Thursday occupied the suburbs of three sides of Tay Ninh City northeast of Saigon. A similar assault last month cost them 1,000 killed. The Reds opened a massive invasion early Wednesday and fighting continued more than 24 hours later. U.S. and South Vietnamese halted the attackers at the city's limits, but the Communists occupied a 50-block area on three sides of the city's suburbs.

##### ANOTHER RED TANTRUM AT PARIS "PEACE" TALKS

NORTH VIETNAM Wednesday branded as "absurd" President Johnson's latest appeal for reciprocity in de-escalating the Vietnam War, and told U.S. negotiators in the shortest session of the Paris talks to date it would not change its policy no matter who is elected president.

##### SOVIET TROOPS BEGIN LEAVING CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ABOUT 300,000 Soviet troops Wednesday began to leave major cities in order to continue their occupation of Czechoslovakia in the countryside. It was the first stage of the promised exodus of most of the troops from the occupied nation. However some Soviet troops will remain permanently near the West German border and in anti-aircraft emplacements across the country.

##### CHINESE RADIO REPORTS EXECUTION OF 10 SPIES

FIRING SQUADS executed 10 "counter revolutionists and spies" at mass public trials in Communist China while thousands of spectators cheered, the Chinese radio reported Wednesday. In another development, thousands of teenage Red Guards were packed off "forever" to villages and the countryside to perform manual labor, in an effort to stop riots.

### Annual Donor Luncheon Planned by AJC Women

Arrangements are being made by the various committees for the annual Donor Luncheon Nov. 12, to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton by the Metropolitan Region, American Jewish Congress Women's Division.

A promenade of shops as well as a program of entertainment are being planned for the gala function under direction of the General Committee.

Mrs. Harold Chaban of

Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Ely Benson of Newtonville are General Co-chairmen of the 1968 Luncheon. Mrs. Charles Brown is luncheon chairman for the Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter. Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville is president of the Metropolitan Region.

The world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks, and atmosphere hold about 326 million cubic miles of water.

### Pfc. Rice Is Remembered Through Scholarship Fund

The James T. Rice Scholarship Fund has received a check from Newton businessman, Lawrence R. Kadis, proprietor of the Walnut Drug Co. of Newtonville, who was

friend to the fallen soldier for eight years.

Pfc. Rice died from a gunshot wound in the head just 11 days before his tour of duty in Vietnam was to end. The Newtonville boy was anticipating entering Northeastern University this September.

The scholarship fund now totals \$1,600. Two \$200 scholarships will be awarded this

year to returning Vietnam servicemen from Massachusetts. Custodian of the fund is the West Newton Cooperative Bank and several bank officers will serve as judges in the awarding of the scholarship funds.

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

On Sept. 17, we're going to vote for the Republican who has youth, intelligence and dedication. That's **MIKE PEABODY.**

Mrs. David Bard

### Mayor Places \$12M Ceiling On School

Mayor Monte G. Basbas intends to save the taxpayers of Newton \$2.6 million in the construction of the new high school.

He said yesterday that although the Board of Aldermen set a ceiling price of \$15.4 million for the school, he has no intention of spending that much for construction.

"We are not going to have any \$15 million high school, it will be a maximum of \$12 million."

He was perturbed over comment over the cost and the rumor that construction could start next June.

"Impossible," the Mayor stated flatly. "It cannot possibly start until October of next year."

Basbas said he instructed architects and the Building Dept. "to keep the new school in the \$10 to \$11 million area, with 10 per cent additional to be earmarked for furnishings."

He said "just because the Aldermen set a ceiling price is no sign we have to spend that amount."

The Board voted approval of the new school, Aug. 13 and set the ceiling price, which was the amount specified in the Capital Improvement Program.

Basbas said he hopes to get out bids early next summer, and that the tentative target date for occupancy is September of 1971.

### Local Soldiers End Advanced Infantry Course

Army Privates Donald P. Winterhalter, 21, and Richard J. Forte, 20, of Newton, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Aug. 23 at Ft. Polk, La. Their last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During their guerrilla training, they lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. They were taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

They entered the Army in April 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. Pvt. Winterhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Winterhalter, 59 Charles street, was graduate from Newton High School in 1965.

Pvt. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Forte, 40 Los Angeles street, was graduated from Newton High School in 1966.

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#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## EFFECTIVE PHILBIN SERVICE

Congressman Philbin has been active in promoting the interests of Small Business and free private enterprise, and has concerned himself continuously with the needs of a dynamic, expanding economy to build purchasing power and to keep prices and wages in proper relationship in the interests of sound industry, workers and consumers.

Congressman Philbin was the first in Congress to urge that wages be tied to cost-of-living price indexes, a formula that was adopted a few years later in several labor-management contracts, the most notable of which was the famous General Motors union contract.

### RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN PHILIP J. PHILBIN

Edward J. Philbin, 68 Wilson Street, Clinton, Massachusetts

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### MONTESSORI

Children's House of Newton

"An Early Learning Center"

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED TO FORM A NEW MONTESSORI CLASS ON SEPT. 30th. ENROLLMENT WILL BE LIMITED. The Montessori Children's House conducts an ungraded program of learning situations permitting the child to develop individually according to his own capabilities. Children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 4 are eligible. The school is conducted by American trained Montessori teacher personally examined and accredited by Mario Montessori, Director of the Association Montessori Internationale. Tuition is \$390 for a 5-day week for the academic year.

For information call or write 332-0823

Director: George E. Caruso, PH.D., 19 Prescott Street (near Walnut & Watertown Ave.) Newtonville, Mass.



### ELIZABETH E. AMESBURY REPUBLICAN-NORFOLK & MIDDLESEX DISTRICTS FOR FULL-TIME CONCERN IN THE STATE SENATE

PROVEN LEADERSHIP • PROVEN AWARENESS • PROVEN COMPETENCE • STATE-WIDE EXPERIENCE WE'RE FOR AMESBURY — YOU SHOULD BE TOO!

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Mr. & Mrs. E. Guertsey Camp, Sr. Mr. & Mrs. E. Graham Bates Mrs. Arthur E. Read

Peter Conn, 49 Chesterton Road, Wellesley

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**J. N. Phillips Glass Co., Inc.**  
1157 Washington St., Newton  
244-1760

**Prime Food Mart**  
657 Saw Mill Brook Parkway  
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**St. Sebastian's Country Day School**  
78 Hood St., Newton  
244-1456

**Holden's Taxi Service**  
50 Union Street, Newton  
Serving Newton for Over 70 Years  
Delivered in Safety  
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**One Stop Cleaners**  
980 Boylston St., Newton Highlands  
527-9188

**Rose Derry Co.**  
95 Chapel St., Newton  
BI 4-8190

**Kasper Pilibosian Rug Co.**  
91 Central St., Wellesley  
235-2440

SHERMAN DIVISION  
**St. Regis Paper Company**  
156 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls  
527-4980

**Silver Lake Dodge**  
444 Watertown St., Newton  
244-5880

**Newton Centre Mart**  
1241 Centre St., Newton  
244-4240

**Bernie & Ruby's Langley Food Shop**  
30 Langley Road, Newton  
244-7582

**Jenney Mfg. Co.**  
—OILS—  
250 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill  
332-4740

**Aamco Transmissions, Inc.**  
433 Main St., Watertown  
WA 4-0200

**Carousel Coiffures**  
281 Auburn Street, Auburndale  
527-2575  
2042 Centre St., W. Roxbury 333-6176  
359 Pleasant St., Belmont 484-4874

**S. W. Industries**  
(Craftsmen in Rubber)  
181 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls — 527-3000

**Garden City Trust**  
232 Boylston St., Newton  
969-9500

**W. S. Young Co.**  
Featuring White-way Oil Delivery  
And Oil Burner Service  
West Newton, Mass. DE 2-0742

# SCHOOL'S

# OPEN



## IT'S THE EXTRA CARE THAT REALLY MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE

School's open, and children are busy coming and going . . . crossing streets, getting on and off school buses, rounding corners . . . often in a hurry. Your caution behind the wheel of your car can save a child's life. Drive slowly. Observe all traffic signs, regulations. The safety of children depends on you.

**DRIVE SAFELY** **SAVE CHILDREN'S LIVES**

*This Message Sponsored by These  
Civic-Minded, Safety-Minded Firms*

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432 Cherry St., Newton  
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160 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill  
527-9000

**Wayne - George**  
DIV. ITEK CORP.  
27 Christina St., Newton  
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**Friendly Ice Cream**  
200 Boylston St., Newton  
DE 2-5551

**Capello Bros. Inc. (Contractors)**  
36 Borden St., Newton  
332-1370

**Star Markets**  
2040 Commonwealth Ave., Newton  
33 Austin St., Newton

**Paramount Theatre**  
299 Washington St., Newton  
332-7833

**West Ford, Inc.**  
773 Washington St., Newton  
244-4200

**Honeywell Electronics Co.**  
Newton Highlands  
332-6960

**Seltzers Garden City, Inc.**  
— New England's Largest Floral Center —  
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**Beacon Shell Station**  
1099 Beacon St., Newton  
527-9595

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332-7700

**General Electric Lamp Division**  
50 Industrial Place, Newton Upper Falls  
332-6200

**Bellon - Hupfer**  
LINCOLN - MERCURY, INC.  
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**Beacon Products Corp.**  
9 Lincoln St., Newton  
332-1325

**Sal Rizzo Hair Styles**  
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527-8633  
Wig Dept. 1653 Beacon St., Newton  
527-9198

**Echo Bridge Gas Station**  
1010 Chestnut St., Newton  
527-9411

**Highland Gulf, Inc. - Donald Coons**  
Repairs on Foreign & American Cars  
Also Road Service  
1637 Centre St., Newton Highlands — 527-9454

**Lorraine Oil Co.**  
85 Madison Ave., Newton  
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**Security Stretchlon Div.**  
24 Monroe St., Newtonville  
332-7000

**Newton Oil Co.**  
Featuring White-way Oil Delivery  
And Oil Burner Service  
West Newton LA 521-74100



**Longest Reign**  
The longest reign by a Pope was that of Pius IX, whose papacy lasted 32 years. The second longest was the 25 years during which Leo XIII was Pope.

Eagles use the same nest year after year, one known nest having been used continuously for 36 years.

Iran gave women the vote in 1963.

Burton-Harrison  
Co-starring  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Staircase," starring Richard Burton and Rex Harrison as a pair of aging homosexuals, will be filmed in London and Paris this fall.

## Sisters Leave Advertising For Antiques

Westbrook Village Shopping Center in West Roxbury is bubbling with excitement because of the September 16th opening of a fascinating addition to Ashton Studios.

Ashton Studios has engaged as concessionaires, Maureen and Madelyn Smith, two sisters who have moved from the business of advertising to the business of decorative objects and antiques.

"Room for More" will be established inside Ashton Studios and will be attractively stocked with unique old, rare, scarce items and antiques that can be purchased for \$1 upwards. The idea behind the Smith sisters venture, is to provide homemakers in the area with the pleasures of browsing and buying unusual objects for the beautification of the suburban home.

Maureen Smith, a graduate of the School of Practical Art in Boston, has until recently been art director of a Boston advertising agency where her sister Madelyn was also employed as an assistant account executive. Maureen has exhibited her own paintings and drawings in Boston, Cape Cod and Marblehead, and continues in a free-lance commercial art capacity. She will return to her alma mater this fall as an instructor in advertising art. Madelyn Smith (Mrs. Sheldon Madow), like her sister, has personally been collecting decorative antiques and items of interest for the past ten years.

"Room for More" will retail everything from small accessory pieces of furniture to glass, wood and china antiques. A fine collection of old prints, originals and unusual hand-decorated items will be in stock.

Represented in the "Room for More" art collection are many contemporary young men and women who not only are pursuing their art but are also closely involved in the commercial and educational art fields.

All objects in the collection will have been completely reclaimed and restored for purchase. The Smith sisters will also endeavor to assist do-it-yourself home decorators in the collection and correlation of the purchases of their choice.

The world's oceans, ice fields, lakes, rivers, soils, rocks, and atmosphere hold about 326 million cubic miles of water.



**INEZ ROBB**  
says:

The patriarch and prophet of the Democratic party, James A. Farley, predicts a Democratic victory in November.

"However, it won't be a shoo-in," he said. "I think Hubert Humphrey will win, but it will be a contest every inch of the way."

"The nation is prosperous, very prosperous, and the voters have never turned out an Administration when prosperity is widespread."

"However, the situation is very volatile," he added. "There seems to be a restlessness, a call for new faces." Still, I think Hubert will win.

"There is a general feeling now that the Democrats will retain control of Congress, but that could be wishful thinking. Wishful thinking."

"Then, there is the Wallace vote. But I expect it to taper off, now that both major parties have held their conventions and nominated their candidates. In the end, Wallace may get 10 percent of the popular vote rather than the 16 percent the polls now indicate."

"The old kingmaker of the Democratic party, whom the years have treated with grave respect, talked of cabbages and conventions, past and present."

At 80, Farley is still a commanding figure—tall, straight and sturdy as an oak. He moves with the dispatch of a man half his years. And at the Chicago convention more persons wanted to shake his hand than that of any other Democrat.

Despite the seething, tumultuous and often rebellious convention, Farley is still a firm advocate of the convention system versus a national Presidential primary.

"I don't think the convention system has outlived its day by any means," he declared, "even though he decried 'the rude and unruly manners of many delegates.'"

"I am opposed to a national primary for two reasons," he continued. "First, it would make the way wide open for a demagogue like the late Huey P. Long, who promised the voter any and everything and never made good on a single pledge."

"And second, the cost of a national primary to the candidate would be prohibitive to any but very rich men like the late President John Kennedy or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. A rich candidate in that category could afford the 10 to 15 millions it would take to run in such a primary."

"It would foreclose the Presidency to a poor man, unless by some miracle he could round up the extensive financial support necessary just to get his name on the ballot."

"Just remember," he admonished, "the convention system for decades has produced great Presidents in both parties. Lincoln, Eisenhower, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry Truman all came out of the convention system."

But if Farley still believes in the convention system, he was affronted by "the lack of manners" exhibited by delegates at the Chicago convention.

"Delegates were rude and unruly in caucus and on the floor," he said. "I value good manners, which often were absent in Chicago. There are always disagreements at a political convention, and that's as it should be. But bad manners are inexcusable."

"And it's no excuse to say that these long sessions tire people. Why, I remember back in 1924 at the convention in Madison Square Garden when there were 103 ballots—people disagreed then. But it was never an unruly convention, even when the Klu Klux Klan issue came to the floor. It may have gotten a little noisy then, but unmannerly? No."

(Copyright, 1968, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Man's Brain Is His Own Worst Peril and Enemy

UPI Senior Editor  
By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the "frightening and ironical" thought that the human brain may be mankind's worst enemy is suggested by Dr. N. Tinbergen, professor of animal behavior in the Department of Zoology at Oxford University. Man, Tinbergen points out is the only animal which commits mass murder against members of its own species.

Because of his marvelous brain, the professor notes, man has evolved culturally far faster than he has genetically. Genetically, he is not much different from the prehistoric man who painted the caves of southern France.

"But culturally," Tinbergen states, "we have changed beyond recognition, and are changing at an ever-increasing rate."

Man's brain has enabled him to achieve "a mastery of environment that is without precedent in the history of life."

### POPULATION EXPLOSION

It has enabled him to "rape" the earth, pollute air and water and soil, bring about a population explosion threatening whole peoples with death by starvation, and create long-range weapons of mass destruction which could close the book on civilization.

The human brain, apparently, is a sort of Jekyll-Hyde organ, Tinbergen says in a discussion of the subject in the technical weekly "Science." There is a part of

it which has made it possible for man to develop a life of reason.

But there is another part of his brain which binds man to the "instincts" of his animal heritage, and limits his ability to change his behavior as rapidly as he changes his environment and his tools for war or peace.

"We are still, to ourselves, unknown," according to Tinbergen. We lack "understanding of the causes and effects of the function of our brains."

### URGENT TASK

He feels scientific knowledge "of our behavior, leading to its control, may well be the most urgent task that faces mankind today."

"It is the effects of our behavior," Tinbergen writes, "that begin to endanger the very survival of our species and, worse, of all life on earth."

"The human brain, the finest life-preserving device created by evolution, has made our species to successful in maturing the

outside world that it suddenly finds itself taken off guard . . .

"Our cortex and our brainstem our 'reason' and our 'instincts' are at loggerheads. Together they have created a new social environment in which, rather than ensuring our survival, they are about to do the opposite."

**FAT OVERWEIGHT**  
Available to you without a doctor's prescription our product called X-11. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. X-11 is a tablet and is easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. X-11 costs \$3.00 and \$5.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package and get your full money back. No questions asked. X-11 is sold with this guarantee by:

**LYNCH'S DRUG STORE**  
1242 River St., Hyde Park 02138  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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## FABULOUS!

Sandra Sue

Fontaine Modeste France

Miss Shelly

Instantly! A New You! in Pre-Set Ready-to-Wear

# WIGLETS CURLS FALLS

with the look and feel of Human Hair!

Never priced so low . . . as far as we know . . .

Now you can change your hairline, shade, style . . . any day . . . any time . . . so quick and easy, assuring the perfect look every time, all of the time . . . in easy-care Dynal & other synthetic hairpieces in any color you desire! You'll enjoy outdoor activities more this summer by easing your hair-do problems at Raymond's Head-Tress Boutique!

Also see an exciting collection at \$11.99

\$4<sup>99</sup>

TO \$9.90

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JACK'S DRUM SHOP

REPRESENTING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE MUSIC WORLD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE EXTENSION OF THAT SERVICE WITH THE ADDITION OF THIS SYMBOL

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A NEW SCHOOL THAT OFFERS PRIVATE INSTRUCTION WITH OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL TEACHERS. A WORKSHOP PROGRAM OF CONCERTS, ENSEMBLES, CLINICS & RECORDINGS.

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NOV. 20th With THE PERCUSSION POPS ORCHESTRA

— FEATURING —  
JOE MORELLO  
AND OUTSTANDING NEW YORK MUSICIANS  
— BY TICKET ONLY —

**SEND NOW**

**jds FREE TICKET**  
SCHOOL of MUSIC

FOR NOV. 20TH CLINIC FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS

252 BOYLSTON STREET BOSTON, MASS. 02116

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Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . . Zip . . . . .

# THE NEW "GRANDINI"

Women's Dress Shoes in the New Heel and Toe for Fall 1968

the lively look of YOU

Toe the Fashion Mark and come up with the lively new look! "GRANDINI" did. Here, groovy ones, on the mid-look heel, for the lively looks you'll get.

\$12<sup>90</sup>

IN 2 HEEL HEIGHTS

• COLORS •

BLACK — DARK BROWN  
NAVY BLUE

• SIZE •

4½ TO 10

• WIDTH •

AAA-C

# MEN'S Beef Roll PENNY LOAFER

Handsome go-everywhere styling, butter-soft comfort, and superbly fashioned hand-sewn fronts put genuine loafers in a class by themselves. Make sure you try a pair soon.

\$13<sup>90</sup>

SIZE 6½ TO 12 WIDTHS B-C-D

**COLORS:**

WHISKEY TAN  
CORDOVAN  
TAN SCOTCH GRAIN

# DUANE SHOES

DEDHAM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
RTE. 1, DEDHAM, MASS.

YOU MAY CHARGE  
C.A.P. — UNI-CARD — BANKAMERICARD

# My Neighbors

"Reassuring the way everybody snaps to it when we walk through, eh?"



## Police Capt. Exam Scheduled Oct. 19

Civil Service examinations will be held Oct. 19 to fill two vacant police captain positions on the Newton force.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### DEMOCRATS

## CAPLES

For Governor's Councillor

Princeton University  
Boston University Law  
Former State  
Representative

Former State Senator  
Former Commissioner of  
Public Safety and  
State Police

Mrs. Richard Caples, 79 Country Drive, Weston, Mass.

and sergeants to be held on or near the same date.

The vacancies in the captain rank were created when Quinn became chief and William J. Burke was appointed deputy chief.

Four lieutenants are eligible to take the examination. When two of them are appointed to captains, there will be a total of five lieutenant posts open for sergeants to fill. The Board of Aldermen made three more lieutenant ranks available in the budget.

The filling of those will open five sergeant ranks, plus two new positions created by the Board of Aldermen, plus two other positions, the retirement of Sgt. Charles Kennedy and a possible vacancy if the leave of absence of Sgt. William Nally expires in December.

That will make a possible nine vacancies in the ranks of the patrolmen and Quinn said he hopes to fill them by May or June.

## Lincoln-Eliot Delay Concerns Parents

Lincoln-Eliot school parents last week expressed concern because of a commitment by officials to provide two classrooms at the school has not been kept.

### Registration For Sacred Heart CCD

Student registration for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes (CCD) for all public, junior high and high school students will take place on Sunday, Sept. 15 at 6 p.m.

Junior high students will meet at Sacred Heart High School and senior high students will meet in Bishop MacKenzie Center.

They met with Alderman Adelaide B. Ball and Alderman H. James Shea Jr. last Thursday night in the school.

The parents traced the action on the project since its inception at a meeting of the School Committee last May 27 when the Committee voted to ask the Mayor and the Aldermen for two extra rooms.

They found there had been innumerable delays and red tape and that general bids on the entire job were due Oct. 8. The parents expressed their

dissatisfaction and frustration with the whole affair.

At the meeting, one man expressed the opinion that the city was stalling because urban renewal was going to cause families to leave the area or was going to enforce redistricting.

Miss Ball squashed that idea when she said "there is no definite plan for any" urban renewal.

"What they want is to apply for funds to decide what is advisable to be done. The Redevelopment Authority can't apply for funds until approval by the Board of Aldermen and can't do that until people in the area work with them. Until they make a study nothing is planned."

The Lincoln-Eliot school, has been operating under

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make-shift conditions since school opened. The gymnasium has been divided by book-cases and temporary panels to provide classrooms for first graders. Part of the auditorium serves as a third grade classroom and the stage has been blocked off for storage. What was formerly the principal's office is used as a classroom.

The principal and the doctor each has space in the same office.

When cold weather comes, the children will be bused three times a week to the Hawthorne gymnasium, a Recreation Dept. facility.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Our Congressman should be a young, concerned Republican. MIKE PEABODY will get my vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinreb

## DELCORE'S FOOD STORES

IN AUBURNDALE

NEW POLICY... NOW  
OPEN 9 A.M. To 10 P.M.

INCLUDING SUNDAYS

335 AUBURN ST.

AUBURNDALE

527-9012

STATE STREET BANK  
BANKAMERICARD  
welcome here

**NEWTON  
TIRE CENTER**  
14 Needham Street  
Newton Highlands  
Goodyear - Pirelli

STATE STREET BANK  
BANKAMERICARD  
welcome here

**NETTIE GREENE,  
INC.**  
1251 Centre Street  
Newton Centre  
244-9605

STATE STREET BANK  
BANKAMERICARD  
welcome here

**Ashmont  
Discount**  
Route 1A - Walpole  
WALPOLE PLAZA  
4165 Wash. St., ROSLINDALE

### RICHMAN'S ZIPPER HOSPITAL

318 HARVARD ST.  
COOLIDGE CORNER  
BROOKLINE

Specializing in  
Zipper Repair and Replacements  
Tailoring and Cleaning  
Sweaters and Leathers  
Shortened and Cleaned  
277-0039

### COLLEGE STATION TAILORING

2193 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton  
(Corner of Commonwealth and Lake St.)

—NOW OPEN—

OUR NEW  
MEN'S & LADIES'  
SLACKS DEPARTMENT

... FAMOUS BRANDS AT  
POPULAR PRICES

Mr. Morris Goldman Also Specializes  
In Custom Made Suits

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**CARROLL  
PERFUMER**  
823 Walnut St., Newtonville  
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Full Line of Cosmetics

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welcome here

**G. R. WARE,  
JEWELERS, INC.**  
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**NEWTONVILLE TV  
& RECORD CO.**  
321 Walnut Street  
Newtonville  
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**GERTRUDE'S  
MILLINERY**  
Handbags, Gloves, Hosiery,  
Panty Hose, Lingerie, Dresses  
296 Walnut St., Newtonville

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Newton Corner — BI 4-2432

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INC.**  
Something for Everybody  
from Everywhere  
West Newton, Mass. 02165  
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**SILVER LAKE DODGE**  
"U.S. Brand Name Retailer  
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444 WATERTOWN ST.  
ROUTE 16, NEWTON  
24 Hour — Tel. 241-5889  
Service and Body Repairs  
On All Makes of Cars

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LIQUOR MART**  
355 Washington Street  
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332-7676 or 527-7975  
Fast Car Delivery

STATE STREET BANK  
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**TOWN & COUNTRY  
CLEANERS & TAILORS**  
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Newton Corner  
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HEALTH SPA**  
1359 Washington Street  
West Newton  
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**BARRON'S  
OF  
WEST NEWTON**  
999 Watertown Street  
West Newton

STATE STREET BANK  
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SHOE STORE**  
25 Kempton Place  
West Newton  
Just a Pair of Shoes to You.  
But a Reputation to Us

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**HARRY QUINT  
GREENHOUSES**  
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HARDWARE**  
796 Beacon Street  
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**BOUGH  
FORD SALES INC.**  
Rte. 1, Bough's Corner  
DEDHAM  
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"Better Ideas From Ford"  
**COVENEY FORD  
SALES, INC.**  
1700 Centre Street  
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welcome here

**MARSHALL'S  
DEPT. STORE**  
"Name Brands at Discount  
Prices"  
Cobb's Cor. Shopping Center  
Rt. 27 & Washington St.  
CANTON

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**MAR-EL LINENS**  
Domestic Mill Outlet  
1898A Centre Street  
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**HOGAN TIRE CO.**  
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Route 1A, Westwood  
329-9090

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welcome here

**RAYMOND'S  
TIRE STORE**  
Route 1, Dedham Plaza  
DEDHAM

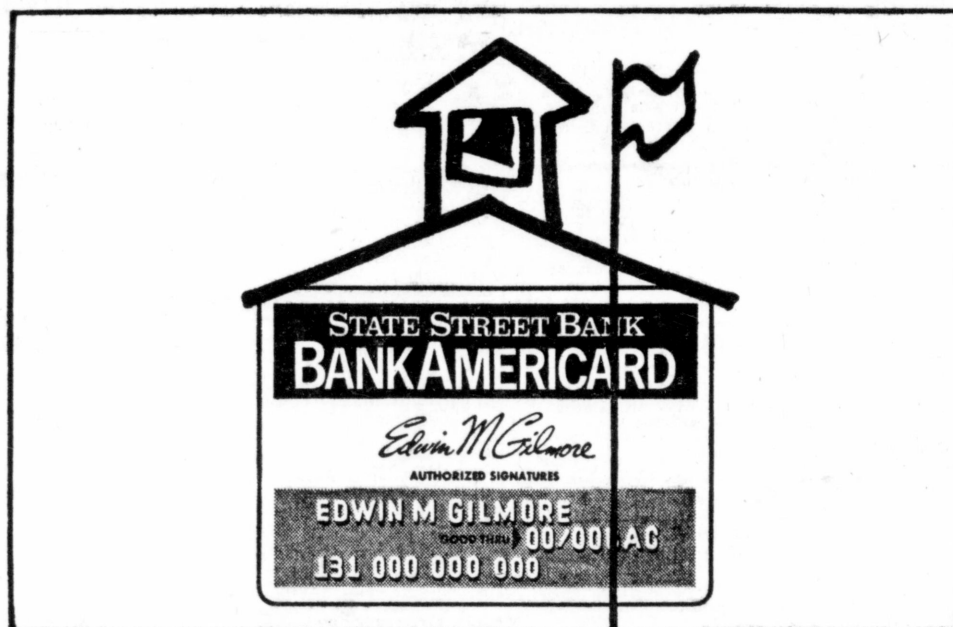
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Rt. 1, Dedham Plaza  
DEDHAM

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BANKAMERICARD  
welcome here

**RAYMOND'S INC.**  
Route 1, Dedham Plaza  
DEDHAM

# Back-to-school supply.



The Great Buying Season is here.  
Clothes. Books. Pencilboxes. An  
endless parade of new shoes.

The kids are going back.

Now, the easy way to outfit them for school is with a State Street Bank-BankAmericard. No matter how many stores you shop at to get everything, you get just one bill. And it won't cost you an extra penny for the convenience, either. (Unless you take advantage of our extended-payment plan.)

And you've got more than 8,000 stores and services in and around Boston to choose from.

If you don't have a BankAmericard you can pick up an application from any BankAmericard merchant or at any State Street office.

BankAmericard. It's the back-to-school supply every parent needs.

## STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

225 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110 / Member F.D.I.C. / A Full Service Bank.

Service marks owned & licensed by BankAmerica Service Corp.



# Viet Water Project Nabs Communist In Own Lies

By DAVID LAMB

CAM LO, Vietnam (UPI) — For three months, the war-made nomads of this refugee camp paid for water in human lives.

They dug a canal, installed a pump, constructed a reservoir. Such U.S.-sponsored projects are not,

however, graciously accepted by the Viet Cong. So the VC mined the canal, blew up the pump and mortared the reservoir.

From April 15, when the project began, until July 22 when it was dedicated, the Cam Lo water programs was in flux between construction and destruction. Its Vietnamese workers were killed by day — 14 died and 44 were wounded during the three months — and wooed by night.

With the arrival of darkness each day, the Viet Cong slipped out of Quat Xa village one mile west and

distributed propaganda to the refugees.

The project, said the Communist leaflets, was a sham, designed to provide water to U.S. Marines, not to Vietnamese peasants.

Then why, asked government counter-leaflets, were the water spouts being built at your doorsteps? Why do the Communists lie about the project and use booby traps to hinder its progress?

The quandary of being caught between government promises and Communist threats is a familiar one for the 80,000 Quang Tri province refugees, one-quarter of whom are in the Cam Lo resettlement center.

Many of them lived inside the six-mile-wide Demilitarized Zone. But that buffer strip now belongs to the weapons of war. Anything that moves in-



**CREATIVITY**—Miss Gloria Castano, shown in photo with pupil, stresses the natural creative power of a child as it looks for expression. She emphasized that everything that makes him unique, through mind, emotions and body—find fulfillment in creative dance.

## Gloria Castano Creative Dance At Sidney Hill

Sidney Hill Country Club announces its fifth season of Creative Dance for Children. Classes begin Sept. 17 and will be taught by Miss Gloria Castano.

In addition to the classes at Sidney Hill, Miss Castano will also conduct classes at the Arlington Street Church, the Y.W.C.A. South Natick, St. James Armenian Cultural and Youth Center, Watertown, and The Institute of Contemporary Dance in Boston.

As one dancer within a group, the child learns both self-reliance and the importance of interdependence.

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**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Twentieth Century-Fox plans to buy or lease 64 World War II aircraft for action scenes in "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

response for Hannon. The water is pumped from the Hieu Giang River through a half-mile of pipeline and a 300-foot canal to faucets throughout the thatched-hut camp.

"This is one time the Viet Cong got caught in their own lies," Hannon said.

## Paul Richmond Completes Anti-Sub C. G. Course

Seaman Paul M. Richmond, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Richmond of 96 Harding street, West Newton, husband of the former Miss Elaine S. Sidell of 14 East Milton road, Brookline, was graduated from the Anti-submarine Warfare and Combat Information Center School at

ings, the dancer is encouraged to express himself as the total person he is becoming. For further information phone 491-2157 or 868-1010.

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**TEMPLE SISTERHOOD OPEN SEASON**—Making final plans for Temple Reyim Sisterhood's opening meeting on Wednesday, September 18th at the Temple, 1860 Washington St., Newton, are president Mrs. Sidney Kirshner; vice president and program co-ordinator, Mrs. Murray Yogel; and membership chairman, Mrs. Irving Bello. The meeting will feature a musical production dedicated to members, young and old. Mrs. Sidney Kirshner, president, will preside; Mrs. Ernest Strauss will give the opening prayer. The membership committee will act as hostesses.

## Newton Aldermen Favor Hunnewell Hill Play Area

A resolution aimed at the acquisition of land for a playground adjacent to the Massachusetts Turnpike in the Hunnewell Hill section of Newton was approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

The resolution introduced by Aldermen H. James Shea Jr., Jason Sacks and William Hopkins stated: "Whereas: the desire for a playground in the Hunnewell Hill area of Newton has been clearly established by a petition from the citizens of the neighborhood to the Board of Aldermen.

"Whereas: the desire for a playground has been aggravated by the isolation of the residential area by the construction of the turnpike, by the resultant heavy traffic on the main streets, and by the large number of children now living in the neighborhood.

"Whereas: only one vacant area of land is available in the entire neighborhood, being that area extending along the

turnpike from Grasmere street to the Boston line, comprising about three acres, and an adjacent small hillside tract.

"Now therefore be it resolved: that the Board of Aldermen look with favor upon the establishment of a playground in this section of

## Completes AF Basic Training

Airman Gerald Tramontozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Tramontozzi of 34 Clinton St., Newton, has com-

pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a construction specialist.

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pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as a construction specialist.

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## VIEW PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Wed. thru Tues.  
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**BURT LANCASTER**  
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Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.  
Show Starts at Dusk  
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Lee Loumos Says:

There are two special TV shows of the new fall season to which I would like to call your attention. Lawrence Welk's first show of the season is on September 14th, Saturday night, and will feature Bob Ralston at the console of the new exciting Thomas Electronic organ. His organ artistry is exceptional and I hope you don't miss it, but if you do, come in to our studio and I'll let you hear him on a record. Next, on Sunday night, September 22nd, Sylvania will present Vladimir Horowitz, world-renowned pianist. Since his return from retirement he has performed fewer than 15 concerts, so this is one of the rare opportunities music lovers will have to enjoy his great talent.

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## Newton Political Front

## Waging Hot Battles For Congress Seat

BY JAMES G. COLBERT

While there are no state-wide primary contests this year to draw the attention of Newton voters, exciting fights will be settled next week, Tuesday (Sept. 17) for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress and for the State Senate and other offices.

Most important battles in a campaign won in its final fortnight are for the two party endorsement for Congress in the new third congressional district.

Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, whose revamped district now stretches from Winchendon to Newton, is being challenged in the Democratic primary by Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton, Joseph G. Dever, also of Newton, and peace candidate Thomas Boylston Adams of Lincoln.

Opponents in the struggle for the Republican nomination for Congress in that district are former Congressman Laurence Curtis and Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., brother of former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody.

This is an exceptionally interesting clash because of the dissimilarity of the two adversaries, both of whom, incidentally, now reside in Newton.

Curtis, a lifelong Republican and an unswerving party regular, served 10 years in Congress from the old 10th district which included Newton. While in the national House, he was a member of the important Congressional Foreign Affairs and Judiciary Committees.

He was reelected four times, each time with a bigger plurality than before, but in the 1962 Redistricting Act his district was wiped out, and he was Gerrymandered out of office.

Before standing for election to Congress, Curtis served in the Boston City Council, in both branches of

the State Legislature and as State Treasurer.

Peabody, a member of the most liberal wing of the GOP, has been in and out of the Republican party, and because of his brother, has been a political fence-jumper. Many persons were surprised when Peabody turned up this year as a Republican in Newton.

It is relatively safe to guess that the coming Sept. 17 primary will be the first in at least a decade in which Peabody has balloted as a Republican.

He campaigned for his brother in 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964 and 1966 Democratic primaries and for his election against Governor Volpe in 1962 and against Senator Edward W. Brooke in 1966.

Malcolm Peabody has never held elective office but has served as Executive Secretary of the Commission Against Discrimination, as Assistant Commissioner of Commerce in New York State, as Housing Specialist for the Boston Housing Auth., as a member of Attorney General Richardson's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights and as chairman of a special State Commission on Low Income Housing.

A three-way contest is nearing a climax for the Republican nomination for the State Senate in the district which has been represented by Senator Leslie B. Cutler who is retiring from public life at the end of this year. Winning the GOP endorsement in this district is almost tantamount to achieving election. The district includes Wards 2,3,4,5 and 8 of Newton.

## Soldier Completes Course at Maryland

Private Jacob Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Winter, 72 Algonquin road, Newton, completed a fire control instrument repair course recently at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 12-week course Pvt. Winter was trained to adjust and repair precision sighting and aiming equipment used on combat weapons.

## Many-Titled

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Venerable Charles F. Rehkopf, archdeacon and executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Missouri, is a many-titled man of the Church.

One lesson that became obvious during the Paris fall fashion collections was: the lower the neckline, the less likely the model was wearing a bra. Many necklines plunged to the navel or at least to the waist with no support for the bosom other than that provided by nature. The most popular neckline for the newly revived little black dress was a long slit from a high jewel collar to a tiny belted waist.

From the American Automobile Association (AAA) comes this travel tip. If sterling silver earrings, necklaces or bracelets tarnish during a trip to warm, humid climates, apply any standard brand of toothpaste to the tarnished area. Apply with cotton or cleansing tissue, rinse the jewelry in warm water and dry thoroughly.

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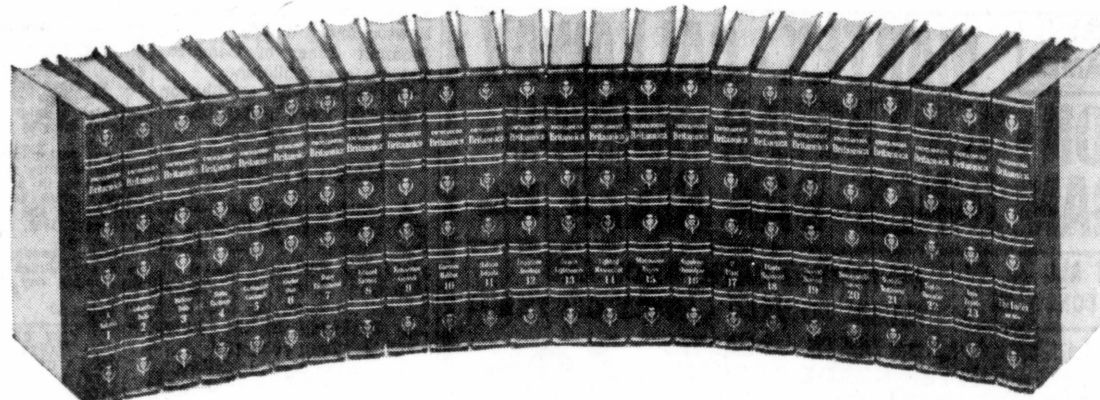


# WIN

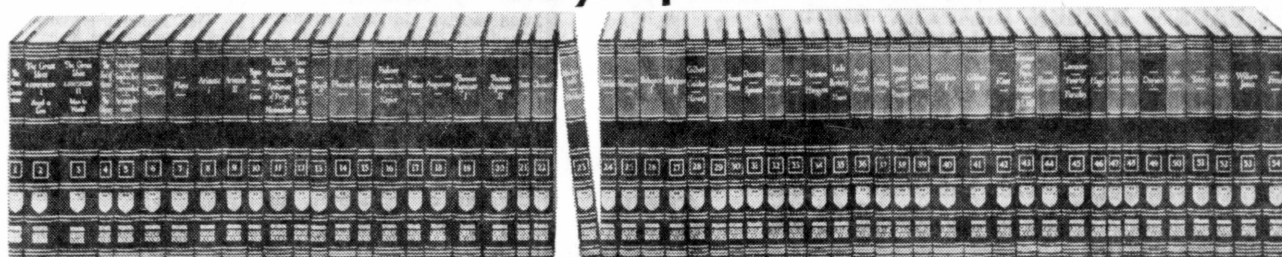
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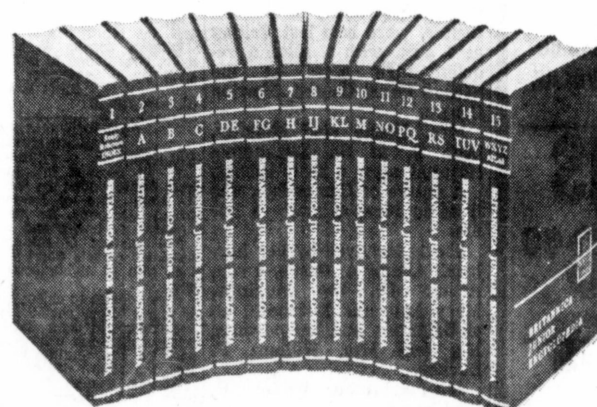
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FREE DRAWING

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15 Volume Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia  
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☐ BRITANNICA JR. ENCYCLOPEDIA  
The Free Drawing Does Not Obligate You To Purchase Anything — Only One Entry Per Family Permitted — Transcript Press or affiliated company employees or family not eligible.



## Couples Club Of Temple To Meet Sept. 14

The Temple Israel Couples Club announces its first meeting of the year to be held at the Temple Israel Meeting House, the Riverway, Boston, on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The speaker will be Samuel Hirsch, drama critic for the Boston Herald Traveler, who will dramatize stories from Sholem Aleichem. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m.

New members are cordially invited to attend. The club is open to young married couples in the Boston area. If further information is wanted, please direct inquiries to Temple Israel.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**MIKE PEABODY** offers us a change. We need a young Republican in Congress.

Mrs. Edwin Hawkrige

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**TOWELS-SPREADS**

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**SEE THESE FAMOUS NAMES**

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**MOSTLY ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION**

**MATCHING BATH, FACE AND HAND TOWELS — FACE CLOTHS —**

**BATHROOM SETS — PLACE MATS — PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS — BETTER GRADE OF TWIN-FULL & QUEEN SIZE SPREADS—BATH MATS—SCATTER RUGS—TOSS PILLOWS—BLANKETS — FEW SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES — MAT-TRESS PADS — KIRSCH DRAPERY RODS — CURTAINS — DRAPES — VALANCES — FOAM RUBBER BED PILLOWS**

**LARGE SELECTION OF YARD GOODS**

**100% WOOLS — IN PLAIN COLORS — PRINTS AND PLAIDS — SOME BONDED WOOLS — 100% POLYESTERS — RAYON AND ACETATE FLANNELS — WASH AND WEAR COTTONS — SAILCLOTH — BUTCHER LINENS — 100% ARNEL TRI-ACETATE — 50% POLYESTER AND 50% COTTONS — 50% AVIRIL AND 50% COTTON**

**40% TO 1/2 OFF THEIR PRICES**

**A BEAUTIFUL STOCK ON SALE IN THE REAR OF STORE**

**GENUINE BRIDGE TABLE \$17.50 REG. \$45.00 COSCO AND 4 CHAIRS VALUE**

**ALL IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS — SMALL QUANTITY**

**JUST 5 HOT-POINT BUILT-IN WALL OVENS**

**YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE BUY OF A LIFE-TIME — WE NEED SPACE DEALER'S COST ON THESE OVENS**

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**LIVING ROOM BEDROOM - DEN FURNITURE**

**WE SOLD MORE FURNITURE IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS THAN MOST FURNITURE STORES SELL IN TWO MONTHS — BUT THE STOCK WAS SO LARGE THAT WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION LEFT.**

**BEDROOM SETS — ODD CHESTS — BEDS — KITCHEN TABLES — OCCASIONAL TABLES — DEN AND LIVING ROOM SOFAS — ODD CHAIRS — LAMPS — PICTURES**

**NOW YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 1/4 OFF OF OUR LOW PRICES**

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR UP-COMING SALES**

## Recent Deaths

Patrick J. McGarry

Funeral services for Patrick J. McGarry, 65, of 9 Raymond place, West Newton, who died last Saturday at his home following a short illness, were held yesterday with a solemn requiem Mass in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Waltham.

He was born in County Roscommon, Ireland, son of the late Thomas and Mary Ann (Burns) McGarry, and had made his home in West Newton the past 30 years.

Prior to 1965 he had been a foreman with the Newton Street Department. He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nora (Quirk) McGarry of West Newton; three daughters, Sr. Dorothy, S.N.D., of St. James Convent in Salem, Miss Barbara J. McGarry of West Newton, and Mrs. Mary A. Duffy of Northboro; two sons, Thomas A. McGarry of Billerica and Staff Sgt. Joseph P. McGarry, USAF, based in Sheffield, England; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Roxbury, Mrs. Maude Foster of Peabody, Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Annie McGarry, both of New Jersey; also three sisters and one brother in England, and 12 grandchildren.

Dr. Henry Baker

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Henry Merton Baker, 71, of 15 Northgate park, West Newton, who died Tuesday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Sydney, Australia, and had made his home in West Newton the past 25 years.

A veteran of World War I, he attended Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, Calif., and had specialized in neurology and psychology.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel A. (Sperry) Baker, of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Muriel J. Gray, of Watertown; a son, Robert C. Baker, of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Enda Catoraggi, of Norfolk; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A solemn funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Andre J. Vuillemin

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, last Saturday for Andre J. Vuillemin, 69, of Harding street, West Newton, who died Wednesday, Sept. 4, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Switzerland, he had

## Newton Major Finishes AU Course In Ala.

Major Thomas J. Dooley, son of Joseph J. Dooley, 22 Grayson lane, Newton, has completed the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Dooley was specially selected for the intensive six-week professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer School, the teachers college of the U.S. A's Force.

The major is an accounting and finance officer with the detachment of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

A 1953 graduate of Newton High School, he received his B.A. degree in 1957 from St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Major Dooley received his M.B.A. degree in 1965 from Boston College.

His wife is the former Katherine A. Bennett.

lived in West Newton for the past 26 years. He was employed as a tool and die maker at the Raytheon Co. plant in Quincy 25 years, before retiring last year.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline Vuillemin, and his sons, Irma and Bertha, both in Switzerland.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

David Sandman

Funeral services were held recently (Aug. 29, at the 10rs Funeral Chapel in Brookline for David Sandman, 66, of 81 Park avenue, Newton, who died (Aug. 27) at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Sandman, founder, first president and treasurer of Sandman Electric Co., was a registered professional engineer, and a resident of Newton the past 30 years.

He was a member of the Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers; a member of Temple Ohabei Shalom; past president of the New England Chapter of the Electric Apparatus Service Association; of Temple Masonic Lodge and the Pine Brook Country Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Goldie (Tarletz) Sandman; a son, Robert L. Sandman of Newton and a daughter, Mrs. Johanna Asher of Concord, and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon.

Helen F. Brown

A solemn requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. in the Church of Our Lady yesterday for Mrs. Helen F. (Chasson) Brown, of 17 Thaxter rd., Newtonville, who died last Saturday at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

She was born in Newton, daughter of Alexander J. and the late Mary J. Chasson. She was a charter member of the Kateri Pakakwitha Club, of Newton Centre, and was active in the Richard Cardinal Cushing Charity Fund and the Fernald League for Retarded Children.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Henry J. Brown, one son, Henry (Tod) Brown, at home; one brother, Alex M. Chasson, of Dennisport, and two sisters, Mary Chasson and Mrs. Elizabeth Herring, both of Newtonville.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Joan E. Drane

Funeral services for Mrs. Joan E. (Brennan) Drane, 38, of 38 Leamington road, Brighton, formerly of Newton Centre, were held last Friday at 9 a.m. with a solemn requiem Mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Mrs. Drane died Monday, Sept. 2, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Cambridge, she lived in Newton most of her life.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur A. Drane, a son, Arthur Jr., two daughters, Mary Ann and Elizabeth, all of Brighton, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Buckley.

Also, a brother, William P. Buckley Jr., of Newton Centre, and three sisters, Miss Mary G. Brennan, of Newton Centre, Mrs. Patricia T. Herring, of Hanover, and Margaret A. Gardiner, of Newton Centre.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

To avoid air exposure when freezing peaches or other fruits which discolor quickly, cut fruit directly into the sugar-syrup in freezing container. To protect the fruit's color, shape and flavor, keep it submerged in the sugar solution, by placing crumpled waxed or freezer paper on top before sealing seal and freezing.

## Play It Cool On Friday the 13th

Tomorrow is Friday the 13th, a date usually associated with some superstitious foreboding, inasmuch as the day and the date usually arrive simultaneously only on rare instances.

Folks, on the morrow, will be inclined to be wary of reclining ladders, black cats bisecting the right of way, and other traditional trivia associated with the event. But, play it cool and the day will move along and into the 14th.

Only Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams — father and son — lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

### LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST — West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. Re: Paid Up Share Certificates Numbers 2046, 2566, 2096, 2241, 2694, 2399, 2803, 1927, 1931 and 2420. (G) sep12,19,26

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Savings Passbook No. 2152. (G) au29,se,5,12

### LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Louise C. Daly late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Katherine Wilder and others.  
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its will to said estate, and you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.  
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary S. Herbert late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Carolyn E. Herbert of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Katherine Wilder and others.  
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its will to said estate, and you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1968. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
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To all persons interested in the estate of Mary S. Herbert late of Newton in said County, deceased.  
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## Bronze Star Medal For Viet Service

Captain Howard A. Levine of the United States Army, son of Mrs. Hannay Levine of 25 Park Drive, Newton, received the Bronze Star Medal last month for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Levine took place in ground operations against hostile forces near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Adjutant of the 40th Signal Battalion Headquarters Detachment, he entered the Army in August 1966. He was stationed in Fort Gordon, Ga., immediately before his transfer to Vietnam a year ago.

Capt. Levine is a member of the 1959 graduating class from Newton High School.

He attended Bowdoin College, receiving his B.A. degree in 1963 and obtained his LL.B. degree from Boston University School of Law in 1966. He is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity.

## Ends Basic At Texas Air Base

Airman Edward McCallion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. McCallion of 1238 Comm. Ave., Newton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman McCallion is a graduate of Newton High School.

**Cast Additions**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Otto Preminger has added Paul Ford and Arnold Stang to his comedy cast of "Skidoo," starring Jackie Gleason.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
I'm voting in the primary for **MIKE PEABODY**, a young, concerned Republican.  
Mrs. Walter Hill

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CLEANERS  
THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT WORTH  
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For departures, call **653-5660**  
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## Arrange Baby-Sitting At Adult Art Programs Here

Special babysitting arrangements have been made for all Adult Art Programs at the Newton Community Service Center, to enable mothers of preschool children to join in the popular fall programs to be offered this year. Mothers share in the cost of a Wellesley College student's babysitting salary, and a full program of games, stories and art activities is offered to the children during the 3 adult classes scheduled. "The children enjoy themselves, while the mothers dabble," Creative Art Director, Linda Janover reported. "The system worked very successfully last year."

Three unique programs are scheduled for adults: Creative Decorating Projects for the Home, Experiments in New Art Media, and Abstract Art. Creative Decorating Projects for the Home will be taught by Ann Dinsmore and Sybil Rosman, and will begin October 10. The class will meet on Thursday mornings, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Center on Cherry St. in West Newton.

Each session in this course will be devoted to making a different project — all geared to adding a splash of color or an accessory of unusual interest to the participant's home.

Home Improvement and gift ideas will include placemats, napkins and table settings, lampshades, baskets and boxes, paper and flannel flower arrangements, holiday ornaments, collage and applique wall hangings; upholstered cushions; roman window shades; antique pictures and photographs and mirrors and many others.

Experiments in New Media will be taught by guest artists in six fields, and will begin Oct. 9. This class will meet on Wednesday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m.

Areas and artists covered this year include Roger Vogtman, professional artist and Winterfest demonstrator; Mr. Vogtman will teach the art of movement and balance in making MOBILES; Carol Lipsitt, professional artist, will teach NON-OBJECTIVE PAINTING through an examination of the principles of Contemporary artists (Heffman, Pollack, etc.) and their concepts of space, form, color, texture, etc.

Mrs. Lipsitt will also teach the sessions on Collage and Assemblage, which deals with works which are "assembled" rather than painted — a step beyond simple collage into the world of two and three dimensional forms of design; and Printmaking with Cardboard Relief Printing, offering students a chance to form dynamic designs from asymmetrical arrangements of everyday objects.

Libby Van Buskirk, another professional artist and ex-

posed the construction of a sand casting, three dimensional relief sculpture in plaster, made from carving wet sand; Alice Marcoux will teach an exciting program of Weaving Without a Loom where students will learn the basic weaves, and apply them to a finished object (e.g., a tapestry, pillow or handbag. Mrs. Marcoux is a qualified teacher of weaving and stitchery from the Boston Y.M.C.A. and the Cambridge Center of Adult Education.

The third course offered this year is called Abstract Art, and will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. beginning Oct. 10. This class was formed at the request of students involved in the 1967-68 program of Experiments in New Media. Newton women asked for more intensive work on a non-representational level; i.e., a course where no previous experience in painting or drawing was necessary for success (as in the other classes), but where students could "dabble with meaningful guidance."

Carol Lipsitt, an experienced teacher and graphic artist has organized this program so that each student can find a way to express herself and draw from her own imagination while creating successful abstract works of art.

Mrs. Lipsitt will instruct the students in Graphics, Painting From a Model, Painting From a Still Life, and working with Collage — all on an abstract level.

She will use works of contemporary artists to explain how abstractions are made, and to explain cubism, expressionism and other forms on non-objective art. These principles will then be carried over into the student's work.

Women interested in joining any of these unusual programs should contact the Newton Community Services Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass. (244-2260) immediately for information and registration blanks. Early registration is recommended for all Adult programs, as spaces are limited.

## Ask Return Of Fallout Questionnaires

Mayor Kevin H. White and Civil Defense Director Walter J. Cameron this morning appealed to all the citizens of Boston who are tenants and/or owners of 1-2 or 3 family dwellings that have received the Home Fallout Protection Survey "Questionnaire" to please complete them and return them to the United States Department of the Census.

Many persons have failed to complete and return the Home Fallout Protection Survey "Questionnaire" because of summer activities.

Civil defense needs all "questionnaires" answered. Remember too, the survey questionnaire is confidential between the residents and the United States Census Bureau computers. No person or organization gets any report on a person's home, except the tenant thereof.

The Boston Civil Defense Disaster Control Office will be glad to answer any question you may have, please call HI 2-3020 or write 115 Southampton street, Boston 02118.

Not surprisingly, the models chosen by Paris couturiers are becoming much curvier than the traditional skin and bones stereotype high fashion mannequin. The flat-chested look became passe almost overnight when Yves St. Laurent introduced the see through top last season and a new crop of curvier models was ready this time for more transparent looks and daring necklines.

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## N-W Hospital Director Is Nat'l Regent

The American College of Hospital Administrators has recently announced the reelection of William S. Brines, Director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital to its Council of Regents.

The Chicago-based professional society is comprised of about 7,000 care leaders in the United States and Canada.

Each Regent is elected by the membership in his own state. Mr. Brines, a Fellow of the College, will represent Massachusetts during his second three-year term which begins this month. The Council of Regents is the legislative and policy-making body of the College.

Born in 1911, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. Brines was graduated from Brown University in Providence, R.I., in 1933. Prior to his joining Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1954 as its director, he held a variety of positions in both hospitals and industry.

He has been active in professional associations. He is a member of the American Hospital Association; the Massachusetts Hospital Association; the Massachusetts Hospital Association, for which he served as a trustee from 1945 to 1948; the New England Hospital Assembly, of which he was president in 1957; and the Greater Boston Hospital Council, which he has served as president since 1962.

He has published many articles and papers in journals serving the health care field.

## 27 Newtonites Attend Brandeis Summer Program

Twenty-seven area residents were among the more than 400 persons recently attending Brandeis University's 10th annual Summer Adult Institutes. Themes for the Institute were "Commitment at Home: Looking Inward," and "The Nation in the World: Looking Outward."

Distinguished faculty and lecturer participated in the program including former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, columnist Max Lerner and author Isaac Asimov.

Local attendees were: Mrs. David Berkman of 274 Independence Rd.; Mrs. Maurice Evans of 34 Priscilla Rd.; Mrs. Ann Frager of 150 Monadnock Rd.; Mrs. Rose Hurvitz of 26 Wallis Rd.; Mrs. William Poorvu of 150 Yarmouth Rd. and Mrs. Alan Trustman of 70 Lyman Rd., all of Chestnut Hill.

Also from Newton were: Mrs. Penne M. Cline of 32 Montrose St.; Mr. Robert Cohen of 90 Hansen Rd.; Mrs. Florence Love of 859 Dedham St.; Mrs. Austen Madeson of 259 Waverly Ave.; Marian Mandell of 75 Highland St.; and Mrs. Robert Wyner of 15 Bound Brook Road.

Mrs. Robert Berns of 21 Overlook Park; Louis Paul Lipman of 95 Cynthia Road; Mrs. Burton Rudnick of 144 Hagen Rd.; Mrs. Charles Shapiro of 182 Brookline St.; Mrs. E. Shufro of 136 Old Farm Road; Mrs. Sidney Shuman of 5 Shuman Circle; Mrs. Thomas Spiro of 150 Morton St.; and Mrs. Peter Ulin of 27 Wessex Road, all of Newton Centre.

Also Mrs. S. P. Tarutz of 242 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands; Mrs. Frances Beriman of 58 Prescott St. and 02118.

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**WMU SCIENCE STUDENT** — Alan MacRobert, Jr., center, receives a certificate from Dr. George G. Malinson, Dean at Western Michigan University, for completion of a summer science course at the University. Mrs. Alan F. MacRobert Sr. is witness at the presentation. The MacRoberts live at 1080 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

## Season's First Dance For Catholic Graduates Club

William Welsh of Newton Highlands, member of the Executive Board of the Catholic Graduates Club of 761 Harrison Ave., Boston, and former president of that organization, has announced plans for a dance to be held on Friday (Sept. 20) at Motel 123 in Dedham beginning at 8 p.m.

The Catholic Graduates Club is a social organization for single adults who have graduated from college. There are over 400 members of the Club in the Greater Boston area and a drive for new members is under way.

A second dance is also planned for Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Boat House near the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge to begin at the same time.

Interested persons who Mrs. Marian Davidson of 200 Upland Rd., both of Newtonville.

And from West Newton were Mrs. Justin Altshuler of 12 Wimbledon Circle; Mrs. James Brilliant of 320 Otis St.; Mrs. Milton Goldberg of 121 Highland St.; and Mrs. Donald Daniels of 94 Moffat Rd., Waban.

For additional information

## Newton Youth In Science Course At Western M.U.

Alan MacRobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacRobert Sr. of 1080 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, has received a certificate of completion for a six-week Secondary Science Training Program at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

MacRoberts was one of 54 junior and senior high school students from around the United States chosen from among 1300 applicants to receive special training in physics, chemistry and mathematics from WMU faculty members.

This was the second science course for Alan, who completed a National Science Foundation Secondary School Science Training Program last summer at Mt. Holyoke in Western Massachusetts for students of high ability. He studied astronomy at Mt. Holyoke.

A graduate of Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, he is entering Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., this fall where he will major in physics. He was a member of the Russian Chorus and a manager of the varsity basketball team while at Brown and Nichols.

about this program or the Diabetes Club please call Mr. Samuel M. Shriberg, executive director, at 894-0034 or write him at 737 Moody St., Waltham, 02154.

**Diabetes Club 1st Meeting Of Year, Sept. 18**  
Dr. Donna Younger, member of the staff of the Joslin Clinic in Boston, is the speaker for the opening meeting of the year of the Newton-Waltham Area Diabetes Club. Dr. Younger will speak about her experiences since 1961 in the Clinic and the New England Deaconess Hospital where she has special interests in children and mothers (and expectant mothers). Dr. Younger will answer questions after her talk.

Club members are asked to be present by 7:30 p.m. for a business session and a special invitation is issued to all members of the families of our members and their friends.

For additional information  
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**\$995**  
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4-Door, Hardtop, automatic transmission; low mileage  
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Clean, economical transportation  
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'67 TEMPEST COUPE  
Standard transmission, R&H  
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9-Passenger, R&H, LOW PRICE  
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<b>MEATY KIDNEY VEAL CHOPS</b> lb 79¢	<b>TASTY SHORT RIBS BEEF</b> lb 59¢	<b>LEAN - BONELESS POT ROASTS</b> lb 59¢
<b>EXTRA LEAN - JUICY - Reg. \$3.57</b>	<b>ROTHMUND'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> in blue box 79¢	<b>MEATY VEAL LEGS</b> lb 59¢
<b>SIRLOIN HAMBURGS</b> 3 lbs 2.79	<b>FAMOUS MAPLE LEAF SMOKED SHOULDERS</b> lb 48¢ Extra Lean - No Shank	
<b>BONELESS - DELICIOUS TENDERLOIN STEAKS</b> lb 77¢	<b>WHY PAY 27¢? OVEN FRESH SALTINES</b> lb 19¢	<b>WHY PAY 99¢? MAXIM FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE</b> 4-oz jar 88¢
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<b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> lb 78¢	<b>CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS</b> 3 lbs \$1	<b>SLICED BOILED HAM</b> lb 98¢	<b>GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS</b> lb 77¢
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Congressman Philbin, during his entire service in the Congress, has fostered and joined with many efforts to promote world peace. He is a supporter of wholehearted international cooperation through the United Nations and is among the leaders in Congress working for world institutions organized on the "rule of law" to prevent war, outlaw nuclear weapons, fight disease, ignorance and poverty in the world, and spur the development of backward nations.

Congressman Philbin has voted for measures to alleviate distress, hardship, hunger and privation to war-stricken, or underdeveloped foreign nations, but has consistently opposed waste and extravagance in the use of these funds.

**RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN PHILIP J. PHILBIN**

Edward J. Philbin, 68 Wilson Street, Clinton Massachusetts

## Honors 14 Local Men On Faculty

Dr. James A. Belli of Newtonville has been appointed assistant professor of radiology with offices and laboratories at the Conjoint Radiation Therapy Center, at Harvard Medical School.

His appointment along with the promotion of 13 other members of the Medical School faculty, who make their homes in Newton, was announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, H.M.S. dean.

Dr. Belli, 37 years old, is a native of Milwaukee received his M.D. degree at Marquette University in 1957 and since 1965 has been assistant professor and head of the radiation biology section of the department of radiology at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Tex.

Newton residents, who represented nearly half of the promotions announced for the coming year, and their new assignments were:

Dr. Robert L. Jungas of Newton Highlands, assistant professor of biological chemistry.

Dr. James P. Riordan of Newton, assistant professor of biological chemistry.

Dr. G. Octo Barnett of Newton Centre, assistant professor of medicine with offices and laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Daniel S. Bernstein of Newton Centre, assistant professor of medicine.

Dr. Kurt J. Bloch of Chestnut Hill, assistant professor of medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital, with offices and laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Jeremiah H. R. Kagi of Newton Lower Falls, assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Kagi is also associate in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Stephen H. Robinson, Newton Highlands, assistant professor of medicine. Dr. Robinson is also assistant physician at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Stuart F. Schlossman, Newton Centre, with offices and laboratories at Beth Israel Hospital, where he is also associate in medicine.

Dr. Chaim I. Mayman of

West Newton, assistant professor of neurology with offices and laboratories at Beth Israel Hospital where he is also head of the neurology department and associate in neurology.

Dr. Geoffrey W. G. Sharp of Waban, assistant professor of pharmacology with offices and laboratories at Massachusetts General Hospital where he is also assistant in pharmacology.

Dr. Richard I. Shader of Newton Centre, assistant professor in psychiatry. He is also senior research psychiatrist at Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

Dr. Harvey M. Shein of Newtonville, assistant professor of psychiatry with offices and laboratories at McLean Hospital, where he is also assistant psychiatrist and assistant neuropathologist.

Dr. Stanley Deutsch, assistant professor of anaesthesia. He is also assistant associate in surgery (anaesthesiology) at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

## GOP Banquet To Be Held Friday Night

Arrangements are set for the First Annual Banquet being held this Friday night under the sponsorship of Newton's Italian American Republican Club. The affair being held in Hibernian Hall, Watertown, is fully subscribed, according to Francis (Tony) Tambascio, president of the club.

Head table guests will include Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Senator Leslie B. Cutler, Republican State Committee Chairman Josiah Spaulding, and Sheriff John W. Sears.

The committee on arrangements includes Francis (Tony) Tambascio, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the event; Eddie Nardone, dinner chairman; John Ratta and Daniel Leone, club vice presidents; James Terri, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Beatrice, Mrs. Mary Nardone, Jose Beatrice and Rocco Magni.



MRS. MAX SCHENK

## National Head Of Hadassah To Speak Sept. 17

The newly-elected national president of Hadassah, Mrs. Max Schenk of New York, will launch her new position as head of the 318,000-member American women's organization with an address at the opening meeting of the Boston Chapter on Tuesday afternoon, September 17, at 1:30, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton.

Mrs. Schenk, a native of Iowa, lived in Australia for several years prior to coming to New York. She has traveled through Europe, behind the Iron Curtain, to Israel recently and has spanned the United States many times on speaking tours. She has served

## Rowan of 'Laugh-in' Knows How To Enjoy Good Life

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dan Rowan, lead-off man of the Rowan and Martin comedy team and their smash hit "Laugh-in," owns two sailboats, two German automobiles, an extensive library and is married to a beauty.

Rowan, a former automobile salesman, leads by any definition the good, good life. The straight man of the comedy team, Dan has leased his mountaintop home to live in a gracious apartment at Marina del Rey overlooking the harbor and his two sailboats.

The view from his balcony provides a vista of masts and bobbing small craft, along with the tang of the Pacific air.

Inside, the apartment is furnished in faultless taste — large, comfortable chairs and divans and a pair of lacquered hatch covers acting as coffee tables.

Dan's office walls cannot be seen. The yare covered with more than a thousand books. But there is enough room for a typewriter and desk where he pounds out much of the material that he and Dick Martin use in their nightclub act.

He also makes his comic contributions to the "Laugh-in" series. Adriana Rowan is a tall, stately Australian beauty whom the performer met on a tour in Sydney.

The childless couple have a pair of toy poodles who yap contentedly around the apartment and travel with the Rowans when they hit the club circuit.

If there is anything to disturb the domestic bliss of the Rowans it is the "road."

Because the team is in such great demand, and the economic benefits bountiful, it would be nonsensical for Dan and Dick to overlook the tremendous amounts of money they earn in clubs. Therefore, the Rowans spend about a third as much time at home as they'd like.

Domestic chores are all Adriana's. She is an excellent cook and frequent hostess.

Their friends are a mixture of show business associates, professional people and just plain folks. Dan and Dick rarely see one another social-

## Urban-Suburban Subjects

By Dorothy Ingram

### Fall Forecast:

**THEATRE**  
Opening Sept. 30 at Boston's Shubert Theatre, is Helen Hayes starring in "The Show-Off". George Kelly's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy. An A.P.A. Repertory production which is presented Mon. - Sat. at 8:30, except opening night which is 8:00. 265 Tremont St.

Savoy Merrick's new pre-broadway play, "The Wind in the Sassafras Trees", opens with preview night, Sept. 14 at 8:30, and then runs from Sept. 16 - 28 at the Colonial Theatre, 10-6 Boylston St., Boston. All

evening performances at 8:30, except 8:00 opening night. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30. Adapted from a comedy by Rene de Obaldia, Sassafras has been described as an indoor English Western.

Coming later on... Angela Lansbury in "Dear World", this Fall's new musical whose composer is Jerry Herman who wrote the music and lyrics for both "Hello Dolly" and "Mame". Herschel Bernardi will play "Zorba" in a new Harold Prince ("Cabaret") musical based on Kazantzakis' novel, Zorba the Greek... "Promises, Promises" another new musical based on the Academy Award-winning movie, "The Apartment". Neil Simon is writing. Burt Bacharach is composing and David Merrick is producing this anticipated success. Costumes by Donald Brooks, Robert Moore directing... "Fiddler on the Roof" which has been playing on Broadway for 5 years as it enters this theatre season will have a touring company as well, and Boston audiences will be in for a treat... also touring will be "Cactus Flower" and "I Never Sang for My Father"... watch for announcements.

### CINEMA

Opening Sept. 19 at Boston's Cheri Theatres at the Prudential Center, is Barbra Streisand starring in the film version of "Funny Girl", Fanny Brice's life story.

Opening Sept. 11, "Rachel, Rachel" starring Joanne Woodward, directed by her husband Paul Newman will be shown at Boston's Music Hall, 268 Tremont St. Filmed in Connecticut near the Newman home.

The International Underwater Film Festival's Fall program festival will present underwater films capturing the adventures of skin-divers and their explorations. The film consists of photography from all over the world and the program will be presented through the cooperation of the Underwater Explorers Club of Freeport, Grand Bahama and Fred Calhoun of Boston. All Tillman, Grand Bahama, will moderate. Sat., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. John Hancock Hall, 180 Boylston Street, Boston.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

DE CORDOVA MUSEUM'S major fund raising event will be a unique 3-day art festival and fair to be held at the Museum on Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln Sept. 20, 21 and 22. On the 20th, a gala evening will launch the three-day event with the premiere performance of Anne Sexton and Her Kind, a group featuring the poet (Pulitzer Prize winner) reading selections to the accompaniment of a chamber

rock orchestra. Friday from 9-midnight. Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. Visitors during the day may chat with artists and craftsmen see demonstrations of art techniques ranging from blown glass to welded sculpture... the name of this three-day event? "Art Expo"!

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

**MIKE PEABODY** is young, intelligent and concerned about America's problems. He'll get my vote.

George and Ellen Bucknam

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**The Old Timer**  
"If brevity is the soul of wit, women's clothes were never funnier."  
Debut  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — defunct "Flipper" video series, makes his debut in the movie "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" with Suzanne Pleshette.

**Household Hints**  
By United Press International  
Peaches are picked while firm so they will withstand long shipping distances. But in the market, select peaches with a creamy or yellow background. Look for plumpness and smooth skin with some what of a red blush. Avoid bruised fruit. Decay appears as brown spots which develop rapidly and spread to other peaches.

Keep peaches at 75 to 80 degrees while they ripen. Then store them in the refrigerator, using the ripest one first.

## Playground Gifts Help Two Causes

Newton Recreation Commission John B. Penney, announced today that part of the funds collected recently at the Newton Playgrounds Carnivals would be given to aid two emergency situations. They are the Newton Pop Warner League for replacement of equipment lost in a fire, and the American Red Cross Fund for Biafra Relief. Checks for \$100 will be sent to each of these causes.

Checks for \$300 each will be presented to the Jimmy Fund and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Building Fund.

## Communicable Diseases To Be Surveyed

Families in this area will be asked about immunizations against smallpox, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles and mumps by Census Bureau interviewers during the week of Sept. 16, 1968, Director James W. Turbitt of the Bureau's Regional Office in Boston announced.

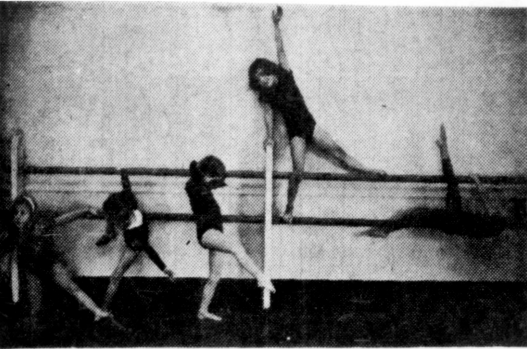
The interviewers will inquire about immunization of adults against smallpox, polio and the immunization of children against all these diseases. This is an annual survey sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, he added.

Questions about immunization will be in addition to the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment for the U.S. Department of Labor.

The survey will cover a scientifically selected sample of households throughout the U.S., and the identity of the households is confidential. Information obtained in the survey will be used only for statistical purposes.

Skirts are still short, no stockings are still important this winter but warm woolly tights run them a close second. So decree Paris couturiers. The most sought after stockings in town are Dior's new high sheen nylons that draw second looks even in skin-tones. Black is also important and patterned black stockings are making a comeback to liven up otherwise unadorned ensembles.

A meeting was held Sunday night to discuss plans for this year's CCD program at the Community House.



**YOUNG ACTION** — Six-year-olds from Newton exploring stretches at the bar with Anita Lorraine in her creative dance classes held at the Waban Neighborhood Club.

## Community Service Center Plans Mothers-Tots Class

Two new offerings in Creative Art programming have been planned for the fall semester, the Newton Community Services Center announced today.

The first is a class for preschool children (ages 2 and up) and their mamas, entitled **MOTHERS AND TOTS**; the second is a class for inventive and imaginative junior high school students entitled **PERSONAL DISCOVERY IN ART**. Both programs offer rare opportunities for their age level in the visual field.

If you are a mother of a preschool child who feels you should be doing "something" at home in art projects with your child, but can't stand the mess, or doesn't know where to begin the **MOTHERS AND TOTS** class may have the answer.

This program will begin, Monday, October 7 and will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 13 consecutive Mondays. It will introduce you and your child to the so-called "children's media". It will stimulate your senses, as well as your budding artist's.

It will allow both mother and child a chance to experiment with a wide range of art material in an atmosphere free of restraint and worry about mess. Mother's will gain ideas for home use with children, as well as a new perspective for themselves on the creative possibilities for adults of **FINGERPAINTING, MODELING, PRINTING, BUILDING, ASSEMBLING**, etc. All lots of fun, and a "special time" for mother and daughter or mother and son.

For **JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS**, we offer a chance to use art materials in an exciting way to discover and invent your own Op or Pop world. Student's will take the world, its people, its issues and their feelings about

## Snow Tires Not Law — But Wise Says Registrar

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin, from the Office of Registry of Motor Vehicles, declared recently that snow tires are not mandatory during the compulsory fall inspection in order to clarify considerable confusion on this point.

Registry offices have been besieged with inquiries about the compulsory snow tire situation, probably due to the unexpected early November snowstorm last year which caught drivers by surprise and caused traffic chaos and many accidents. Said the Registrar, "We filed legislation for a change in the effective date of the Fall inspection which would have included a mandatory requirement for at least 3/16 of an inch of each tire tread capable of performing efficiently in winter weather under snow and ice conditions. The proposed law did not specify special snow treads but merely good, adequate rubber. Although this legislation received wide support, it was not enacted into law."

"We strongly recommend however, as a matter of common sense, that all motor vehicles be equipped with good solid tires with maximum traction no matter what the time of year."

"We also recommend that snow tires be mounted prior to November 1 in order to avoid a repetition of last year's traffic nightmare. Chains should be carried for the ultimate protection in winter weather conditions."

"Again, let me repeat, snow tires are not mandatory to pass the fall inspection, but we do hope that drivers will equip their cars for bad weather as soon as possible."

**Baptist Theme**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The theme of the 1969 annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, to be held in the Convention Center, Seattle, Wash., May 14-18, will be "Now Is the Time" it was announced after a meeting of the program committee here. The Rev. Dr. Culbert Rutenber, president of the American Baptist Convention, said the meeting next year would make an effort to face the issues of the day and would also sound a strong evangelical note.

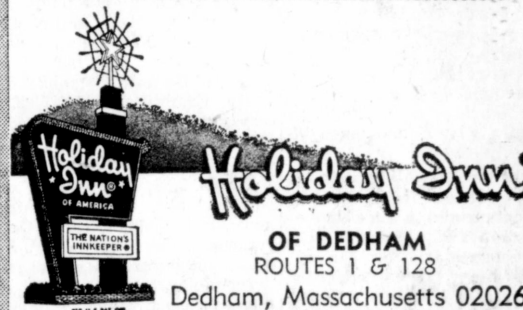
Parents or students interested in any of these new programs, should call the Community Center (244-2260) and ask for an information sheet and registration blank for the age level desired. There are also unusual programs for adults (with babysitting), and children (Advanced Nursery, Kindergarten through Grade 6)

There are about 20 varieties of coffee to choose from in Viennese coffeehouses, says the National Geographic. The Tennessee Valley Authority in 1967 generated 88 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity.

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## Voters-

(Continued from Page 1)

been making a vigorous drive for Democratic renomination in his bid for Democratic renomination.

Representative Joseph G. Bradley of Newton is regarded as Philbin's strongest primary challenger. Bradley has served in the House of Representatives for the past six years and had a liberal voting record on Beacon Hill. Bradley was a member of the Board of Aldermen for six years before winning election to the House.

Like Philbin and Bradley Thomas Boylston Adams is a critic of the war in Vietnam. Adams ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate on a peace platform two years ago.

Joseph G. Dever of Newton, the fourth candidate in the Democratic congressional primary field, is a darkhorse contender given little chance of winning. He is a former college teacher, newspaper feature writer, and union official.

On the Republican side of the political fence, former Congressman Laurence Curtis and Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., brother of former Democratic Governor Endicott (Chub) Peabody, are the adversaries in a spirited contest for the GOP endorsement in the same congressional district.

Curtis represented Newton in Congress for 10 years from 1952 through 1962 when his district was wiped out and he was gerrymandered out of office. Before that he served as State Treasurer and in both branches of the Legislature.

He was a popular, hard-working Congressman who was reelected four times, each time by a larger plurality than before. While in Congress he was a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Considered an expert on foreign affairs, Curtis declared yesterday that the Middle East, which he visited officially as a Foreign Affairs Committee member, is a "hot spot."

He said he was "impressed by the need for a strong, dedicated Republican in Congress."

MIKE PEABODY will get my vote.

Mrs. Richard Blagborough

member, is one of the world's greatest danger spots, where a road to a just peace must be found, where secure boundaries must be agreed upon, where rights in international waterways must be respected, and provision made to counter Soviet-supplied armaments.

Malcolm Peabody is making his first run for elective post. However, he has held a number of appointive posts, number of appointive posts.

He stated candidly during his campaign that he has supported his Democratic brother in a number of primary and election contests.

Teh Republican has an active group of Newton residents working in his behalf.

Contenders in a three-way race for the Republican nomination for the State Senate seat held for a number of years by Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham are Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, Republican State Committeewoman E. Amesbury of Wellesley and Representative David H. Locke, also of Wellesley.

Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton are in the state senatorial district, and the returns in those wards should play an important part in determining the outcome of the primary clash which will be almost tantamount to election.

A spirited contest has developed for two Democratic nominations for the House of Representatives in the 12th Middlesex legislative district where Representative Joseph G. Bradley is retiring from office in order to challenge Congressman Philip J. Philbin.

Representative Apul F. Malloy is seeking democratic renomination in that district, and Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., is making a vigorous bid for the seat Bradley is vacating.

David J. Bagley of 151 Beaumont Ave. is considered to be making a strong drive for one of the two nominations. A fourth man in the field is Eugene M. Mullen of 59 Kensington St.

Malloy, incidentally, is running for the first time in that newly created district comprising Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton. Ward 7 replaces Ward 6 of Waltham in the reapportionment. He says he is pleased with the change since he grew up and attended Bigelow Jr. High School in Ward 7. His parents, Matthew

J. Malloy, a junior college president, and Mrs. Malloy still reside there.

Malloy was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar at the age of 22 and was first elected to office two years later. He is vice-chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Eminent Domain and a member of the Committee on Banks and Banking.

Alderman Shea, who is getting extensive support in his attempt to win a House seat, declared yesterday that the municipal real estate tax is being felt more heavily in Massachusetts than in any other state and asserted that Newton's real estate tax "is becoming confiscatory."

"We need legislators in Massachusetts who have had experience in municipal government, who are sensitive to and concerned with providing more local aid, as well as home rule, and will effectively act to dramatize the financial, as well as other aspects of the urban crisis," said Shea.

Bagley's campaign also has gathered noticeable momentum in recent days so that this will be one of the interesting fights to be settled next Tuesday night.

Two persons are running on stickers in Newton in next Tuesday's primary.

Patrolman Charles Feeley, Newton's safety officer, who already has qualified as an independent candidate for the House of Representatives in the November election, is also seeking the Republican nomination in the 13th Middlesex legislative district which includes Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8 of Newton. He is running on stickers. His name is not printed on the Primary ballot.

Representative Theodore D. Mann is the only House candidate listed on the Republican ballot in that district.

Feeley must obtain 150 write-in votes to obtain the Republican nomination. If he does, he will be listed on the November election ballot as the Republican-Independent candidate.

Democratic candidates, unopposed for nomination next Tuesday in the 13 Middlesex district, are Representative Irving Fishman and David Mofenson.

Fishman, Mofenson, Mann and Feeley will be the contenders in an interesting House battle in November in which two of them will be elected to serve on Beacon Hill.

Wigmore A. Pierson and Nelson M. Silk Jr., are unopposed for the two Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the 12th Middlesex legislative district which takes in Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Newton.

In the November election they will stand against the two winners of the Malloy-Shea-Bagley-Mullen Democratic primary contest.

One of the top Republican battles being waged in Newton is for the GOP nomination for the State Senate in the district represented for a number of years by Senator Leslie B. Cutler of Needham.

The district includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8 of Newton as well as the town of Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

Contenders for the GOP endorsement in that area which is overwhelmingly Republican are representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, Representative David H. Locke of Wellesley and Republican State Committeewoman Elizabeth E. Amesbury of Wellesley.

Newton's vote could settle the outcome of that three-cornered race.

Mrs. Helen R. Patterson is running on stickers for the Democratic nomination in that same senatorial district. She must obtain 300 valid votes to obtain the nomination and have her name printed on the November election ballot.

There are no candidates for the State Senate listed on the Democratic primary ballot in that sector.

State Senator Beryl W. Cohen, whose senatorial district includes Wards 1, 6 and 7 of Newton, is being challenged by former Norfolk County Sheriff and ex-State Senator Peter M. McCormack.

Cohen is expected to top McCormack in the Newton end of the district.

Patrick E. McKenna of Brighton is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Senate in that district.

Battling for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in the second council district, which includes the entire city of Newton, are former State Public Safety Commissioner Richard R. Caples of Weston, Thomas F. Cavanaugh of Forest Hills, and automobile dealer Herbert L. Connolly of Newton.

Norman Rosenblum of 104 Cynthia road, Newton, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council in that district.

Governor's Councilor John J. Craven Jr., of Hyde Park, who now represents the second council district, is giving up his position as Councilor to seek election as Sheriff of Suffolk County.

Candidates for Democratic renomination as Middlesex

## The Old Timer



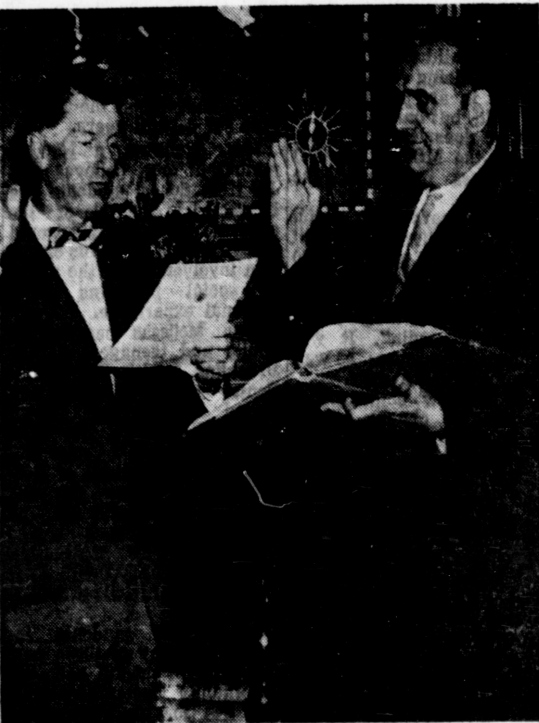
"If brevity is the soul of wit, women's clothes were never funnier."

County Commissioners are John F. Dever Jr., of Woburn and Patrick J. Connors of Somerville. Running against them is William J. Buckley of Concord.

There are no Republican candidates for Sheriff or County Commissioner.

Sheriff Howard W. Fitzpatrick of Malden is opposed in the Democratic primary by Charles J. Biondo of Arlington.

A Candidates' Night for the contenders for Democratic nominations will be held at 8 p.m. on Sunday night (Sept. 15) at the Clafin School, 465 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, by the Newton Democratic City Committee. Most of the embattled contenders campaigning in Newton are expected to attend.



## Shattuck Sworn In

Being sworn in as chairman of the Newton Historical Commission by Mayor Monte G. Basbas is former Alderman Benjamin F. Shattuck, left. Long active in Newton affairs, Shattuck was, with Mrs. Shattuck, chairman of Newton's WINTERFEST '67 Exhibit at the War Memorial Auditorium. He is an advertising executive, president of the Newton Conservators Inc., a director of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, secretary of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Charles River Citizens Advisory Committee and a retired Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

# We must be doing something right.



The Boston Life Supervisors Club (an association including supervisors from all Boston life insurance companies) held their annual awards meeting recently (that's president Stuart V. Wiley on the right).

And we're glad they did.

New England Life's Ellison Agency's

Martin F. Denning (left) took the 1968 Rookie of the Year award. And Ellison's Richard J. Quinlan (2nd from right) got the '68 Supervisor of the Year.

No wonder George H. Ellison, General Agent, Supervisor of the Year in 1963, (2nd from left) looks so proud.

New England Life

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02117

# The Job Mart

• MALE • • MALE • • MALE • • MALE •

## ASSEMBLERS

Our Production Department has several openings for full time personnel to perform light assembly work on Sonar Transducers. No experience required. We offer good wages and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

Call, Write Or Apply In Person To N. J. Flione

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## REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Neighborhood Store, No Fountain, Part or Full Time. 326-2292 se12-18

## • MALE & FEMALE

## PART TIME DISHWASHER

Days

Apply In Person

FISHER DAIRY RESTAURANT

79 East Street

Dedham, Mass. se12-18

## Household Hints

By United Press International

Peaches are picked while firm so they will withstand long shipping distances. But in the market, select peaches with a creamy or yellow background. Look for plumpness and smooth skin with some-what of a red blush. Avoid bruised fruit. Decay appears as brown spots which develop rapidly and spread to other peaches.

Keep peaches at 75 to 80 degrees while they ripen. Then store them in the refrigerator, using the ripest one first.

The only remaining Indian tribes in Texas today are the Tiguas, Alabamas and Coushattas.

## NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted section are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise and which have been exempted by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the work involved. It is not the intent of this newspaper to knowingly publish advertisements which are in violation of the law.

## All-Around Machinists

Join our rapidly expanding organization and take advantage of the outstanding opportunities for promotion. Your advancement (position, pay scale, frequency of raises etc.) is determined by your ability and industry.

Work in pleasant surroundings with a young, aggressive company that recognizes your talents. Over-time is always available. Our Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Plan is considered the best in the electronics industry, in addition to the group Life Insurance Plan.

Call Mrs. Vargapoulos — 969-6480

ALPHA INDUSTRIES, INC.

381 Elliot Street

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## DAY DISHWASHER

3 days a week. Excellent starting salary. Meals and uniforms furnished.

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## • TRUCK DRIVERS • TRUCK HELPERS • ASSISTANT RUG WASHERS • PLANT WORKERS

Excellent working condition and benefits. Permanent positions.

## AVIGDOR RUG CENTER

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## COOKS TRAINEES KITCHEN HELP

Apply

MARY HARTIGAN'S RESTAURANT

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(Route 1A)

Dedham, Mass. se12-18

## DISHWASHER

Full Time, 8 Days a Week

Apply In Person

FISHER DAIRY RESTAURANT

79 East Street

Dedham, Mass. se12-18

## INVENTORY PARTS PRICING

For Established Needham Firm. Experience Preferred. Salary Arranged. Transp. necessary. Write box No. 819, Needham Chronicle, Needham, Mass. se12-18

## DETAIL DRAFTSMEN

to work in the Rotary Joint and Rotary Switch Division of our Natick Facility. This is a growth opportunity with a company interested in your potential. For further information and a personal interview, please contact: MRS. FEELY, 449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LAB.

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Needham Heights, Mass.

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## ACCOUNTING CLERK

For our Accounts Receivable Department. Posting experience preferred, but we will train a bright beginner. Good pay and benefits. Please call MRS. FEELY, 449-0700

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## INVENTORY PARTS PRICING

For Established Needham Firm. Experience Preferred. Salary Arranged. Transportation necessary. Write box No. 819, Needham Chronicle, Needham, Mass. se12-18

## BUS BOYS

Hours 7 AM to 4 PM

Salary plus tips. Uniforms & meals furnished.

Full range of fringe benefits

Apply in person or phone

Apply in person or phone

MR. FRANK GERBICK,

244-1306

NEWTOWN BARN RESTAURANT

at the Holiday Inn,

399 Grove St., at

Riverside MBTA

exit 53 & 54 off Route 128

## GENERAL MARKET WORK

Man for general market work, good wages, driver's license necessary. Call 325-1938 after 6 PM

## BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

to learn furniture business. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits.

Apply to Mr. Beaupre

ALLEN FURNITURE CO.

Roberts St. at Belgrade Av.

Roslindale Square

323-7005

## TRAINEES

For general warehouse work. Experience not necessary. Full time. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits.

ALLEN PEN CO.

33 Fourth Ave.

Needham Heights

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## DOORMAN

needed for modern luxury apartment building in Newton. Apply: 280 Boylston St.

Chestnut Hill

References & driver's license required. se12-18

## DISHWASHER

Part-time night work to run Hobart Machine, salary arranged. Please apply in person.

Gagliardi Restaurant

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For Construction Equipment Parts. Good Salaries. Full Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Life Insurance. Vacation. Will Train.

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Full or part time. Excellent starting salary. Meals and uniforms furnished.

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1 First Avenue

Needham, Mass.

444-6360 se12-18

## FULLER BRUSH

Needs FULL & PART TIME help to assist busy dealer in servicing Fuller Brush customers. Earn up to \$4.00 per hr.

CALL MR. SCHIAVONE

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## New Directory Of Agencies Is Now Available

The new up-to-date edition of the Directory of Newton Agencies and Organizations, compiled and published by the Newton Community Council, Inc., has just been completed and is ready for distribution, reports Dan R. Robison, Executive Director.

This handy pocket size Directory is the ideal book for quick and easy references, phone numbers, and names of leaders of Newton organizations. A complete index for easy reference is contained in the back of the Directory.

Included in the Directory are the leaders of all public and private agencies, city departments, churches and synagogues, with their major affiliated groups, government elected officials, as well as public, private and parochial schools and colleges.

Also contained in the Directory are all major social, civic, service, fraternal, political and professional groups in the city. Nursing and rest homes are listed, as well as all parent-teacher associations.

A brief description of each health and welfare agency and department is in a special section in the front of the Directory.

Copies of the new Directory are now available at all Newton Libraries, at the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and at the Community Council office, 950 Watertown Street, West Newton.

### Off To College

The Newton Graphic Circulation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area who will return to colleges and universities.

Just call The Graphic Circulation Department 326-4000 to have the paper follow you to school. The cost is \$3.00 for the school year.

## Newton Police Bullets Cripple Fugitive's Car

Two Newton policemen were instrumental in the capture last Friday of a Boston fireman who was charged with the \$5000 robbery of the Framingham National Bank on Route 9.

The man was identified by police as Edward Carpenter, 219 Grove St., South Brookline.

A car was spotted racing down Route 9 by Wellesley police. It escaped Wellesley officers and was next seen by Newton police Patrolman George Brennan and Det. Charles Lynch at a road block at Langley rd. and Route 9.

As police approached the

## Republicans Make Merry At Big Newton Go-Party

Several hundred Newton Republicans and their youngsters had a merry Sunday afternoon at the gala GO-PARTY sponsored by the Newton Republican Club at the Hawthorne Playground.

Starting at four as the sun broke through overcast skies, the event continued to 7 o'clock in the spirit of an old fashioned rally.

While their elders talked politics and met candidates, the youngsters enjoyed the amusements.

Lines formed at the refreshment stand where delicious frankfurts were served. Some youngsters, it was observed, had several helpings and while the old question as to a little boy's capacity for food remains unanswered, Henry Wilson who presided over food supply avers it is very substantial. Quantities of cold drinks were consumed. . . in addition.

A flag-draped platform completed the setting of an old fashioned rally. A band on the platform blared out music that enlivened the affair. Club President Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., presided.

Newton's local Republican candidates addressed the gathering from the bandstand. Every GOP candidate of the area appeared.

## New School Assignments Given 2 Men

The projects co-ordinator for the Newton public schools has been appointed administrative assistant in person.

William G. Blount has been the co-ordinator since Sept. 1966. Moving into his position is Joseph M. Utka, who has taught at the Hamilton School in Newton Lower Falls since Sept. 1959.

The projects co-ordinator handles details of programs funded, for the most part, by the federal government.

Topping the dignitaries who visited the affair and took part in the program were Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Lt. Governor Frank Sargent. Both spoke briefly and shared in the fun of the occasion.

Planned midsummer, the Go-Party went off without a hitch under arrangements made by a committee headed up by Gerald G. Aransky, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Norman Buchbinder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hirschberg, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, John Di Savati, Donald P. Quinn, and Henry J. Wilson.

## Bus Service To Continue For 2 Weeks

The Thomsonville to Newtonville bus service of the Middlesex and Boston St. Ry. Co. will continue at least through Sept. 25, it was decided last week at a session in Middlesex Superior Court.

City Solicitor Charles H. Morang had appeared in court to file for an injunction to prevent cutbacks in service effective last Sunday.

Morang, attorneys for the MBTA and the court agreed that there would be no cuts until a hearing could be held on Sept. 25 when both sides will argue the merits of the case in court.

The MBTA plan to cut the line had drawn severe objections from residents and officials of the community. The line is among five to be eliminated from the Middlesex and Boston service.

The cuts stemmed from a \$146,000 slash in the MBTA's subsidy to the M & B, and it meant the loss of a number of driver-jobs on the M & B.

## Membership Drive By Associated Synagogues

The Associated Synagogues of Massachusetts has launched an intensive campaign for new members according to President Maurice H. Saval. The campaign, with the active support and participation of the officers and Rabbis of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and the Vaad Harabonim, will take place among the members of 60 affiliated congregations during September culminating with the High Holy Days.

"A united voice of religious Jewry is a great source of strength for the entire Jewish Community," stated Rabbi David Weiss, Executive Director. "The Associated Synagogues continues to expand its program and services relying on the individual congregations to make it possible for our headquarters at 177 Tremont street to serve as a spiritual center for the entire area."

As part of this campaign each synagogue will appoint its own chairman to work together with the Rabbi and President of the congregation. They will inform their members of the significant work being done by the Associated Synagogues. The only source of support for the organization comes from its affiliated congregations and individual contributing members.



**PRESENTS MEDAL** — Lt. Col. Mark Finley, Boston newspaper executive, presents gold medal of national Reserve Officers Association for outstanding leadership to Cadet William A. Fahey of Milton at formal ceremonies at Northeastern University. Col. Finley resides at 58 College Road, Chestnut Hill.

## 33 Polling Places To Be Ready For Primary

Following is the list of the 33 polling places in Newton at which the voters of the city will cast their ballots in next Tuesday's primary:

Ward 1, Pct. 1, Stearns School, 265 Watertown Street, Pct. 2, Fire Station, 291 Church Street, Pct. 3, Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street, Pct. 4, Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne Street.

Ward 2, Pct. 1, Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street, Pct. 2, High School Drill Shed, Elm Road, Pct. 3, Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street, Pct. 4, High School Drill Shed Elm Road.

Ward 3, Pct. 1, Davis School, 492 Waltham Street,

Pct. 2, Peirce School (Old) 88 Chestnut Street, Pct. 3, Davis School, 492 Waltham Street, Pct. 4, Franklin School, 125 Derby Street.

Ward 4 Pct. 1, New Burr School, Pine Street, Pct. 2, Hamilton School, 545 Grove Street, Pct. 3, Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street, Pct. 4, New Burr School, Pine Street.

Ward 5, Pct. 1, Emerson School, 5 High Street, Pct. 2, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Pct. 3, Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street, Pct. 4, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St. Pct. 5, Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street.

Ward 6, Pct. 1, New Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Pct. 2, Weeks Jr. High School, 7 Herward Road, Pct. 3, Hammond Street, Pct. 4, New Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Pct. 5, Bowen School, 280 Cypress Street.

Ward 7, Pct. 1, Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street, Pct. 2, Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street, Pct. 3, Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road.

Ward 8, Pct. 1, Oak Hill School, Wheeler Road, Pct. 2, Spaulding School, 250 Brookline Street, Pct. 3, Country Side School, 191 Dedham Street, Pct. 4, Memorial School, 60 Stein Circle.

The polling places are to be open from 7:00 a.m. 8 p.m.

## "The Newton Story" Sales Will Cloney's Campaign Showing Progress Son Killed In Vietnam Combat

The new sales campaign for "The Newton Story" civic brochure has gotten off to a fast start, according to Kevin F. Hughes, president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce. While only a fraction of the Chamber membership has been contacted in person, the interest in this Chamber project is high and it promises to be a real success.

The brochure was endorsed by the Chamber's Board of Directors and Windsor Publications was asked to produce the book.

It will cover all important facts of the community: history, government, schools, shopping, industry, residential nearby recreation, as well as plans for the future development of Newton.

Over 30 photographs will be

shot for the brochure and the Chamber will select ones they want included in the publication.

"I'm sure that 'The Newton Story' will give us an effective means to tell about the many excellent attributes of our community and help us continue to maintain and strengthen the advantages of living, working and spending leisure time in our city," commented Mr. Hughes. "It's going to be the kind of community story we've needed for a long time and I certainly look forward to its publication."

Copies of the brochure will be made available to newcomers and to firms and individuals interested in the business, professional and educational advantages of Newton.

## Thieves Get Over \$1700 In 10 Weekend Forays

Over \$1700 in loot, including \$400 to \$500 in fresh meat, was taken in a series of 10 larcenies and burglaries reported to Newton police over the past weekend.

The meat was stolen from a refrigerator truck parked in Mackinnon's Garage, 238 Walnut St., Newtonville, sometime between 9 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday, according to a report turned into Newton police by the driver, Lester Bovarnick, of 56 Pierreport rd., Newton Lower Falls.

Police said the rear side door of the truck was forced.

The home of Charles Gottlieb, 149 Evelyn Rd., Waban, was entered between 7:30 P.M. Saturday and 12:40 A.M. Sunday. Gottlieb told police that his entire house was ransacked. Police said entrance was gained by cutting a screen on the rear porch and forcing a casement. Nothing was reported missing.

Police discovered Towne Restaurant, 411 Watertown St., Newton, entered Sunday at 10:30 P.M. Nothing was found missing but a stove was turned on. The owner, George Kealis, 120 Nicholas Ave., Watertown, was notified.

Lloyd M. Gordon, 14 Hobart Rd., Newton Centre, told police his car was entered between 2 P.M. Friday and 5 P.M. Sunday. Taken were a gold bag, golf cart, set of golf clubs and a pair of golf shoes.

He said the incident happened while his car was parked in his driveway.

Paul E. Dumais, 36 Parker St., Newton Centre, reported his garage was entered between 7 P.M. Friday and 7:30 P.M. Sunday. Missing are two outdoor motors, one valued at \$400; one valued at \$163; also six fishing rods, four reels, value unknown and two tackle boxes, one valued at \$200.

A power mower was stolen from the closed, but unlocked garage of Edward J. Bero, 2157 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, police reported. Bero said the theft occurred Saturday night and the mower was valued at \$150.

Two snow tires and wheels and hubcaps were taken from the unlocked garage of Igino Filosa, 378 Watertown St., Newton, between 7:30 P.M. Saturday and 9 A.M. Sunday. Police reported they were valued at \$110.

Larceny of a boat was reported by Mrs. Ralph Tighe, 338 Lake St., Newton Highlands. She said the theft occurred between 8 P.M. Saturday and 9 A.M. Sunday. The eight-foot boat was taken from the rear of her yard and was valued at \$75.

Steven Wallach, 99 Hammonswood Rd., Chestnut Hill told police the seat of his motorcycle was taken while the vehicle was parked at the rear of 78 Elmwood Street, Newton Corner. Police said the theft happened between 7 P.M. Friday and 2 P.M. Saturday.

A railroad car was entered sometime before 4:25 P.M. Saturday. William Kish,

In Vietnam only six weeks, a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton was killed in action last Saturday.

Army Sgt. William T. Cloney, III, 22, of 30 Lantern lane, Milton, is the son of William T. Cloney, director of the Boston Athletic Association's Indoor Games and the annual B.A.A. Marathon.

Sgt. Cloney joined the Army in 1967 after attendance at Northeastern University.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Benjes, of Rowayton, Ct., Mrs. Kathleen Dodge, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Martha Hamilton, of Houston, Texas.

## Newton Girl To Study In Israel

Leslie R. Weinrebe of Waban, departed Aug. 31st to attend the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel for her Junior year of college.

Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinrebe is an English major at Clark University in Worcester. While there she was a news feature staff writer for the Clark University newspaper.

During her Freshman year at Clark, Leslie spent her Independent Study Program in Mississippi where she helped produce a film on conditions of the Mississippi Delta, and during her Sophomore year visited some of the schools in Louisiana where she did research on the comparison of curiosity levels in elementary school children in southern areas versus those in the Northeastern areas.

Leslie graduated from Newton South High School in 1966 and was the recipient of the Angier Women's Scholarship Award. After completion of her Junior year studies next July, Leslie is planning to spend a month touring Greece, Italy, France and England.

manager of General Electric Co. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Pl., Newton Highlands, said a seal on the car was broken and a bar removed. Taken were four or five cases of lightbulbs, which were found smashed on the pavement.

## Women Voters Urge Electorate To Vote in State Primaries

In a letter to the registered voters of Newton the League of Women voters urge all registered voters to go to the polls on State Primary Day, Sept. 17th. "Study the candidates, make your decisions and use your VOTE POWER." It continues:

"Congressional redistricting and the new districts for the State House of Representatives have generated some exciting contests. Your favorite candidates may no longer be in the running by November, if you don't support them on September 17th.

"In some contests only those who vote in the Primary will be involved in choosing the winner. Only Republicans are seeking the nomination for State Senator from Norfolk-Middlesex District (Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in Newton). This means that the Primary winner's name will be the only one on the ballot in November.

"Only Democrats are running for County Commissioner and Sheriff in Middlesex County (all of Newton) this year. These contests also will be all over after September 17th.

"All registered voters may vote in the Primary. Registered Democrats may use only the Democrat ballot and registered Republicans may receive only the Republican ballot. Independents may request either ballot. Using the ballot of a particular party in the Primary is in no way binding upon you as a voter in the November 5th election.

"After the Primary if you wish to cancel or change your party enrollment, you may do so simply by appearing in person at the Election Commission office (at City Hall) or by mailing a notarized

certificate requesting the change.

"Your vote does make a difference! Elections have been lost by as little as one vote in each precinct. Vote as you please — but please vote."



**BRANDEIS BOOK BOOSTERS** — Promoting the 10th Annual Book Sale by the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee to be held at Raymond's, Boston, (lower level) from Oct. 3 through Oct. 11. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Herbert D. Marcus, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hootstein, president Boston chapter; Mrs. Milton Scheffren, co-chairman and standing, l. to r. are Mrs. Louis Bedrick and Mrs. Jacob Ansin. Proceeds of this event will benefit the Brandeis Library.

# for your voice in the Senate

**If you are young or old, or somewhere in between, and you want someone who will represent you, then elect the man who for eight years has been your spokesman in the Massachusetts House of Representatives send Representative DAVID H. LOCKE to the Massachusetts Senate**

**personal**

Resides at 15 Ordway Rd, Wellesley, with wife, the former Barbara Blood, and five children.

Attended Wellesley public schools/Harvard, A.B. (Govt. major) 1951/Harvard Law School, LL.B. 1954/U.S. Marine Corps. Veteran.

**professional**

Attorney in firm of Jameson, Locke & Fullerton

Special Assistant D.A., Norfolk County (1956-57)

Former Sec., Present V.P. of Norfolk County Bar Assoc.

Member of American, Massachusetts, Norfolk County, Boston Bar, and Trial Lawyers' Associations

**civic activities**

Served on Boards of Kiwanis Club, Friendly Aid Society, and American Red Cross/Co-Chairman of Community Chest Drive/Past President, Young Republican Club.

**local and state service**

Elected Town Meeting Member for 19 yrs./Republican Town Committee Member for 16 yrs./Wellesley Board of Selectmen (1959-62), Chairman (1961-62)/Delegate to Republican State Conventions/Mass. House of Representatives (1960-present), Appointed Advisory Committee (1955-58), Chairman (1957-58)/Participant in Eagleton Institute of State Government (1967)/Tufts Assembly on State Government.

**We, the undersigned, believe that the energy of youth, coupled with judgment which comes only from experience, together with the courage of conviction, offer the best hope for the people of Massachusetts.**

Mrs. Arnold Alford

Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen

Ernest G. Angeline

Mr. & Mrs. Angelo J. Bossett

James H. Bishop

Mr. & Mrs. Chester E. Borden

Dr. Donald E. Bowen

Russell S. Broad

Capt. (ret.) & Mrs. H. G. Brousseau

Alderman William L. Bruce

Clarence E. Churchill

John Ciachella

Leslie S. Clayton

Dr. Joseph R. Cotter

Harry M. Coultis

Alderman Melvin J. Dangel

Douglas C. Danner

Alderman Ernest F. Dietz

Louis F. DiGiovanni

Margaret C. Dove

Franklin W. Dowling

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Duke

Alderman Louis I. Egelson, Jr.

Gertrude P. Esart

Arnold Garrison

Joan M. Hall

Eva B. Hogquist

Frederick H. Hovey, Jr.

William C. Hutchinson

Dorothy Jacobs

Mr. & Mrs. David L. James

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Jones

Edith G. Kiley

Walter J. Kreske

J. Alex Lane

Richard H. Lee

Mr. & Mrs. Walter C. Lee

Nicholas A. Lupo

Rene J. Marcou

Albert Marsh

Dr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Massimo

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. McCourt

General Daniel Needham

Mrs. Edward W. Pride

Donald C. Root

Mr. & Mrs. Sidney J. Rosenthal

William Rubin

Harrison F. Rowbotham

Janet C. Sargent

Dr. Irving W. Schiller

Francis E. Selleck

Roberta D. Selleck

Bernard H. Shulman

Mrs. E. Allan Small

Warren A. Sutherland

Alderman & Mrs. Robert L. Tennant

William C. Waugh

Mrs. Worthing L. West

Mrs. Blanche Westhaver

Mrs. Lloyd J. Williams

George E. Withington

Mrs. Anne M. Zyfers

**Wellesley, Weston, Needham, Dedham, Newton, Wards 2-3-4-5 and 8 VOTE — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968 — REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**

Mrs. Maynard M. Steensinger, 125 Dane Hill Road, Newton



**The Nation**

**\$11 MILLION ROCKET BLOWS UP AT CAPE KENNEDY**

A HIGH-POWERED Delta rocket carrying a communication satellite blew up after launching Wednesday night at Cape Kennedy, showering flaming debris into the Atlantic. The \$5 million rocket weighed 100 tons at blast off and carried a new breed of communication satellite worth \$6 million. The satellite was to have relayed telecasts of next month's Olympic Games from Mexico City to Europe. An Air Force safety officer pushed the destruct button 108 seconds after liftoff, when the huge rocket suddenly wheeled back toward earth. It erupted in flames about 30 miles from earth. Debris fell 10 miles off shore; there were no injuries and no damage on the ground.

**SENATE-PASSED GUN CONTROL BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE**

THE SENATE Wednesday passed a bill prohibiting mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition after beating back liberal attempts to require federal registration of all guns and licensing of their owners. The roll call vote for passage was 70 to 17. The measure, approved after three days of debate, now goes to a conference committee with the House to resolve differences. The broad registration and licensing proposal sought by the administration was defeated by a decisive 55-31 vote.

**'TED' KENNEDY RESUMES ROUTINE OF U.S. SENATOR**

IT WAS 1:17 P.M. Wednesday when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) pushed open the door to the chamber of the U.S. Senate and strode unobtrusively to his seat in the back row. With his first appearance on the chamber floor since the assassination of his brother Robert last June, Edward Kennedy completed the transition from a period of mourning to resumption of a senator's daily routine.

**NEW TROUBLE FLARES ON COLUMBIA UNIV. CAMPUS**

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY guards swinging nightsticks battled briefly Wednesday with leaders of last spring's bloody clashes who demanded that they be permitted to register for the new term. There were no arrests but University officials said disciplinary action would be taken against students recognized by security officers and campus officials.

**PEACE-NICKS THREATEN TO PICKET ALL POLITICAL RALLIES**

LEADERS OF THE demonstrators who battled Chicago police at the Democratic National Convention said Wednesday they will picket every rally of the three major presidential candidates from now until election day. Their spokesman, Renée Davis, said "we intend to confront the three candidates everywhere they speak by carrying the spirit of Chicago into every corner of the country."

**The World**

**POPE USES HARSH WORD AGAINST "UPHEAVALS"**

POPE PAUL VI charged Wednesday some Catholic liberals are seeking "upheavals" rather than reforms and are becoming "troublesome and harmful" to the Roman Catholic Church. It was the harshest language yet used by the Pontiff in his denunciation of Catholics whom he feels have gone beyond reform aspirations of the Ecumenical Council and are seeking to break with cherished church traditions.

**SOVIETS LAUNCH UNMANNED SPACE PROBE TO MOON**

THE SOVIET UNION'S Zond 5 unmanned space probe flew close to and perhaps around the moon Wednesday, and apparently headed back to earth. The Jodrell Bank Observatory in England and the Bepi Space Research Center in West Germany issued conflicting reports on the course of the Zond 5 probe, but both agreed the flight was a dry run for a manned attempt.

**22nd VIET PARIS PEACE TALKS FUTILE**

HANOI'S CHIEF negotiator at the Paris talks told the U.S. Wednesday at the 22nd session that a complete halt of air raids over North Vietnam would open the way for a political solution of the war. A U.S. delegation spokesman cautioned there was "nothing of particular significance" in the other side's statement which would indicate a change in the North Vietnamese position.

**The State**

**SETTLE BOSTON LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE**

ANNOUNCEMENT was made Wednesday night that the Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Association reached an agreement to end the strike which shut the Port of Boston since Sept. 9. The crews will return to work Friday.

**FIRST VIET BONUS GOES TO DISABLED MARINE**

THE FIRST Massachusetts Vietnam veterans bonus check of \$300 was presented Wednesday to John T. Papoulias, 24, of Saugus, a 100 per cent disabled Marine. Checks will be mailed shortly to other eligible veterans.

**STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET \$336,782,509**

THE STATE BOARD of Education Wednesday filed a \$336,782,509 budget with the strong emphasis on Boston's Negro community. Approximately \$1 million has been earmarked to operate the first state experimental school which the Educational Development Commission plans to open in Roxbury in September, 1969.

**GUNMEN GET \$20,000 IN CAMBRIDGE BANK HEIST**

CASH IN THE sum of \$20,000 was taken Wednesday by four masked gunmen who heldup female employees of the Charlesbank Trust Co. in Cambridge.

**BOYS PROTEST CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS**

ABOUT 200 STUDENTS from Worcester Boys Trade School marched to City Hall Wednesday to protest the changing of school hours. The new schedule also cuts down the lunch period from 35 to 25 minutes and eliminates a 15 minute coffee break. The boys presented their grievances to the City Manager.



**"I HAVE A DREAM"**

Inspirational painting by John Loren Head following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King which hangs in its permanent place at the Newton Free Library. (Chalue Photo)

**Luther Painting Hangs In Library**

"I Have a Dream," John Loren Head's painting inspired by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, is now hanging in its permanent place at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

The painting is a gift to the Library of Newton citizens in honor of Dr. Charles E. Brown, former Newton Superintendent of Schools, and was presented to him at the city-wide testimonial given by the Newton P.T.A. Council, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Shor, Chairmen.

Henry E. Bates, City Librarian, accepted the gift, saying "We at the Newton Free Library are honored to have this important painting in our permanent collection in honor of Dr. Brown."

**25 In Newton Schools Win Scholar Rank**

A total of 25 Newton high school seniors have gained recognition for outstanding scholarship among top students of 17,500 schools across the nation.

The 25 will receive their diplomas next June at Our Lady High School, Sacred Heart Country Day School, Newton South High School and Newton High School. All have been ranked as semi-

RANK—(See Page 7)

**Meet Challenge Of Change Rabbi Urges On Holiday's Eve**

Today's era of change is inevitable and must be faced and it would be folly to attempt either to run away from it or to attempt to fight, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis and spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, West Newton, declared in his annual public message for Judaism's High Holidays.

The New Year period will begin Sunday night.

"The only course open to people of dignity and decency is to face the challenge of change courageously and channel it constructively so that it becomes an instrument for progress and the precursor of peace," he declared.

Rabbi Rothman is serving his second year as president of the State board and his 15th as leader of Temple Shalom.

In his New Year message he warned that yesterday's thinking cannot be used as the basis for action in today's changing world filled with confrontations on every level of society never before faced by the nation and the world.

Following is the text of his New Year message:

**HIS MESSAGE**

Dear Friends: The big challenge in business these days is to gear yourself to the management of change. This thoughtful

MEET—(See Page 16)

**Philbin Bests Bradley; Curtis Defeats Peabody**

Representative Joseph G. Bradley rolled up a big vote in his home city of Newton in Tuesday's primary but was unable to match strength with Congressman Philip J. Philbin in other sections of the sprawling third congressional district and was defeated by Philbin for the Democratic nomination.

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis bested Malcolm E. Peabody, Jr., brother of former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody, almost 2-1 in Newton and went on to win the Republican nomination for Congress in that revamped third district. Both Curtis and Peabody reside in Newton.

Philbin and Curtis will be the opponents in a November election fight for a seat in Congress which is almost certain to command national attention.

Bradley's defeat means that he is now temporarily out of politics.

State Senator Beryl W. Cohen received an excellent vote in the three Newton wards included in his senatorial district — Wards 1, 6, and 7 — as he beat back a challenge by former State Senator Peter M. McCormack.

**Enrollment Local Schools Shows Drop**

Enrollment in Newton public schools at the end of the first week showed a decrease of 78 students from last year, Superintendent Dr. James Laurits told the School Committee on Monday night.

In the senior high schools as of Sept. 11 there were 4,479 students enrolled, an increase of 10 students over last year. At the junior high school level there were 4,269 students, a decrease of 45 from last year. In the elementary schools 9,392 pupils were enrolled, a decrease of 43 children from 1967-68.

ENROLLMENT (See Page 3)

**Order More Study Of Oil, Gas Storage**

Two men, long experienced in the art of firefighting, clashed head-on at this week's meeting of the Board of Aldermen over a petition seeking to establish underground storage for 250,000 gallons of oil and gasoline on Bennett street.

Lieutenant Joseph W. Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department told the aldermen his department had no objections to the issuance of a storage permit. James Kennedy, who once served the N.F.D. for a period of 10 years, warned the installation would create an "oil storage farm" for which no fire department would grant approval.

At issue was permission sought by the Auburndale Lumber Co. to provide underground tank facilities to store 240,000 gallons of oil

ORDER—(See Page 9)

The combined totals of the three wards gave Cohen 2487 votes and McCormack 1064.

One of the surprises of Tuesday's voting was that Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., bidding for Representative Joseph G. Bradley's seat on Beacon Hill, topped the field of House candidates in the 12th Middlesex legislative district, polling 277 votes more than Representative Paul F. Malloy.

Shea received 2770 votes

**NEWTON VOTE**

(Republican)

Congressman

\*Curtis .....3227  
Peabody .....1853

Gov's. Council

Rosenblum .....3650

State Senator

(Norfolk-Suffolk)

McKenna .....1070

(Norfolk-Middlesex)

\*Locke .....1697

\*Rosen .....1200

\*Amesbury .....967

State Representative

(12th Middlesex)

\*Pierson .....1788

\*Silk .....1564

(13th Middlesex)

\*Mann .....2399

\*Feeley .....291

(Democratic)

Congressman

Bradley .....5374

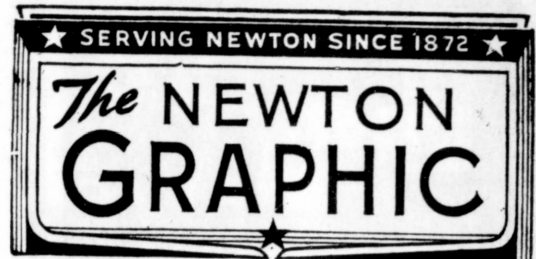
\*Philbin .....1445

Adams .....1201

Dever .....389

VOTE—(See Page 2)

and Malloy 2493 as they won and 7. David J. Bagley was the two Democratic House third with 1309 votes and nominations in the district Eugene M. Mullen with 907. which takes in Wards 1, 2, 3 WINNERS—(See Page 16)



Vol. 97 No. 37 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 19, 1968 Ten Cents

**Minor Changes At Meadowbrook Jr.**

BY SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

Some minor changes will go into effect this fall in the controversial Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton.

people Monday night that changes in report cards, an optional program with closer supervision and guidance for those who want it, and an additional 50 minutes of formal classroom instruction per week will be in effect at

Supt. Dr. James Laurits told the Newton School Committee and a surprisingly small audience of about 75

CHANGES—(See Page 16)

**POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS**

By JAMES G. COLBERT

**Nixon Seen With Big Lead Law and Order No. 1 Issue**

Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey are approaching the crucial stage of their Presidential campaign when maximum interest and attention will be focused on what they say and what they do.

Unless there is a totally unexpected shift in public sentiment, it probably will be a virtually hopeless, uphill fight for Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey is confronted with a great tide of public disquiet and unrest which is rolling against him and promises to carry him down to defeat. He can do little or nothing to turn it back or slow it down.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)

**Newton's United Parents Re-affirm 5-Day Stand**

The United Parents For A Single Session in Newton issued a progress report this week and, at the same time, re-affirmed their commitment to a uniform five-day single session schedule.

Mrs. Nancy Donahue and Dr. Seymour Billin, co-chairmen, said the single session schedule "enjoys the support of the greater majority of parents with children in the elementary schools."

They pointed out, that "many of the parents who now option for a three-day lunch plan would choose a five-day plan if it were coupled with a uniform schedule ending with a regular class hour rather than lunch."

They went on to say "Furthermore, a uniform five-day single session program is both less costly and administratively simpler to implement; for example, it is harder to find lunch room supervisors to work for three days than for five day."

The progress report, as outlined by the co-chairmen, said members of the United Parents Committee met periodically throughout the summer with the School Administration, with a member of the School Committee being present on two occasions.

"A thorough study of the plan and budget by our

Committee led to changes in a substantial reduction in the overall estimated costs of the program.

"These economies were achieved without compromising the quality of the program."

STAND—(See Page 2)

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

*I am very grateful to the many friends who supported me so loyally and effectively at the polls on Tuesday and express my sincere thanks to all those who helped us to secure such a heartwarming victory.*

*Warm regards and best wishes to all.*

**Congressman Philip J. Philbin**

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**NEWTON DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS**

**Thank You**

"I am grateful to you for nominating me State Representative. Together I am confident that we can achieve a victory in November and go on to serve in a meaningful and relevant fashion. Again, Thank You."

Sincerely,

**H. JAMES SHEA, JR.**

I support H. James Shea, Jr. for Representative from Newton Wards 1, 2, 3, and 7. I would like to help him by:

☐ Publicly endorsing him.

☐ Sending "Dear Friend" cards on his behalf.

☐ Holding a house party for him.

☐ Doing telephone work for him.

☐ Doing clerical work for him.

☐ Working at the polls for him on election day.

☐ Making a financial contribution.

Name ..... Ward ..... Precinct .....

Address ..... Tel. No. ....

H. James Shea, Jr., 34 Park St., Newton 02158



**Just A Shell**

Just a shell—All that remains of a vacant boat house on the grounds of Lasell College in Auburndale is a shell, after a two-alarm blaze swept it Sunday night. The entire structure was involved in fire when the first apparatus arrived on the scene. The gutted building is located at the end of Charles street, near the Charles River. Three Newton firemen are shown pouring water on the charred timbers.

(Photo by Chalue)



## C.C.D. Retreat Weekend by Our Lady's of Newton

A Retreat Weekend for all persons interested in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine work has been arranged by Our Lady Help of Christians in Newton to be held at the Esponsac Center, Waltham, beginning tomorrow (Friday) and ending on Sunday.

Rev. Nicholas Spagnolo and three other local priests will provide an informative, meaningful weekend for all participants.

Space is limited and further information or reservations may be had by calling Attorney William McCarthy (527-8614) or Frank Mazzola (969-6532) or Rev. Spagnolo at The Retreat House, 893-3465.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
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- ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- BLINDS & SHADES

527-4720



**FULL FALL BOOKING** seems to be in store for these two freshmen at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, who began their first classes today as the women's college launched its 23rd academic year. The book-bound lasses are Elaine Costello, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and Susan Stansfield, Andover. They are among 204 freshmen who came to Newton from 23 states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries.

### Stand-

(Continued from Page 1)

the program or imposing any burdens upon either school administration or the teachers."

The United Parents said its efforts and suggestions with respect to recruitment of qualified lunch room personnel "were very fruitful."

As a result, the progress report said, "it appears that the program will get underway no later than Sept. 30 at a cost that will not exceed for any family \$1 for three-day lunch and \$1.50 for five days. The plan will be optional."

"Children who stay for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be released at 1:30 p.m. following the lunch periods. The questionnaire sent home the first week of school did not make this clear."

The United Parents said

that not all of their suggestions were accepted by the School Administration, "nor do we fully concur with all of the decisions made by them."

"We are not satisfied, for example, that the School Administration and School Committee have not given adequate recognition to those parents who wish to have their children take part but cannot afford to do so."

"Our Committee also has asked on several occasions, without success, that principals meet with us so that there might be direct communication between parents and principals in each school. This would have given us the opportunit opportunity to better understand the special problems that might exist in each different school. Nonetheless, we feel that the School Administration has made some significant responses to the many suggestions we have made."

An evaluation of the lunch program is to be made in February of next year, according to a directive of the School Committee.

The United Parents asked that parents assist the principals and teachers in every possible "in order of assure success of the lunch program."

**Fewer Farms**  
Washington—The number of farms in the United States is three million less than about 25 years ago.

### Vote-

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Gov's. Council

Connolly ..... 4239  
Caples ..... 2236  
Cavanaugh ..... 529

#### State Senator

(Norfolk-Middlesex)

\*Patterson ..... 322

(Norfolk-Suffolk)

\*Cohen ..... 2487  
McCormack ..... 1064

#### State Representative

(12th Middlesex)

\*Shea ..... 2770  
\*Malloy ..... 2493  
Bagley ..... 1309  
Mullen ..... 907

(13th Middlesex)

\*Fishman ..... 3021  
\*Mofenson ..... 1852  
Feeley ..... 30

#### County Commissioner

Buckley ..... 3568  
Dever ..... 3277  
Connors ..... 2960

#### Sheriff

\*Fitzpatrick ..... 4510  
Biondo ..... 2074  
\*Nominated

#### Quote of the Week

The only course to people of dignity and decency is to face the challenge of change courageously and channel it constructively so that it becomes an instrument for progress and the precursor of peace.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman

## Fall Classes for Adults Begin at YMCA This Week

Ballroom Dance classes at 8 p.m. this Friday evening (Sept. 20) herald the beginning of the fall classes for adults at the Newton Y.M.C.A.

The new courses are being added this year to the great variety of informal classes for men and women in subjects that are designed as a change of pace, for relaxation, and that have some valued end results.

"Furs — remodel and repair" to be taught by Oscar Rothman, a man of 25 years experience in dealing with furs will offer the opportunity to revitalize old fur pieces and put them to use in new items such as capes or hats. "Knitting for Adults" is a class open to both men and women which is greatly enjoyed and with appreciated results.

Other classes are as follows: Art Appreciation - Thursday evenings; Auto Driving - Monday evenings; Contract Bridge - Monday and Tuesday mornings and Tuesday evenings; Drawing - Tuesday morning and evening; Dressmaking - Thursday evenings and Friday mornings; Enameling - Tuesday mornings; Flower Arranging - Wednesday evenings; Folk Guitar - Tuesday evenings.

Also: Gourmet Cooking - Thursday mornings; Investments - Monday and Wednesday evenings; Languages - Tuesday and

Thursday mornings; Liquid Embroidery - Thursday mornings; Painting - Thursday mornings and evenings; Pine Cone Craft - Wednesday evenings; Slim

Jane Exercises - Monday evenings; Writing Workshop - Thursday evenings; and Yoga - Monday evenings and Tuesday mornings.

During the Tuesday and Thursday morning classes there will be a baby sitting service for mothers of youngsters who are walking. For further information, Call 244-6050.



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WITH ANY TILE STORE**  
ARMSTRONG 1st QUALITY

Reg.	NOW
9x9 Driftstone (Vinyl Excelon)	12 1/2c ea 8 1/2c
12x12 Palatial (Vinyl Wear Layer)	21c sq ft 17c
12x12 Polished Marble (Vinyl Wear Layer)	23c sq ft 19 1/2c
12x12 Shalestone (Vinyl Wear Layer)	26c sq ft 22c
12x12 Tennolia (Vinyl Wear Layer)	28c sq ft 23 1/2c

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ASPHALT SPECIAL**  
9x9x3/32 B-918 CEDARWOOD  
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**WEST FORD**  
**FORCED TO SELLOUT**  
EVERY CAR NOW in STOCK  
(NEARLY 300)

At Prices Better Than Year-End!

Why? We must clear out — at any price — every car in our showroom, service garage and used car lot. New '69 Fords are on the way, and construction of our new facility is about to begin! Result? You save BIG as never or ever before!

**SAVE \$571**  
**'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP**  
LIST PRICE \$3168  
289 Cubic Inch. V-8, COM Transmission, Power steering, Terrific value!  
**\$2597**

**SAVE \$1011**  
**'68 LTD Squire**  
LIST PRICE \$4108  
**\$3297**  
10 Passenger. Fully powered, and equipped!

**SAVE \$474**  
**'68 Mustang Hardtop**  
LIST PRICE \$2911  
**\$2437**  
6-Cylinder, COM Transmission, A real buy!

**SAVE \$409**  
**'68 Fairlane 4-dr. Wag.**  
LIST PRICE \$3159  
**\$2750**  
Cruise-A-Matic. Power steering. Great for family!

**SAVE \$734**  
**'68 Galaxie 500 2-Dr.**  
LIST PRICE \$3491  
**\$2757**  
Formal Hardtop. Fully equipped. Turquoise.

**SAVE \$444**  
**'68 Mustang Hardtop**  
LIST PRICE \$3191  
**\$2747**  
V-8, COM Trans. Vinyl roof. 289 Cu. In.

**SAVE \$815**  
**'68 Galaxie 500 4-Dr.**  
LIST PRICE \$3513  
**\$2697**  
Fully equipped. Turquoise. Beautifully finished.

**SAVE \$820**  
**'68 Galaxie 500**  
Fastback  
LIST PRICE \$3517  
**\$2697**  
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Low Bank Rates. Up to 36 Months to Pay.  
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**WIN this "SCHOOL BUS"**



Grand Prize—a brand new 1969 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr. station wagon (use it to bus the kids to school). 1200 other prizes! 4 Magnavox Color TV Stereo Theaters! 50 MGM Play-Tape portable tape players! 150 sets New Masters Pictorial Encyclopedia (in 16 volumes)! Easy—nothing to buy! Just stop in at our store—get complete details and free entry blank. But hurry! Sweepstakes closes September 25, 1968.

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## Italo-American GOP Club Banquet Heavily Attended

State and local officials joined some 300 members of the Newton Italian-American Republican Club last Friday evening, when the organization held its first annual banquet in Hibernian Hall, Watertown.

Chief speaker was Attorney-General Elliot Richardson, who stressed the broad base of the Republican Party among all segments of American society.

Newton's mayor Monte G.

## Subscriptions For Concerts Due Tomorrow

Subscriptions for the 1968-69 Youth Concert series are due back to local schools tomorrow (Friday), according to Newton chairman Mrs. Herbert Kotzen.

Three Saturday morning concerts, with Harry Ellis Dickson conducting the Boston Symphony, are scheduled for November 16, February 1, and March 8. Series tickets are five dollars.

The programs are planned to stimulate young people's interest in good music within the deeply traditional atmosphere of Symphony Hall. The Ancient Instruments Room, with a priceless collection of rare instruments, is also open to young concertgoers.

Additional information about the Youth Concert series can be obtained from Creative Arts chairmen in individual schools or from Mrs. Kotzen at 332-4706.

## Optional In School Lunch Jobs Unfilled

The optional in-school lunch program for Newton elementary school children will begin on September 30 although 59 supervisors are still needed, Mrs. Hope Danielson, assistant director of personnel, told the School Committee Monday night.

Mrs. Danielson observed, however, that the administration "is optimistic" about filling the vacant jobs.

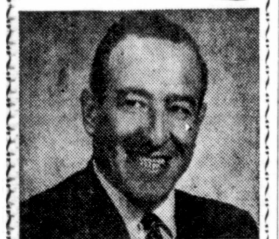
Numbers of children who will participate are higher than anticipated on the three long school days each week and lower than expected for the full five-day week, she reported.

The personnel office has interviewed 250 people for lunch room supervisory positions. It was originally thought that about 180 people would be needed, but the higher number of children than anticipated now indicate a need for closer to 200, Mrs. Danielson said.

Managers for all schools have been hired, she stated. Transportation problems have presented some difficulty in obtaining enough supervisors for some schools such as Angier, Cabot, Mason-Rice, Spaulding, Oak Hill and Ward, Mrs. Danielson declared.

Most of the supervisors will work two hours a day, three days a week and will be paid \$2 an hour.

## The Gourmet Adventures of



MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS

In the sixteenth century young Caterina de' Medici married into the French Royal family, and part of her dowry was a gift that France would make full use of: Italy's scepter of cuisine. It was Catherine, for example, who first served a sweet dish at the end of the meal in Paris. A century before, a favorite French tart, served with the meat course, had been a Crustade Royal (Royal Custard Tart), marrow of beef bones mixed with sugared almonds, spices, currants and dates. Now the idea of having a dessert as a final touch to dining — altogether sweet instead of sweet-mixed-with-savory — doubtless caught French imaginations, and the great line of French tartes flourished in the new cooking capital of the world.

Today THE HIGHLANDS RESTAURANT, 1114 Beacon Street, 332-4400, has turned Newton into the gourmet capital of the area. People come from all over to taste our distinctive foods and beverages. Naturally, we are very proud of it. Come over today and see for yourself. Dinner fashion show Tuesday 7-9. Ask us about our fabulous new "Gourmet Catering Service" — catering in your office, plant or home.

HELPFUL HINT: Make and bake some tart shells with leftover pie pastry scraps. Filled with fruit or a packaged mix they make a wonderful emergency dessert.

## Enrollment-

(Continued from Page 1)

A grand total of 18,140 students were registered, the superintendent said.

In a report of new teachers, Thomas P. O'Connor Jr., personnel director, noted that a total of 307 people, most full-time, some part-time, have been hired. This includes the filling of new positions and the replacement of some who have left the system.

It also includes assignments to Divisions of Pupil Personnel and Division of Instruction as well as to regular school programs.

Graduates of colleges from 30 states are represented among the people new to the Newton public school faculty, he said.

Though applications for

positions were up 26 per cent, the competition for good teachers is still intense, O'Connor declared.

When asked by Committeeman Richard M. Douglas about the turnover of teachers, particularly in the Social Studies and English Departments, in the last couple of years, O'Connor replied that "there are many attractions from the outside for bright young people. We're lucky to hold them as long as we do."

"Since we draw from a national market we lose to a national market," O'Connor said. He pointed as an example to the number of wives of graduate students who teach in Newton and then return to their former homes.

Postwar Japan lost 45 per cent of her empire.

## Easy Does It

To make easy cold horseradish sauce: prepare 1 envelope of whipped topping mix as directed, omitting vanilla. Stir in 1/4 cup of prepared horseradish, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 1/8 teaspoon of paprika, a dash of cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon of lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of milk. Makes about 2 cups.

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Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3

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Editorial . . .

# It Depends On You

Heart transplant patients and thousands of persons undergoing less dramatic surgery these days owe their chances for life and health to the work of Karl Landsteiner, a scientist born 100 years ago in Baden, Austria.

Landsteiner discovered the A, B and O blood types. Until he did so, blood transfusions were usually futile and frequently fatal. Any sort of organ transplant was a fantastic dream. His work opened a new world to the surgeon.

The Austrian-born scientist came to the United States, received a Nobel Prize and lived until 1943. He is buried in a quiet graveyard on Nantucket.

It is fitting that the centennial of Landsteiner's birth will be marked Oct. 27-31, at the annual meeting in Washington, D.C., of the American Association of Blood Banks which has pioneered the blood clearing-house system in which the Red Cross joins. This permits blood given locally to be credited to a patient in a distant city, helps save lives, and cuts medical costs for many people.

But, human blood comes only from human beings. If you are in good health and between 18 and 59 years old, your blood bank or collection center will welcome you as a blood donor.

Unless enough of us take the trouble to do this, Karl Landsteiner will have worked in vain.

# Grassroots Opinion

As a service to our readers, we present today a series of mini-editorials, fact and opinion culled from various newspapers and magazines from throughout the United States.

**Moville, Iowa, Record:** "Consider the many liberties we enjoy in this nation and be thankful for their existence. Be thankful for our freedom to achieve, work and advance; for our freedom to worship; for our right to free speech and free elections. . . Truly there is much for which we can be thankful."

**Warrensburg, Mo., Star-Journal:** "As democratic capitalism has developed in this country, the sense of class, never as strong here as in the various old countries from which we sprang, has diminished. Laboring commoners can and do speak to economic kings, and in terms of living standards it is not always easy to tell them apart."

**Mesa, Ariz., Tribune:** "If you don't think American politics are funny, where else can you see the spectacle of men spending millions of dollars to get elected to a job that pays only 100 grand a year?"

**"Floodlight,"** published by the Iowa Public Service Company, asked: "Where does the government get its money? In poignant terms, a New Hampshire housewife answered the question in a letter to Sen. Norris Cotton, who said her words were 'more meaningful than any speech I've heard in the Senate.'"

"Faced with rising taxes, increasing costs of living, and with children approaching college age, she had this to say: 'Where does the government get its money? From the vacations we could never take, the movies we never saw, the restaurant dinners we never ate, the clothes we never bought, and the savings we haven't got.'"

**Benton, Mo., Democrat:** "Why can't we have just one candidate, who can stand on his own two feet and say: I'm for less spending, less taxes, reduction of our national debt, less giveaways, more work for a day's pay, less crime, no riots, less strikes, less wrangling in our schools and universities, less bureaucracy, reduced doles to all federal departments, less waste in armaments, less foreign aid, less big brother to the whole world, more responsibilities to the states, less rent subsidies, less federal intrusion into everything from cradle to grave, more honesty, integrity in office, more thought and consideration to the lowly, down-trodden taxpayer?"

**Oakland, Calif., Voice:** "The frenetic efforts of so many people to excuse rioters, arsonists and other law-breakers on the basis of some tortured concept of group guilt is one of the more depressing aspects of these worrisome times. Violence is not synonymous with dissent, and no society can progress across the rubble of broken laws."

**Belton, Texas, Journal:** "My advice to young men deciding on a career is to avoid the business and the professions and to go into poverty. That's where the big money is."

**Van Horn, Texas, Advocate:** "We should realize that millions of young people are quietly preparing for community leadership. They are better informed, more articulate, and better educated than any group before them. We should be proud of the conscientious majority of younger Americans. They are preparing for their future responsibilities with diligence and honesty. They also have a deep sense of morality and citizenship. Young people must respect the challenge of opportunity rather than the false hope of security. They should understand that the way to build a better world for tomorrow is not to start by tearing down every institution in it today."

**Shamokin, Pa.** A reader reports seeing in a small Oklahoma town a hand-lettered yard sign which read: "For God's Sake Vote — This Is Sickening."

# The Newton Graphic

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# THE MENACING SHADOW



# - Political Highlights -

(Continued from Page 1)

On the basis of reliable and responsible checks of public sentiment it seems that the greatest threat to Richard Nixon's election as President, may be George C. Wallace, not Hubert Humphrey.

Political experts, who have studied this election and weighed all the factors militating for and against the candidates, can see no way Humphrey can defeat Nixon in the November election. Wallace's election as President is not considered within the realm of political possibility.

But the scholars of politics can see a possibility that Humphrey and Wallace between them might receive enough electoral votes to throw the election into the national House of Representatives.

A sharp upswing in Humphrey's popularity would be necessary to do even that, and Wallace would have to hold the support he now has.

Wallace is likely to lose support in the closing stages of the campaign, as the argument sinks home upon the people that he has no chance of winning the election and that those who mark their ballot for him as a protest will be wasting their votes.

However, the polls now indicate that Nixon may win election as President in a sweep and that Wallace—even though he will only carry some of the states in the Old Confederacy—may pick up more electoral votes than Humphrey.

That is a shocker, but it also is a fact. Many political pundits are now coming around to the opinion that the No. 1 issue in this campaign is "law and order," not the war in Vietnam, as has been generally assumed.

A nation wide reaction against the rioting, the demonstrations, the looting, the pillaging and the arson apparently has set in among many millions of Americans.

It has resulted in a swelling tide of public discontent with the administration in power and has caused millions of voters to turn to George Wallace.

That, of course, is unfair to Humphrey, who on at least one occasion has pointed out that the riots and the demonstrations are handled at the local municipal level, not by the White House.

But the mood of the people presently is such that there is a backlash of feeling against the political party in power—the Democrats. It is a situation somewhat similar to the one which existed in 1946 when the women were angry because they couldn't get nylons and butter and meat. When the ladies finished voting in that election, the Democratic party was in a shambles.

Unless that mood undergoes a great change in the weeks immediately ahead, not only will Richard M. Nixon be swept into the Presidency, but the Republicans might pick up enough seats in Congress to gain control of the national House.

Massachusetts, a basically Democratic state, is listed in the doubtful column at the present time and is not counted for either Nixon or Humphrey.

Nixon can lose Massachusetts and win the election. Political analysts report that George Wallace appears to be taking more votes from Humphrey than from Nixon in Massachusetts.

It all adds up to a rather dismal picture for optimistic Hubert Humphrey who some how always seems to be able to see the bright side of things but who isn't likely to cause any surge of support to himself by calling Nixon "Fearless Fosdick."

HHH had better start running for police chief before all hope is gone—if, indeed, that stage has not already arrived.

Humphrey is still counting on a big mistake by Nixon.

# Volpe To Get Cabinet Post If Nixon Elected President

When Richard Nixon picked Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his Vice Presidential running mate, Governor John Volpe obviously was bitterly disappointed, and it appeared momentarily that a coolness might be developing between the two.

Something has happened since then to put a smile back on Volpe's face, and he is now beating the drums as lustily as ever for Nixon. The general

assumption is that a reconciliation and understanding was reached at a private meeting between the two.

(Ironically, it now appears that Nixon would have done better to choose Volpe than Agnew who could talk both himself and Nixon into trouble before the election. Maryland also is one of the very few states which Humphrey seems almost certain to carry.)

An impression is growing on Beacon Hill that the now seemingly contented Governor Volpe will assume a position in Richard Nixon's cabinet next January if Nixon is successful in his quest for the Presidency.

This would necessitate Volpe's resignation as Governor and would mean that Francis W. Sargent would step up into the Governorship.

It would also mean that Sargent would be the Republican nominee for Governor in 1970, probably with State Administration Commissioner Anthony DeFalco of Needham as his running mate.

Beginning in 1970, incidentally, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be elected as a team, as the President and Vice President are now.

That would eliminate the present prospect of a battle between Sargent and Attorney General Elliot Richardson for the Republican nomination for Governor two years from now.

Richardson, who served as Lieutenant Governor in 1965 and 1966 and would have been in line for the gubernatorial endorsement if he had remained in that office, agreed to run for Attorney General because it was considered he was the only one who could hold that position for the GOP.

If Richard Nixon is elected President, Volpe becomes a member of Nixon's cabinet and Sargent steps up into the Governorship, Richardson probably will stand for reelection as Attorney General and wait for another time to seek election as Governor.

# Death Penalty Issue On November Ballot

A question of repealing or continuing the death penalty in Massachusetts will be on the ballot in November election.

The vote on the issue could have far-reaching ramifications, and vigorous drives probably will be made next month in twin efforts to influence public thinking on the question.

For all practical purposes Massachusetts has discontinued capital punishment. The electric chair has not been used in the state during the past 20 years.

That has not been due, unfortunately, to an absence of heinous murders, but to the fact that the Governors who served during that period—Paul A. Dever, Christian A. Herter, Foster Furcolo, John A. Volpe and Endicott Peabody—were opposed to the eye-for-an-eye principle inherent in capital punishment.

Many people who have studied this matter express the conviction that the death penalty is not a deterrent to the usual murder, committed in an emotional flash, but that it may be a deterrent to the killing of a police officer or a prison guard.

Consideration of the arguments advanced by spokesmen for police officers and prison guards, who are opposed to wiping out capital punishment, is one of the major reasons members of the Legislature have kept the death penalty on the statute books.

Those who believe strongly that it is morally wrong to take a human life as a punishment, have been opposed to placing the question on the ballot as a referendum to the people because they were concerned as to the emotional

# Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 20**  
12:15 Rotary Club of Newton  
Chestnut Hill - Tallino's  
1:00 Compass Club of Newton - Dessert Luncheon and bridge - N. Highlands Workshop  
9:00 Church of the Messiah - Rummage Sale - Auburndale  
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - Central Cong. Church, Newtonville.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21**  
9:30-12: Church of the Messiah - Rummage Sale - Auburndale  
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 22**  
7-10: Newton Symphony Orchestra - Rehearsals - Meadowbrook Junior High School  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 23**  
10-15: Newton Federation Women's Clubs - Newtonville Library  
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C.C.  
7:45 School Committee  
8:00 N. Veterans Foreign Wars, Daley Post 2384 - War Memorial Bldg.  
8:00 Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA - Unitarian Parish Hall, Well Hills

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 24**  
9:30-2:00 Pierce School Trade Shop - Incoming Winter Clothing - West Newton  
10-3:00 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville  
7:30 Newton Boys Club, Bd. of Directors - 101 Dalby St.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25**  
9-2:30 Union Church in Waban - Waban Sale  
9:30 Episcopal Church Women - Parish of the Good Shepherd  
9:30-2:00 Pierce School Trade Shop - West Newton  
10-2:00 League of Women

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 26**  
10:00 Retired Men's Club of Newton - N. Highlands Cong. Church  
12:30 Newtonville Garden Club - 40th Annual Luncheon - Brae Burn C. Club  
8:00 Widows World War I - Memorial Bldg. City Hall  
8:00 Newton Lodge of Elks 1327 - 429 Centre St., N.  
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.

# LETTERS

**National Dog Week**  
Editor  
Newton Graphic

"This year marks the 41st annual observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 22-28. This is a special week honoring man's best friend. The traditional slogan of National Dog Week is 'Deserve to be Your Dog's Best Friend.'"

"The purpose of National Dog Week is to encourage dog ownership and help dog owners learn how to care for their pets. National Dog Week observance in all parts of the country will be aimed at achieving these objectives:

- "1. To educate dog owners in the basics of good dog care.
- "2. To help every dog find a good home.
- "3. To increase dog owner participation in dog clubs or obedience training classes.
- "4. To pay tribute to the dog's role as a companion and protector.
- "5. To achieve fair and effective legislation for dogs and dog owners.
- "6. To encourage dog owners to be considerate of others and to observe laws regarding licensing, licensing and curbing."

"The New England Dog Training Club of 52 Hemenway Street, Boston cordially extends an invitation to visit their obedience training classes on Sunday afternoons at 2 P.M. and Wednesday or Thursday evenings at 7:30 P.M. Plan to come in this week and watch the different dogs working with their owners."

Kathryn A. Barry  
364 Linwood Ave.,  
Newtonville.

# Asks Dog-Control Law

Editor  
Newton Graphic  
This week a large crowd will attend the 'dog' hearings at Newton South High School. Emotions will run high and people will speak out both for and against dog legislation. As one who is keenly interested in dogs, dog breeding and training I would like to put forward a proposal which is both fair and equitable to humans and to dogs.

I agree that dogs should not be allowed to roam the streets. It is extremely dangerous for the dogs and can be a nuisance to the residents. Dogs are creatures of habit and training. My own dogs are kept penned up at all times and are completely happy . . . and healthy. They are not a hazard to my neighbors and have a long life expectancy.

We must have a law, however, which will still allow us to exercise and train our dogs. This type of law is called a 'Dog Control Law.' Simply it would require dogs to be on leash at all times, with the exception of when they are being trained or exercised. At those times they must be under the control of the handler and must not be making a nuisance.

I strongly urge the residents of Newton to contact their Aldermen to pass this kind of legislation.

Marshall D. Glen  
133 Temple St.,  
West Newton.

# Favors Dogs Leash Law

Editor, The Graphic:  
As the owners of a licensed dog we urge the Board of Aldermen to enact a dog leash law that protects the citizens of Newton.

True dog lovers know that owning a dog carries a responsibility to others. It is not enough for a dog owner to provide food and shelter and then to let dog out to run loose on the streets, endangering to others. This is what the opponents of a dog leash law stand for.

Rules for dogs in Newton as they now stand do not protect our citizens and children. Recently, a neighbor's dog was in heat and although she was not allowed out alone, 5 or 6 male dogs from other streets milled around that house for a week.

These dogs made it



LAURENCE S. LOCKE

# N.E. Region AJC To Hold First Meeting

The New England Region, American Jewish Congress, will hold its opening meeting on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 10 a.m., at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Laurence S. Locke, region president, announced this week.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Ralph W. Conant of West-on, Associate Director of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University and associate professor in the Department of Politics at the university. His topic will be "Conflicts and Confrontations." A discussion period will follow. The general public is invited to attend.

The American Jewish Congress is a major Jewish organization devoted to the enrichment of Jewish life in America, the promotion of social justice and the protection of a secure State of Israel.

In addition to Mr. Locke, other officials of the N. E. Region are: Daniel D. Levenson of Newton, Chairman of N. E. Governing Council; William Poorvu of Chestnut Hill, Treasurer; Jacob A. Prombino of Brookline, Secretary; Milton C. Borenstein of Chestnut Hill, Finan. Sec'y; Mrs. Robert Colton of Newton Highlands, Recording Sec'y.

Vice-presidents are: Sol Baker of Newton Highlands, Henry Scheier of Newton Centre, Edward J. Barshak of Brookline, Steven J. Cohen of Cambridge, Lester S. Cramer of Brookline, Reuben Goodman of Watertown, Abraham S. Karff of Newtonville, Mark Michelson of Brookline and Jerry Wagner of Hartford.

The presidents of the Women's Regions are: Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill, Suburban Region; Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville, Metropolitan Region; Mrs. David Harris, Hartford Women's Division.

# Channel 2 Sex Ed. Series For Parents, Teens

The Division of Instruction of the Newton Public Schools alerts the Newton Community, and Junior and Senior High School students and their parents in particular, to the up-coming five-part sex education series entitled "Sons and Daughters" to be seen on Channel 2, Monday through Friday, Sept. 23-27 at 7:30 p.m.

Intended as a beginning in the attempt to break down barriers of honest communication in this area between parents and their children, the five consecutive nights of examination of the sexuality of human beings will include dance, drama music and frank teenage dialogue. The five programs are titled "What Life Is All About," "Miracle," "Who Do You Think You Are," "Tightrope," and "The Decision Is Yours."

dangerous for children to play out of doors or for people to walk safely on the street. One of them jumped at me thru my car window in my driveway. They acted like a wild pack.

The dog control officer was called twice but could do nothing as these dogs wore licenses. One night we were awakened several times by their howling.

One of my children was attacked by a dog that hangs around the school yard. It is too late to remove the dog after the person has suffered injury.

Last year I visited a suburb of Los Angeles. Not one dog did I see running loose. They have a dog leash law that protects their citizens. Certainly the dogs there are in no way damaged by being on a leash. If anything they are protected from cars, bad food, etc.

Please afford the people of Newton the protection from dogs that it is evident that we need.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallant  
18 Mr. Vernon St.



## Attends Conclave At Syracuse U.

Mrs. Benjamin Green of 46 Rosalie road, Newton, one of 400 alumni pre-college counselors for Syracuse University, attended a two-day conference at the University recently for their Counselors.

Mrs. Green, a 1937 graduate of Syracuse, serves as liaison between the University's admissions office and high school seniors in the area who have indicated an interest in attending Syracuse.

## To Windham College

Sara Beth Cohen of Newton is a member of the Freshman class at Windham College, Putnam, Vt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Cohen of 25 Old Field Rd., Newton.

Windham is a four-year liberal arts college with an enrollment of 800 students.



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MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. KILROY

## West Roxbury Home For Mr. and Mrs. John Kilroy

Bermuda was the honeymoon destination of Mr. John F. Kilroy and his bride, the former Miss Anne Marie Slynne, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Holy Name Church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stephen Slynne of West Roxbury and

Mrs. John F. Kilroy of Chestnut Hill are the couple's parents.

Officiating at the 10 o'clock double ring ceremony was the Rev. William D. Walsh. The Lord Fox in Foxboro was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride's traditional gown of ivory peau de soie was made with a molded bodice, long sleeves, a slim bell shaped skirt and a chapel length train.

Her seed pearl crown was fastened with an elbow length bouffant French silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and a single orchid accented with greens.

Miss Margie Slynne of West Roxbury was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Slynne of West Roxbury, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Kathy Slynne of Plymouth, cousin of the bride. They wore melon colored full length gowns. Their bouquets matched their headpieces.

Stephen D. Slynne of West Roxbury served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Kevin Slynne, another brother of the bride, and William Horgan, brother-in-law of the groom, both of West Roxbury. Mr. Kilroy and his bride are living in West Roxbury. A graduate of Roslindale

## Jewish C. Center Aux. Meets Wed.

President Mrs. Jacob Kagan will preside at the first open meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Brookline-Newton Jewish Community Center on next Wednesday (Sept. 25) at the Center.

Activities of the center will be presented in a "Know Your Center Panel" and guest speaker will be Mrs. Leo Meiselman who will discuss current events. The committee reports will be given on the jewel luncheon to be held on Oct. 21 at Anthony's Pier 4.

## Graduates Air Technical School

Airman James J. Boudreau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boudreau, 90 Waban park, Newton, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He has trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Mather AFB, Calif.

The airman is a graduate of Newton Technical High School.



MR. AND MRS. ALLAN B. ELFANT

## Miss Valente, Mr. Porreca Wed At Morning Ceremony

Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Linda Marie Valente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Valente of Newton Upper Falls, to Mr. Richard John Porreca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Porreca of 139 Brookline street, Needham.

Msgr. Daniel F. Riordan officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Amaru's in Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace which had a fitted bodice designed with a portrait neckline, sequin-trimmed, and long wedding point sleeves.

A matching lace crown was fastened to her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Philip Milone of South Plainfield, N.J., was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included Miss Loretta Savino of Boston and Mrs. Robert Porreca of Woburn.

Serving as best man for his

brother was Mr. Paul Porreca of Medway, and sharing usher duties were Mr. Arthur Carey of Walpole and Mrs. Robert Porreca of Woburn.

For their honeymoon trip, the couple left for New York City and Canada, where they will view "A Man and His World." Their future residence will be in Needham.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School, Class of 1967, and is now employed at the Drew Investment Company, Newton Centre, as a secretary.

Mr. Porreca, a 1962 graduate of Needham High School and a U.S. Navy Veteran, is presently employed with the Needham Fire Department. (Ellis Field Photo)



MRS. RICHARD JOHN PORRECA

## SUSAN NATHANSON

## Miss Nathanson, Lt. Grant Plan Marriage

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nathanson of Newton Centre and Oakland, Me., makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Gail Nathanson, to 2nd Lt. John Joseph Grant Jr., U.S.M.C.R. He is the son of Mr. John J. Grant of Schenectady, N.Y., and Brantingham, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Jane Ann Grant.

A graduate of the Boston University Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, class of 1968, Miss Nathanson is a teacher in the Wilmington Schools.

A graduate of the Manlius Prep, Lt. Grant is member of the class of 1969 at the Boston University School of Education.

A December wedding is planned.

High School, the bride is associated with the New England Tel. and Tel. Co.

A graduate of Jamaica Plain High School, the groom is affiliated with the First National Stores. (Photo by Nocca)

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## RUMMAGE SALE

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH  
Commonwealth Avenue  
Auburndale, Mass.  
Friday, Sept. 20, 1968  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 21, 1968  
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

## NORA IRINOVA BALLET SCHOOL

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## Nuptials for Bonna Pass And Allan Bernard Elfant

Miss Bonna Lee Pass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pass of 7 Nottingham street, Newton Centre, and Allan Bernard Elfant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elfant of Rockaway, N. Y., exchanged vows recently at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel in Newton.

Rabbi Kra officiated at the double ring service. A reception was held at the Temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a street length dress made of mousline de soie designed with a wedding ring collar and three quarter length sleeves marked with jewels.

She chose a becoming headpiece to hold in place her

double ring service. A reception was held at the Temple.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a street length dress made of mousline de soie designed with a wedding ring collar and three quarter length sleeves marked with jewels.

The bride, a former social worker at the New York Medical Center, is a graduate of Boston University.

Mr. Elfant was graduate from Brooklyn College, summa cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is now enrolled in the clinical psychology program at New York University. (Photo by Ellis Gale)

## Hibernians Hold Whist Next Monday Evening

A number of Newton women are expected to attend the first fall whist party of the ladies auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 14. The party will be held next Monday evening (Sept. 23) at Hibernian Hall in Watertown. Proceeds will be used to help the Lasalette Seminary in Ipswich.

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## Fall Pants

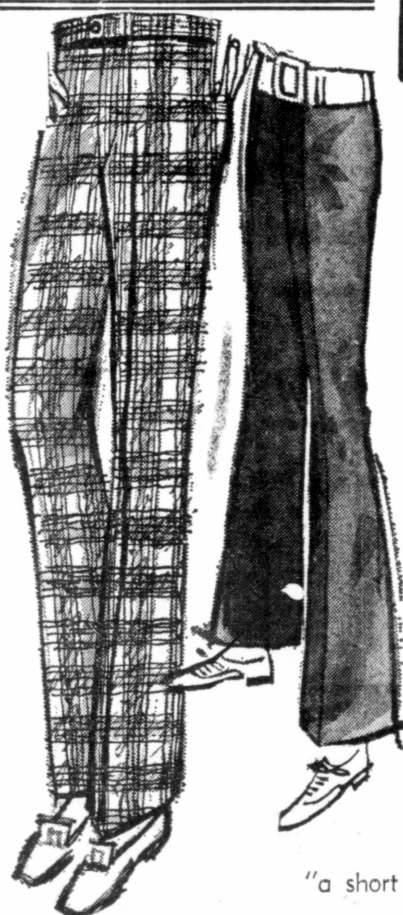
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NORA IRINOVA shown teaching ballet in her Newton Highlands Studio at 6 Hartford street.

## Nora Irinova's Ballet School in Second Season

Nora Irinova announces the second season of her ballet school at 6 Hartford street, Newton Highlands (over Brigham's). Madame Irinova will teach classical ballet to children, teen-agers and professional adults. She will have classes in Russian gymnastics for women.

Nora Irinova received the degree of superior at the National School of Dance, Argentina. She was then ballerina and ballet mistress at Colon Theatre in Buenos Aires. Madame Irinova was a soloist at the opera in Rome, Paris, Montevideo, Palermo and Geneva.

She was choreographer and ballerina for several operas at Covent Garden — London. While in England, she also staged and performed in "Paquetta" and "Coppelia". Her last position in Europe was as prima ballerina and ballet mistress at La Scala in Milan, a position that she held for four years. More recently Madame Irinova was the general director of the ballet company at the Colon Theatre in Buenos Aires.

For the past three years in the United States, Madame Irinova has been teaching successfully in major eastern cities. She is currently teaching children's and professional classes at Andre Eglevsky Ballet School. She is also teaching at Ursula Melita School of Dance, Philadelphia, where she is the ballet mistress and choreographer of the new Ballet de Jeune. She has headed the dance department of a fine arts camp, Belvoir Terrace, in Lenox, Massachusetts, for the past three summers. While in Lenox, Madame Irinova was also the ballet teacher of the Boston University program at Tanglewood.

In addition to teaching, Nora Irinova has assisted Madame Wallman as choreographer for "La Gioconda" at Lincoln Center. Madame Irinova will teach in Newton Highlands on Monday and Tuesday as she will continue as dance instructor at the Andre Eglevsky School of Ballet in New York and the Melita School of Dance.

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 7

## U. of Michigan Alumni to Meet

Frank E. Hanauer of 77 Larchmont Ave., Waban, president of the University of Michigan Club of Boston, announces the first dinner meeting of the season will be held

Classes will begin on Monday, September 16th.

on Friday (Sept. 27) at 6:30 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University of Massachusetts, an alumnus of the University of Michigan. He will discuss a comparison of the Eastern and mid-Western approach to public higher education.

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## Rank-

(Continued from Page 1)

finalists in the 14th annual Merit Program conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Here is the official listing made public by the corporation, showing the young scholars' schools and the college major choices they indicated last spring:

Our Lady's High School — Janet I. Egan, science.

Sacred Heart Country Day School — Mary E. McGarry, History and Marie C. Northrup, mathematics.

Newton South High — Carol A. Efron, English; Jacob L. Bloom, undecided; John P. Kroeker, undecided; Douglas B. Levene, undecided; Carolyn B. Levene, languages; Roger B. Myerson, sciences; Deborah P. Rothenberg, biochemistry; Dahlia C. Rudavsky, English; Kenneth P. Swartz, physics;

Donna Udelson, education.

Newton High School — Paul W. Blazar, undecided; Amy S. Goodwin, undecided; Lynne K. Karlson, science; Florencia E. Mallon, English; Patricia H. Mintz, social science; Andrew S. Narva, undecided; Samuel I. Scheffler, undecided; Richard K. Scotchm sociology; David O. Stolper, sciences; Suzanne Sullivan, undecided.

As semi-finalists they rank among 15,000 chosen by the N.M.S.C. They will compete for about 3000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring. The local students along with the other semi-finalists were highest scorers in a National Merit Scholarship qualifying test given last February in 17,500 across the nation. The semi-finalists constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the nation.

The N.M.S.C. emphasizes that in its Merit Program it concentrates on individual performance. It makes no attempt to measure school effectiveness. It cautions against using the numbers of semi-finalists to compare or evaluate state, regional and local educational systems.

**DESERVE CREDIT**  
President John M. Stalnaker of the N.M.S.C. declared the semi-finalists "have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities."

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

**Coal Reserves**  
New York—About one-half of the known coal reserves of the world are located in North America.

## Life a Quiche

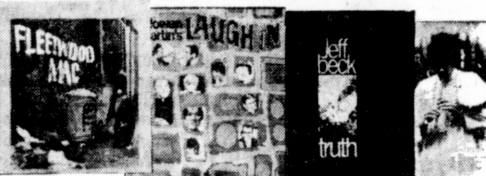
Make mushroom custard for a lunch, brunch or supper entree. Slice 1/4 pound of fresh mushrooms or drain 1 (3 to 4-ounce can) of sliced mushrooms. Cook mushrooms in covered saucepan with 3 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice for 3 minutes. Place mushrooms in buttered 8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of grated parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon of minced onion. In bowl combine 1 cup of light cream, 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 tablespoon of flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and add 1/16 teaspoon of ground black pepper; mix well. Pour over mushrooms and cheese. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of soft bread crumbs. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 servings.

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### Miss Cohen Bride-Elect of Dr. Woltitzky

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cohen of Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Cohen, to Dr. David Woltitzky. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Woltitzky of New York and the late Mr. Abraham Woltitzky.

Miss Cohen, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in Philosophy, received her master's degree in English from New York University.

Dr. Woltitzky attended the City College of New York and received his doctorate in Clinical Psychology from the University of Rochester.

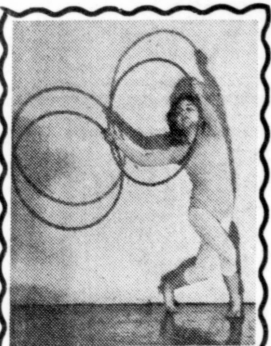
He is research assistant professor of Psychology at the Research Center for Mental Health, at New York University, where he holds a research career development award from the National Institute of Mental Health. He is also a research candidate at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute.

An October wedding is planned.

CAROL COHEN

### Course in Writing At Newton "Y"

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AGES 4-12

### CREATIVE DANCE

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Marjorie Spiller Neagle will continue as instructor of a class that will meet each Thursday evening.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the the YMCA office.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. SPINNER

### Bermuda Trip Follows Spinner-Frank Wedding

Temple Shalom in West Newton was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Jacqueline Frank to Robert Alan Spinner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank of Newton. Mr. Oscar Spinner of 16 Ballard road, Newton Highlands, and the late Mrs. Natalie Spinner are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman officiated at the 6:30 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white silk organza. The fitted bodice, long sleeves and scalloped hemline were designed of Alencon lace.

The silk illusion cathedral length mantilla was edged with similar lace. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Ellen Lynne Frank of Newton was her sister's maid of honor, while a sister of the groom, Mrs. Myles Thompson of Delaware was matron of honor. Miss Pamela Frank of Brockton, Mrs. Gerlad Winokur of West Newton and Mrs. Alan Ronson of New York were bridesmaids.

All the attendants wore identical gowns of lime green ottoman cotton with matching bow headpieces. They carried pink and white nosegays.

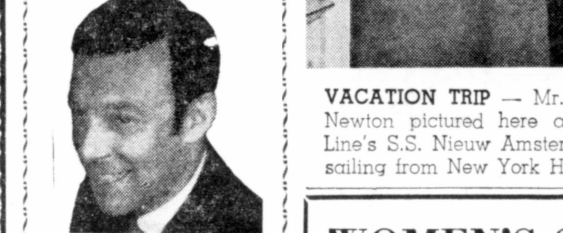
David Geller of Newton served as best man. The ushers were Alan Fishman of West Newton, Jeffrey Frank of Brockton, Peter Warshawer of Newton, Myles Thompson of Delaware, Steven Fagan of Sudbury, Michael Popkin of Chestnut Hill, Kenneth Kates of Norwood and David Glisklick of Brighton.

After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. Spinner and his bride will live in Englewood, N.J. (Candidate by the Bourses)

Mrs. Joseph Needell of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brosler of Fairfield, Ct.

Daughter of the late Mr. Needell, the bride-elect was graduated from the University of Bridgeport College of Nursing and attended California State College at Los Angeles. She is on the supervisory staff at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Brosler is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, Eastern College, Mount Vernon Law School, Baltimore, Md., and is now attending George Washington Law School for graduate work. He is employed by the Army as an attorney working in Procurement Law.



By MEL STERN

Lighting brightens your home with warmth and pleasantness. It also adds a charm and welcome to every home. Light can be direct or indirect, used singly or in combination. Indirect light is directed against a wall or the ceiling, and the rays bounce off to diffuse the room with a shadowless, pale light. Direct light comes from table or floor lamps. Indirect light is impersonal; the pool of light tends to draw people into its circle with a feeling of quiet and intimacy. Direct light brings out textures and shadows and makes things more attractive and interesting. Adjustability is desirable in both. A dimmer in the wall switch and three-way bulbs will enable you to tone your lighting for the occasion.

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**HELPFUL HINT:** Dye old sheets and pillow cases to make them look like new. Two boxes is enough for two sheets and a set of pillow cases.

### Miss Wishnow Is Fiancee Of Mr. Senis

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wishnow of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Trudy Joyce Wishnow, to Stephen Thomas Senis. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Richard Senis of Waban.

Miss Wishnow was graduated from Brandeis University, cum laude, class of 1968, and is now teaching in the English department at the Natick public schools.

Mr. Senis is a graduate of Norwich University, with honor, class of 1967, where he was a member of the Skull and Swords honor society.

A candidate for his master's degree at the University of Rhode Island, where he was elected to Phi Sigma, he is a first year student at Tufts University School of Medicine.

A June 22 wedding is planned. (Photo by Ellis Gale)



TRUDY WISHNOW

### Infantidings

Their second child, a son, Kenneth Barry, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Silber of Nashua, N.H.

Mrs. Silber, the former Dorothy Andler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Andler of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Max I. Silber of Nashua, N.H., are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Bessie Andler of Brockton and Miami, Fla., is the great-grandmother.



MRS. EDWARD J. DOHERTY

### Miss Lucas-Mr. Doherty Wed; Living in West Roxbury

At a recent 11 o'clock nuptial ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, Miss Beatrice T. Lucas became the bride of Edward J. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doherty, all of West Roxbury, are the couple's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Boston Business School, while her husband was graduated from Boston College (photo by Pagar Studio)

Wearing an off-white peau de soie gown with white satin appliques, the bride chose a matching headpiece fastened with an elbow length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Gergette Hoyle was matron of honor. Miss Elaine Dority of West Roxbury, Miss Lorraine Lynch of Dorchester and Miss Susan E. Clark of Newton were the other attendants.

Gerald Doherty of West Roxbury was best man. Ushering were Richard Lucas of West Roxbury, Brian McMenimen of Belmont and Denis O'Leary of West Roxbury.

All the attendants were attired in yellow dotted Swiss empire gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and white flowers.

After a reception at the Leiderskranz Club in West Roxbury, the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

### Honor Morgan Memorial Aux. Representatives

Mrs. Russell S. Broad of Newton Highlands will be among the District Leaders to be honored at the annual Fall program of the Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, marking the opening of the 70th year, to be held Friday, Oct. 4 at the Goodwill Industries Building, 95 Berkeley street, Boston.

The Recognition of District Representatives, representing some 800 members throughout the Bay State, will be a highlight of the program. Mrs. Frank H. McDowell of Everett, Auxiliary president, will preside.

The "Thought for the Day" will be given by Mrs. D. Talmage Erb of Malden, widely known lecturer and dramatist, and formerly Chairman of Directors of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

A feature of the program will be Guided Tours of the Goodwill Industries, which provides jobs and job training for 649 handicapped and disadvantaged persons.

Following the business meeting and program, there will be a giant Food Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary and featuring home-made pastries and delicacies by the members, in the Goodwill main store at 95 Berkeley street, Boston.

### DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience, 6 lessons \$15. Classes held year round. L. LEE SCHULMANN, (N.E.'s outstanding dog TRAINER). Weston Dog Ranch, (dog and cat boarding kennel) 218 North Ave., Rte. 117, Weston. Tel. TW 4-1684. From Rte. 128 take WALTHAM branch of Exit 49 to Rte. 117.

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THE RED SHOES.....December

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NOAH'S ARK.....March

THUMBELINA AND THE UGLY DUCKLING.....April and May

Performances Also Scheduled Week Days During All School Vacations

Special Season and Group Rates

Information Call KEmore 6-3324

### Community Ctr. Art Program For All Ages Begins

The stimulating and creative art courses for children of all ages, as well as adults, are resuming for the winter season at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Instruction in a wide range of art expression is being offered including modeling, fingerpainting, sandcasting, collage, painting and drawing, antiquing, weaving and printmaking, among others. Media is even more varied with students being stimulated to invent their own expression in Op and Pop art with various material such as bubble gum and plastic.

Instructors will include Jackie Melessas for mothers and tots; Maida Abrams and Shirly Paukulis for kindergarten through 6; Carol Lipsitt, abstract art; Ann Dinsmore and Syrrille Rosman for creative decorating in the home.

Applications may be obtained at the Newton Community Service Centers on Cherry St. and for information call 244-2260 or 244-5614.

### ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE at UNION CHURCH WABAN

Wednesday, Sept. 25  
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Space Available for A 4-Year-Old Girl At  
**FIRST CHURCH NURSERY SCHOOL**  
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### INVESTMENT LECTURE SERIES

Harris, Upham & Co., Inc.

will hold two series courses on investments  
at the Y.M.C.A. in Newton, 26 Church St.

#### 1. PRINCIPLES OF INVESTING:

An introduction to the securities market.  
Begins Monday, September 23, at 8 p.m.

#### 2. MARKET HIGHLIGHTS:

An interpretation of existing market forces  
with an emphasis on current trends. Be-  
gins Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m.

— for further information contact —

MR. GRANT W. WHEELER

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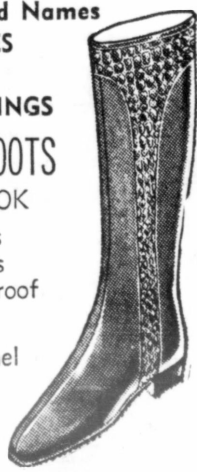
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## Fellers, Those New Fall Ties Are Wide

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost anything goes in 1968 Fall ties as long as they are wide. What started as a trend a year ago is now a style fact and a big percentage of the Fall ties appear to be in the neighborhood of four inches wide—and a few almost five.

This year, too, there is more coordination among shirt and necktie manufacturers than ever before and in many cases direct coordination among clothing manufacturers. In a few cases a consumer can buy a package deal—suit, shirt, tie, etc., all carefully color coordinated.

The Fall shirts come in very deep tones and a manufacturer such as Hathaway would work closely with such companies as Hut, Polo and Pulitzer. A big tie company like Burma-Bibas would work closely with Hart Schaffner and Marx, Eagle Clothing or perhaps Botany while studying shirt swatches from leading shirtmakers.

The rush to turtleneck sweaters and Nehru or Mao jackets appears to have had little or no effect on the sales. The Men's Tie Foundation reports sales of \$410 million in 1967, or 270 million ties; up from the \$390 million of the year before. Predictions for 1968 are more than \$500 million in sales for 285 million ties.

One of the new style leaders is Ralph Lauren, 28, who left a staid old traditional tie house a year ago to found Polo and take the neckwear world by storm. His ties are about 3 7/8 inches with a wide throat to produce bulky knots.

Paisleys are considered dead by most of the world, but not by Lauren who brought them back in striking colors including purples and deep orange (plus subdued colors) and calls them tapestries. The big story here is texture and Lauren does it with such items as square bottomed knits, silk Shetlands, heavy repps.

Another style leader is Walter Kelly of Hut (Nino Ricci, Lanvin). His ties generally run 3 3/4 inches with a 3-inch shoulder for a

shaped or ascot look. For Lanvin he has a new print look—one showed big white overlapping circles on a blue background.

### New Colors

Pulitzer of New York, who uses basic designs of the past with new colors, also has gone wide and 90 per cent are 3 1/2 inches and some at four. Pulitzer is big on "medium" colors shrimp, magenta and lime green.

John Weitz who designs for Burma-Bibas, has an animal collection for Fall—zebra stripes, leopard spots, turtle and alligator squares—in such improbable animal colors as navy and dark red. His run 3 to 3 1/4 inches.

Oleg Cassini showed a Zodiac collection with Zodiac signs against a solid background and 3 1/2 inches wide, with a wide throat. Triguere showed a wool crepe in far eastern prints, slightly bled like a Madras.

Robert L. Schaffer, a rising young designer for Burma Bibas, had these ideas for the Prince Igor line—animal prints which are tiny figures of animals such as zebras, giraffes and jaguars in their natural colors but against a variety of backgrounds.

Bill Miller of the Village Square, whose wide ties several years back helped create the current fashions, runs from four to five inches with a few at six. He used velvet for a rich and wide looking tie that can be worn

## 90 MPH Too Slow For Motorist Of 2000 A.D.

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—Would you believe a 100-mile-an-hour highway where you would get a ticket for obstructing traffic if you slow-poked along at less than 90?

And that such highway has

as an ascot; an Indian (American) print on a very wide, wide-waisted corduroy to give bulk.

Countess Mara, holding at 3 inches, refuses to get caught up in the frenzy of the fashion cycle on grounds most of the customers in its \$8 to \$100 price range are businessmen. The cycle brought back Chinoiserie which are vivid pastel satins hand painted by artist May Ying Lee in such designs as butterflies and flowers (\$50). There were pastel silk crepes with large rambling designs.

Fabiana, long known for its fine silks, holds its ties at 3 1/8 inches. It showed a real basked weave silk in multi-colors, a 3-dimensional boucle and corded stripe.

Damon Creations held the throat of its ties narrow for people who don't want big bulky knots. One group were water prints and brush prints which looked as if an artist had brushed on the design. A "tie on tie" design had small figures forming stripes. Don Loper and what looked like a Picasso painting in subdued colors; Liberty showed the classic English foulard but in vivid colors; plaids and minichecks.

been proposed by one of the nation's leading auto safety research laboratories?

It's true. Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, whose traffic safety research has spearheaded much of the drive toward safer cars, says such highways could be commonplace by the year 2,000 which is only 32 years away.

### SAFE AT 100

CAL actually has developed seven interrelated concepts of this proposed "Century Expressway" and has recommended that a 100-mile stretch of it be designed and built to serve as a proving ground for high speed auto travel. This could form the basis for planning a national network of high speed highways after the scheduled completion of the nation's interstate system during the early 1970s.

The Cornell lab, of course, is aware that not all drivers or all cars could qualify to travel safely at 100 miles an hour, so it has proposals for screening out both unsafe cars and unsafe drivers.

Before a motorist would be allowed to enter a "Century Expressway" his car would be required to pass a 90-second automatic inspection of tires, brakes, steering, com-

### EARLY AMERICAN

DRY SINK  
DRY SINK HUTCH  
WAGON SEAT COFFEE TABLE  
AND OTHERS  
326-1884

municate and signal equipment. If his car failed to pass, provisions could be made to have cars to rent for the high speed trip.

### HEALTH INSPECTION

The driver would be required to pilot the car through a serpentine test section climaxed by an unexpected stop to test his control ability and reaction time. There'd also be a health inspection. Drivers not competent for any reason, such as being too tired, ill, or under the influence of liquor, would not be allowed on the highway.

After both car and driver passed the tests, the motorist would be directed to a special merge-control system consisting of a long entrance ramp with control lights.

A computerized surveillance system would detect a gap in the high speed traffic flow some distance back from the merge point of the entrance ramp. The driver would be signaled to start accelerating along the ramp. Then through a system of lights, his rate of acceleration would be controlled so that he would arrive at the entrance to the "Century Expressway" at the same time the gap in traffic arrived, and he would then mesh in smoothly, traveling at 100 miles an hour.

## Aline Marquis A Faulkner Grad

Miss Aline Marquis of Newton was among the 33 graduates of the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held on Sunday (Sept. 8) in John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Miss Marquis' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

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Marquis of 102 Charlesbank road, Newton, and Maureen Guarino of Everett received a gift and scholarship from the Parent-Teacher-Student Association presented by past-president of the Association Joseph J. Sears during the ceremonies. Aline is a graduate of Newton High School.

State Flower  
The syringa is the official Idaho state flower.

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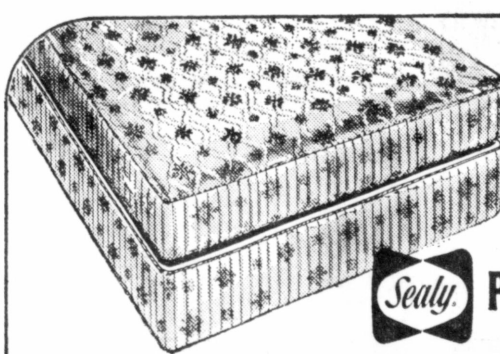


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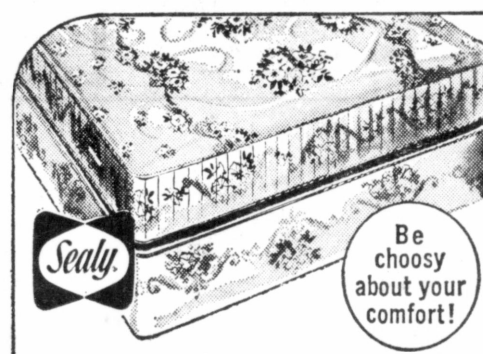


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## Order-

(Continued from Page 1)

and 10,000 gallons of gasoline.

The lumber firm is negotiating for the sale of its property at 11 Bennett street, to the Bigelow Oil Co., of 153 Concord street. If and when the sale is consummated, the oil firm would take over the property.

After the conflicting testimony of Fitzsimmons and Kennedy the board referred the petition to a committee for further study.

Attorney Anthony J. Medaglio, counsel for the oil firm's owner, Victor Nicolazo, told the board that the fire hazard potential was negligible because of the underground storage feature.

He deprecated objections voiced about the possibility of increased traffic by oil trucks. He said that most of the oil firm's trucks would be moving during the daylight hours and claimed that while the lumber firm has a total of about 990 trips per week, the oil company volume would be about 400.

Lieutenant Fitzsimmons appearance before the board was made at the request of Charnn Harry Walen of the Aldermen's franchises and licenses committee. He reported that he had carefully reviewed the specifications for the bulk storage facilities and said his department had no objections to a permit grant.

James Kennedy, the former firefighter, told the board, "No fire department would recommend such a facility in such an area." The principal danger would be created, he said, not so much from storage as from loading and unloading. "It is a ridiculous spot for an oil storage farm," he asserted.

Kennedy, further warned that in his opinion the N.F.D. would be incapable of controlling a fuel fire with its present equipment. An additional danger, he said, would be created by a winch truck accident on steep Lexington street, which feeds Bennett street.

Under questioning by Alderman Walen, Lieutenant Fitzsimmons expressed the opinion that the exposure of lumber in the yard offered a greater hazard than the fuel storage would.

Kennedy urged the board not alone to call additional experts on fire control but to consult the fire manual of the N.F.D. before taking any action on the petition.

The franchises and licenses committee is expected to continue its study.





JOYCE YOUNG;

### Joyce Young Is Beaver Honors Program Student

Miss Joyce Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Young of 49 Helene Rd., Waban, a graduate of Newton High

School, has been named to the Beaver College (Glenside Pa.) Honors Program introduced there for the first time this fall.

Selected on the basis of academic achievement, maturity, involvement in either the arts, the sciences, or community affairs and on the recommendation of the department chairman, Miss Young is one of 17 students so honored.

The Honors Program students will be exempted from the usual required courses and will be held to a concentration in a major field. Each student will have a faculty advisor to counsel her in planning her studies and will be free to elect any course or combination of courses appropriate to her talents and interests.

Miss Young, along with the other honor students, will participate in an interdisciplinary honors seminar each semester during their academic careers. Subject of this year's seminar

### PTA Committee Appointments Are Announced

Newton PTA Council president Herbert Regal, announced today committee appointments for the coming year.

The Building Committee will be chaired by Dr. Gilbert Fridell, with Mrs. L. T. McDaniel serving as vice chairman. The committee includes Leon Jaffe, Charles Jacobs, K. E. Alexander, Mrs. Gershon Rosenblum, Mark Gordon and Robert Mooney.

is "Darwin, Marx, and Freud: Antecedents and Influences."

A sophomore at Beaver, Miss Young's field of interest is psychology. She is an associate member of Psi Chi, national honor society in education, and a member of the Philadelphia Tutorial Project. She is secretary with portfolio in charge of student activities of the student government organization and is a member of the executive council and house of representatives of SGO.

### Air Too Thin

Boston—An atmosphere too thin to transmit sound waves is found at a height of approximately 1,000 miles above the earth.

### Large Lake

Duluth—Lake Superior has an area of 31,820 square miles and is believed the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Mrs. Bernard Kaplan are the new co-chairmen to the Communications Committee which will include Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg; Herbert Callahan, Principal of Pierce School; and Van Seasholes, Principal of Day Junior High School.

The Government Liaison Committee members are Sol Kaufman, Miss Mary Everett, Kenneth Hargerstrom, Richard Dennis, Sidney Shuman and Joseph Simons. The Legislative Committee will be chaired jointly by Bernard Kaplan and Joshua Guberman.



DIANA H. GREEN

### Newton Author's Manuscript Is Library Feature

The original manuscript of "The Lonely War of William Pinto" by Newton author Diana H. Green is on exhibit at Boys' and Girls' Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, in a display featuring Mrs. Green's latest book. This particularly timely story deals with a boy's inner struggle as he tries to decide his personal commitment to a war in which his country is involved.

The publishers have also made available to the Newton Free Library for the display a set of galley proofs of this book about a New Haven boy who actually lived during Revolutionary War days. Youngsters who visit the exhibition can see how a book progresses from author's manuscript to galleyproof to finished, bound copy with colorful cover.

Mrs. Green, who has just returned from Breadloaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College, Vermont, has taught at Weeks Jr. High in the Writers' Workshop of the Newton Public Schools. She is this year's recipient of a Breadloaf Fellowship "for the writer showing the most outstanding promise in American literature for children, 1967-68." She is a graduate of Tufts University, and earned her M.A. at Boston University, where she also taught freshman English in 1965-66.

Mrs. Green, who lives in Waban, will give a Mini-Talk at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library on November 22 (3:30 p.m.) as a participant in Newton's celebration of National Book Week (children). During the Mini-Talk, which is a brief conversation with an author or artist, Mrs. Green will talk with parents and children about her personal experiences in writing her own books and about children's books generally. The Mini-Talks are free and open to the public.

### Bible Society Elects Officers

Franklin K. Hoyt of West Newton was selected a vice president at the 159th annual dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Bible Society held at the Bible House on Bromfield street in Boston on Monday.

Elected to the Board of Trustees was Anthony D. Julian of Newton Center, widely-known churchman, corporation officer and financier, and re-elected to the Board was Rev. Dr. Vaughan Dabney of Newton.

Howard Cole of Beverly, president of the Society, reported that more than a quarter of a million free scriptures were distributed during the past year.

### Fireman Aids Choking Girl

An off-duty Newton fireman was credited with possibly saving the life of a 20-year-old Allston girl last week when she choked on a sandwich.

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George R. O'Dowd Jr., 26, of 49 Adams ave., West Newton, went to the aid of Heather Woods, 49 Gardner st. at an eating place Friday night in Waltham.

O'Dowd said he was sitting in another booth when he saw the girl turning blue. He administered first aid and then the girl was taken to Waltham Hospital in a police ambulance. There she was treated and x-rayed and released.

When she revived she thanked O'Dowd for his prompt aid.

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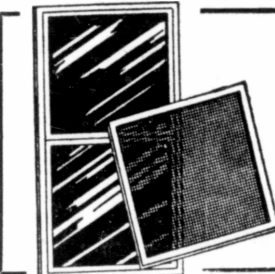
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## Black Bears Get Viet Combat Vet

If the attention of University of Maine's Black Bears varsity football coaching staff seems to keep wandering over to where the freshman football team is working out this fall...

Indeed, if the frosh come up with a pretty good looking end this season...

The reason could well be an Auburndale boy. His name is Roger C. Watson, until recently a sergeant of the U.S. Marine Corps. He came back to his home at 89 Crescent street, only a short time ago.

Roger has enrolled as a freshman in the Maine Conference school at Orono. Before he packed his bag and headed for the Pine Tree State, he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson, that along with giving the books a good deal of attention for the next four years he was going to give college football an all-out try.

Since it would be his first experience with the game on the collegiate level and he hasn't had an honest-to-goodness, regulation pigskin in his hands for years he didn't come right out and say, "I'm going to make the team."

"HE'LL DO IT" Those who know him will assure you he will. If you take Roger's life record back to the days when he was a mere kid in elementary school, you'll get an idea of why they think the Black Bears have a mighty good chance of finding themselves with an excellent footballer for the years ahead.

He was only a soph when he showed up for his first practice at Newton High School. He made the varsity that year. He repeated as a junior and again as a senior. You weren't making the varsity on the calibre teams the Orange and Black were turning out in Roger's undergraduate high school years unless you were good. Roger was good.

When he carried home his high school diploma that June night in 1964, he might have gone on to college right away. He didn't. A short time after graduation he appeared at a recruiting station and volunteered for service with the United States Marine Corps. They signed him up

immediately. The Marines know a good prospect when they see one. He spent three years with the Leathernecks, capping it all off with 13 months in Viet Nam with the Corps' tough Third Division.

Anyone who follows the war dispatches more closely than most home-bodies pursue the box scores, will tell you the Third Marines is a combat outfit that's seen much of the hell in that far-off Asian cauldron. It went over there to fight. It's been fighting since its first battalions landed. If it has been getting any breathing spells, it has been only to get ready for the next bloody brawl.

So Roger didn't have much time for any football — even the touch variety — during those 13 months the Viet Cong and the North Viets Ho Chi Minh sends down and continues to send down, saw to that.

**LOTS OF ROOTERS** Like so many other young men, who have found their education and future plans broken up by this Viet business, Roger has now seen enough of life to realize that going back to the classrooms and lecture halls won't be easy. However, he also has learned that the way to tackle something tough, is to go right ahead and tackle with all you've got. That's how he won those sergeant's chevrons.

It won't hurt either to know he'll have a lot of well-wishers and rooters among his old classmates at N.H.S. and particularly among his ex-teammates.

His best rooters, of course, will be his father, a salesman; his mother who watched for the mailman during those long months in Viet Nam; his two sisters, Raymona, 15, and Renee, 11; plus of course, his kid brother, Robert, 13 all pupils at Warren Junior High.

## Red Cross Names '67-'68 Chairmen

Appointment of Mrs. James Dusenbury, granddaughter of John Fenno one time Mayor of Newton, has been chosen program director for the Newton Red Cross. She is the former Nina Keppler. Her work will be primarily concerned with the chapter's blood program and nursing services.

Committee chairman for the coming year, Chapter Chairman Stanley Epstein announced will include: Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., By-Laws Committee, Professor Albert R. Beisel Jr., Evaluation Committee, Parker Wanh Disaster Committee; William K. Mackey, Finance Committee, Gilbert Champagne, First Aid and Water Safety; Henry J. Wilson, Chairman of House and Grounds.

Also: Philip Miller, nominating Committee; Mrs. Aldrich D. Prouty, Office of Volunteers; Donald C. Root, Personnel; Mrs. Morris H. Adler, Public Information; Mrs. Lorraine Holmes, Red Cross Youth; Mrs. Robert F. Hutton, Service to Military Families; and Mrs. James B. Dealy, Jr., Nursing Services.



**WINS CERTIFICATE** — Some 600 Newton youngsters who completed the summer reading program sponsored by the Newton Free Library were treated to an end-of-summer-get-together at the Meadowbrook junior high school recently. Each of the youngsters was presented a certificate and Rebecca Levin, of Grade 3, the Bowen School, got hers from the Library Director Henry Bates Jr. Looking on is Miss Ann Golding, supervisor of children's service. (Photo by Chalue)

## GOP Committee Working On Candidate's Benefit

The Committee for the Candidates Benefit Movie night has been announced by the Newton Women's Republican Club and the sale of tickets has already been launched.

Set for the night of Tuesday (Oct. 8) at the West Newton Theatre, Washington street, West Newton, the picture to be shown is "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Robert Morse.

Morse, a former Newtonite and graduate of Newton High-school in the late 40s, was also seen in Boston in the play, "Take Me Along."

Chairman Mrs. David Bard, Ticket Chairman Mrs. Herman Smerling, also corresponding secretary, and members of the executive board met recently at the home of publicity chairman Mrs. Melvin Norris.

Candidates will be on hand to greet all movie-goers on Oct. 8, however will deliver no speeches. All proceeds of this event will benefit candidates running in the Sept. 17 primary as well as the Nov. election.

Serving as president of the group is Mrs. Morgan Campbell; vice presidents Mmes. Michael Bucvalas, Robert Tennant; secretaries are Mrs. David Schulman and Mrs. Herman Smerling; treasurer Mrs. L. T. Reed; auditor Mrs. Joseph Walsh.

Other members of the board who are selling tickets are the ward Committee Chairmen Mmes. Christopher Kohler, George Bucknam, Bradford Thurston, Miss Avis Walsh,

## Candy-Strippers Get Thanks of Hospital

Among the volunteer workers contributing 400 hours of service at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital this summer were 28 Newton junior high and high school students who acted as "candy-stripers."

They served primarily as messengers and ward helpers and recently won high commendations from Hospital Director William S. Brines and Volunteer Service Director Mrs. M.D. Roggeveen. More than 188 adults and teenagers contributed their services in many phases of the work of the 250-bed teaching hospital.

"The hospital staff and the patients they served are very grateful for the faithful service provided by these volunteers," said Director Brines. "Many days, especially during July, the weather was hot and humid but volunteers came in spite of this, showing their great loyalty to the hospital."

Among the local "candy-stripers" contributing were: Michele Bordieri, Jayne Hart, Mary Muse, Leslie Newman and Debra Razza, all of Newton; Margaret Dobler, Robin Duchin, Stephanie Messina, Theresa Pink, Nancy Speare and Sandra Ziman, of Newton Center; Suzanne Mascia and Terry Watts, both of Newton Falls.

Also Olivia Cohen of Newton Upper Falls; Audrey Ann Basbas and Toby Clayman of Newtonville; Wendy Flaschner, Rita Foley, Ima Pollack, Nancy Powell, Anna Rohsenow and Martha Sandman of Waban; Barbara Cahill, Louise Hogan, Diane Kennedy, Sheila O'Loughlin, Susan Stayman and Susannah Stuart of West Newton.

## ST. MORITZ SKI SHOP

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SEPT. 20-21**

Open Friday 9-9 — Saturday 9-5

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**A basement sale of used boots  
\$2 and up, used skis, \$5 and up.**

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'66 OLDS \$2295 98 4-Dr., A/C	'66 MUSTANG \$1495 Conv., Blue, Full Power
'66 BUICK \$1895 Wildcat Convertible	'66 OLDS \$2195 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDS \$1595 88 Convertible	'66 TORONADO \$2495 DeLuxe Coupe
'65 PONTIAC \$1595 Bonneville Convertible	'65 PONT \$1595 Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDS \$1595 Delta Holiday Sedan	'65 BUICK \$1595 Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 FORD \$1495 Country Squire Wagon	'65 PONT \$1395 Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDS \$1495 88 4-Dr. Hardtop	'65 BUICK \$1795 Electra 225 Convertible
'64 OLDS \$1295 88 Holiday Coupe	'64 OLDS \$1295 98 Holiday Sedan
'64 OLDS \$1295 98 Convertible	'64 OLDS \$1295 98 Holiday Sedan
'64 OLDS \$1295 88 Convertible	'64 OLDS \$1295 98 Towne Sedan
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**Marriage Intentions**

George Kuzmich of Billerica, engineer, and Louise C. Ryan of 341 Albemarle road, Newtonville, R.N.

William M. Donnellan of 11 Hibbard road, Newton, MBTA porter, and Diane M. DeSimone of 180 Chapel street, Newton, secretary.

Walter E. Cooper of 20 Hillside road, Newton Highlands, clerk, and Brenda Cash of 63 Hubbard avenue, Cambridge.

Howard C. Hataway Jr., of 264 Melrose street, Auburndale, USAF and Janice A. Keegan of 121 Allerton road, Newton Highlands, at home.

Joseph P. Gill III of Quincy, draftsman and Jean E. Barisano of 21 Thaxter road, Newtonville, secretary.

Robert G. Spilecki of 48 Huntington road, Newton, spec. Gen. Elec., and Theresa Kadlubowska of Cambridge at home.

Charles B. Cardillo of Waltham, laborer and Denise J. Civetti of 214 River street, West Newton, at home.

William G. Doherty III of 909 Chestnut street, Waban, mechanic and Judith B. Plummer of 33 Harrison street, Newton Highlands, student.

Anthony M. Panzeri of 383 Lexington street, Auburndale, supervisor and Janice R. Veddio of 60 Williams street, West Newton, Physical Ed instructor.

Charles F. Purro, N. J., musician and Linda F. DeMaio of 44 Carver road, Newton Highlands.

William J. Montanaro of Allston, engineer and Mirjana Tubakovice of 1119 Walnut street, Newton Highlands.

Thomas K. Queenan of 99 Devonshire road, Waban, computer operator and Catherine E. Hayes of Dorchester, secretary.

William J. Bergen, Conn., USN, retired, and Margaret E. Hanraman of 22 Minot place, Newtonville, supervisor.

Michael V. Letourneau of 210 Charles street, Waltham, electronics technician and Carol A. Flora of 107 Hobart road, Newton Highlands, waitress.

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**AZA Workday Sunday, Oct. 6**

Newton A.Z.A., No. 947, the boys' section of the B'nai B'rith youth organization will hold its annual workday on Sunday, Oct. 6, when the organization will seek funds by undertaking a wide variety of odd jobs. The organization is concerned with community services, charity and religious projects. Residents who have some jobs the boys can do are invited to call Mark Slotnick, 235-4743.

**Newton Lad Promoted**

Cadet David Gendelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gendelman, of 20 Sagamore rd., Newton, has been promoted to lieutenant at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on Hudson, New York.



**TEENAGE VOLUNTEERS** — Nineteen Newton girls were among those honored recently at a special party given by Beth Israel Hospital in appreciation of the variety of the services they performed this summer. Seated, left to right, Jeanette Harris, Nancy Alpert, Judy Andler and Judith Hearst; standing, Barbara Adelman, Marcy Lefton, Toby Koritsky, Judi Kaplan, Doris Naiman.

**Beth Israel Hospital Honors 19 Newton Area Volunteers**

Nineteen teenage volunteers from the Newton area were honored last week at a party given by Beth Israel Hospital in appreciation of the variety of services the young volunteers performed throughout the summer.

They were: Jeanette Harris, Larry and Michael Schwartz, recipients of 100-hour pins; Barbara Adelman, Nancy Alpert, Susan Altire, Judy Andler, Marcia Edelstein, Janice Harsip, Judith Hearst, Judi Kaplan, Marcy Lefton, Harriet Melrose, Doris Naiman, and Amy Zonderman, recipients of 50-hour pins; also from Newton Meryl Kalman and Toby Koritsky, second year volunteers; and Hope Cline and Dianne Klayman.

Mrs. Richard S. Williams of Needham, Director of Volunteer Service, thanked the 53 volunteers from local communities for giving more than 4800 hours of service to the Hospital this summer.

Miss Anne V. Cronin, Director of Personnel expressed the Hospital's gratitude for their assistance "in virtually every area of activity in the Hospital."

In the course of their service, the teenagers made up stretchers in the Emergency Unit, escorted out-patients to examining rooms, handled patient service calls, transported patients to and from x-ray and assisted in the pharmacy, the photography department, unit service, central supply, and many of the administrative departments.

A highlight of the party occurred when a group of Beth Israel Hospital employees serenaded the volunteers with folk songs and guitar music.

The event was attended by mothers of the volunteers and many members of the Hospital staff who have worked closely with them.

**International Students In Need of Host Homes**

Newton families will host some 30 new International Students for the weekend of Oct. 5-6 as the opening service project of the Newton Community Peace Center.

Ten of the needed 30 host families have already requested a guest. Any other Newton families interested in opening their homes to an International guest student from Boston area colleges may contact Mrs. Simon Scheff, 40 Greenwood, Newton Centre (332-5406) or call the Newton Community Peace Center with officers in the Elliot Church of Newton (969-7900).

**Mr. Rosenblum Cites Powers of Gov's. Council**

Norman Rosenblum of Newton Republican candidate for the Governor's Council in the Second Councillor District, pointed out last night that the Executive Council still possesses broad authority in a number of cases.

"It is important for the electorate to realize that the Governor's Council still retains strong powers. It still controls the granting of pardons, appointment of judges, appointment of many state commissioners and other areas of governmental activity. It has broad authority regarding the use of State funds," Rosenblum declared.

Observing that people are frequently affected by actions of the Council many years after the action has been taken, he expressed dissatisfaction with the work of the Council in the past.

"I believe that I can provide the people of our Second Councillor District with the representation on the Council which they desire and need. I am particularly concerned with assuring that the best qualified men are appointed to fill judicial vacancies and that there is strict and fair enforcement of the Laws of the Commonwealth," Rosenblum stated.

What kind of man is needed on the Council? Rosenblum spelled out his opinion. "As a practicing attorney and family man I believe that I know the type of representation which is desired and needed on the Council. I can bring the Council truly honest and intelligent representation based upon the practical requirements of all the people whom I will represent," he concluded.

**SALE STARTS WED., SEPT. 18 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., SEPT. 21 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
**78¢ lb**  
CUT FROM BABY PORK

**LIVE LOBSTERS**  
**99¢ lb**

**CHUCK ROAST**  
**39¢ lb**  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**49¢ lb**

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3 OF THE MOST POPULAR ROASTS AT ONE LOW PRICE

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- 3 CORNER ROAST

**99¢ lb**  
ALL BONELESS ALL CLEAR MEAT! SAVE UP TO 30¢ PER LB

**FREE 5-LB BAG SUGAR** with purchase of 6 Westinghouse Bulbs

**WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS** At Reg. Price 25¢ 60-75-100 watt

WHY PAY 57¢? HORMEL'S SPAM can 47¢	WHY PAY 45¢? VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 39¢
WHY PAY \$1.08? DELMONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 tall cans 88¢	WHY PAY \$1.32? RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE 4 quart jars \$1
WHY PAY 49¢? OVEN FRESH FIG BARS 2-lb pkg 35¢	WHY PAY 63¢? KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 12-oz pkg 49¢
WHY PAY 79¢? HILL'S BROS. COFFEE lb can 69¢	WHY PAY 25¢? SHAKE 'N BAKE CHICKEN or FISH pkg 19¢
WHY PAY 54¢? KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 10-oz jars 39¢	WHY PAY \$1.40? BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 4 boxes \$1
WHY PAY 57¢? R & R CHICKEN FRICASSEE can 39¢	

**FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS**  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 24, 25

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb 78¢	CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS 3 lbs \$1	SLICED BOILED HAM lb 98¢	GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb 77¢
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**WHOLESALE MEAT DEPT.**

BONELESS CHOICE AA HIPS 20c lb Less Than Any Other Store in Town	lb 98¢
BONELESS CHOICE AA RUMPS	lb 83¢
LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG (Save \$1.00)	5 lbs \$2.98
LEAN BOTTOM of the ROUND HAMBURG (SAVE \$2.00)	5 lbs \$3.98
WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS	lb 69¢

**COUPON** with this coupon Limit 1 per family  
**IDAHO POTATOES** 5-lb bag 39¢  
Good Sept. 18-21

**COUPON** with this coupon Limit 1 per family  
**ALL BEEF FRANKS** large package 49¢  
Good Sept. 18-21

**COUPON** with this coupon Limit 1 per family  
**CELERY HEARTS** bunch 19¢  
Good Sept. 18-21

**FROZEN FOODS**

BIRDSEYE ORANGE JUICE 5 6-oz cans 99¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM TURNOVERS 39¢
APPLE, RASPBERRY, BLUEBERRY 39¢	SEILER'S CHICKEN CROQUETTES pkg 49¢
FANCY GREEN PEPPERS doz 49¢	THICK-MEATY BUTTERNUT SQUASH lb 10¢
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**"CABOT" STAINS and**

**"MINIWAX" STAINS**





**FASHION EXPERT**—Mrs. Ruth Curth of Sears' Fashion Board, who acted as commentator at last Thursday's press party held by Sears, Roebuck and Company to introduce its 1968 Christmas catalog.



**HOLIDAY HOSTESSES** choose party culottes in a nice blend of glamour and comfort. Left, the fashionable shirt-and-skirt look in a one-piece party pajama featuring white bodice and black culotte in ripple-textured Arnel/Fortrel crepe, with a hot pink sash. Right, glistening one-piece culotte leafy patterned shadow print bodice and quilted pants — in white or peony pink. For glamor-minded gals, in sizes 8 to 16, in the new Sears Christmas Catalog — Everybody's "Wish Book."

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Original Oils - Antiques  
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ROUTE 9 (Opposite Lyman Park)

**WINDOW SHADES**  
— CUT TO SIZE —  
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AT THE CHATEAU GAROD IN BROOKLINE  
Once a Year Cocktail Party to famed Ruby Newman Orchestra. On Sunday, September 29th at 5 pm to 9 pm in Brookline at the ultra modern "Chateau Garod" Gold Room at 1581 Beacon St. . . . 2 minutes from Coolidge Corner! MBTA Reservation - Beacon. Only \$2.00 donation. By Singlehood Organization. Over 500 people from all over New England expected to attend.



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## Wishing With the Wish Book!

### Sears' 1968 Yule Catalog Offers Exciting Surprises

"When you wish upon a star!" go the words of a famous old song . . . and the fact that one needn't be a "Cinderella" to look like a fairy princess for the coming holiday season became increasingly apparent at the introduction of Sears, Roebuck and Company's 1968 "Wish Book" last Thursday afternoon at the Sheraton Plaza in Boston.

The occasion, attended by a large, enthusiastic gathering, was the company's gala annual press party and fashion show to introduce its new Christmas Catalog, which unveiled some exciting surprises indeed.

#### Fashions Galore

After a festive reception and cocktail party in the Venetian Room, the gathering adjourned to the lovely Oval Room, where the curtains arose in turn on a series of small stages, revealing a profusion of fabulous fashions for men, women and children, as well as toys and unusual "dream" gifts — all of which go to make up the 594 pages of the 1968 "Wish Book".

#### Charming Commentator

Mrs. Ruth Curth, a charming member of Sears Fashion Board and coordinator for all Sears accessory departments, acted as commentator as the parade of fashions progressed, bringing many exclamations of delight from the audience.

Just off the presses, Sears Christmas Wishbook may be the answer for dreamers everywhere. It features holiday fashions — "stuff that dreams are made of" — for gals both at home and on the town.

#### Fabulous Loungewear

Loungewear for 1968 Cinderellas means goodies to live in, at home by yourself or surrounded by family and friends. There are floor length culottes in scrumptious fabrics and dreamy colors, as well as polka-dot quilt robes which go floor length for private appearances. "P.J.'s" for bed time add holiday grace notes too; one polka-dot set features flannel boots to match!

#### Ruffles The Thing

For pluperfect party appearances, Sears suggests something soft and feminine in a pale pastel. Ruffles take part demurely on collars and cuffs. They star in detachable jabots and edge the newest of wrap-around sash dresses.

If one has Cinderella dreams as the holidays draw near . . . no need to come down off one's cloud when the bills come in. Wishbook fashions add the perfect plus of practical prices!

Now being distributed to the first 12 million families across the nation, the 1968 Christmas catalog also introduces eight dream gifts shown in contrast with related "down to earth" merchandise.

#### Exotic Gifts

The "Wish Book" is divided into shops introduced by exotic gifts — a mink robe, a

diamond pendant and a hand-made Christmas tree inspired by the "Partridge in a Pear Tree"; authentic reproductions — a suit of armor, and a pony from a children's carousel; and other nostalgic items including a player piano, a log cabin playhouse, and a one-horse open sleigh.

#### Origin of "Wish Book"

James W. Button, senior vice president, merchandising, noted that Sears catalogs "came to be known as 'Wish Books' at the turn of the century, when Rural America shortened long winter evenings by wishing for things available only from the catalog."

Sears 1968 Christmas book is the first to be labeled officially as the "Wish Book", he said.

#### Two-Fold Concept

"The unique gifts help illustrate our two-fold 'Wish Book' concept — imaginative products that dreams are made of, plus a full range of merchandise selected especially for its quality and price appeal."

#### Fashion — An Art Form

Perpetually "chic to the last earring", the commentator for the day, Mrs. Curth, feels that "fashion is a contemporary art form."

Truly an artist, in both appearance and demeanor Mrs. Curth works with buyers of related accessory lines to incorporate them into the overall fashion picture. She is necessarily, well acquainted with the "market" and works closely with leading color authorities and trend-setters.

As a member of the national Fashion Board, Mrs. Curth is perhaps the grand coordinator of the Sears kingdom — she reports on the field, then accessorizes fashions presented by other Board members from the many divisions they represent. The result? A total, coordinated, fully-accessorized fashion statement for Sears catalog and retail stores.

#### Boundless Energy

Boundless energy and a consistently pleasant outlook on life add to her impressive fashion background to suit her ideally for the high pressure position she holds.

She started her New York career in the buying field and went on to manage a suburban store. Prior to her Sears assignment, she served as fashion coordinator for the suburban branches of a major New York specialty shop. An ace at fielding many duties simultaneously, she supervised fashion training, and was responsible for the "image" of the shops through window and interior display, handled both store and community fashion shows, managed the bridal department and bought various lines of merchandise.

#### Multi-Talented

She's non-stop "off hours" too — claiming that husband-Frank; their two sons, as well as tennis, swimming and her garden claim most of her time and energy away from the office. She turns her



**SURPRISES UNVEILED** in Sears new "Wish Book" include several gifts for which anyone might wish . . . a floor-length mink robe, a suit of armor, a hand-made "Partridge in a Pear Tree" table top tree, a spinet-style, player-piano, a carousel pony, a charming log cabin playhouse for the youngsters. Other unusual "dream" gifts in the new catalog are a three and three-quarter carat diamond pendant and an authentic one-horse sleigh.

## Capodilupo Holds His Varsity Rating

Newton Centre's Pete Capodilupo, now is his senior year at Williams College,

appears to have clinched his starting post as a guard on the varsity football team. Pete has been running consistently with the offensive first string unit of Coach Larry Catuzzi's Ephemen.

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## Winners.

(Continued from Page 1)

**Police Safety Officer Charles Feeley**, who filed nomination papers as an independent candidate for the House of Representatives in the 13th Middlesex district, captured the Republican nomination as well when he obtained 291 write-in votes on Tuesday. He needed 150 to get the GOP endorsement.

Feeley will be listed on the November election ballot as an Independent Republican. Representative Theodore D. Mann, who is seeking re-election, was the only Republican House candidate listed on the ballot in that district which includes Wards 4, 5, 6 and 8. He received 2399 votes.

Representative Bradley, in his strong but unsuccessful fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress, polled 5374 votes in Newton as compared to 1445 for Congressman Philbin, 1201 for Thomas Boylston Adams and 389 for Joseph G. Dever.

Bradley topped Philbin 3-1 in Newton in a highly impressive display of vote-getting strength. However, the presence of Thomas Boylston Adams and Joseph Dever on the ballot virtually killed Bradley's chances of topping Philbin in the primary. Philbin also piled up big pluralities in central Massachusetts.

Ex-Congressman Curtis, who served Newton for 10 years on Washington's Capitol Hill when he represented the old 10th congressional district before he was Gery-mandered out of office in 1962, made an outstanding showing in Newton where he now lives.

Curtis polled 3227 votes to 1753 for Malcolm Peabody, Norman Rosenblum of Newton, unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Governor's Council, drew 3650 votes.

Representative David H. Locke of Wellesley, who won

the Republican nomination for the State Senate seat from which Senator Leslie B. Cutler is retiring, topped Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham and GOP State Committee member Elizabeth Amesbury, also of Wellesley, in the four Newton wards which are in that senatorial district.

The vote totals for the five wards were 1697 for Locke, 1200 for Rosen and 967 for Mrs. Amesbury.

Locke defeated Rosen in the senatorial district by 961 votes, rolling up 6076 votes to 5115 for Rosen and 2605 for Mrs. Amesbury.

Rosen swamped Locke in his home town of Dedham, drawing 1845 votes to 92 for Locke and 36 for Mrs. Amesbury.

Rosen also carried Needham, which he once represented in the Legislature. The vote there was 1590 for Rosen, 1234 for Locke and 474 for Mrs. Amesbury.

However, Locke overwhelmed Rosen in Wellesley and bested him in Newton and Weston.

In Wellesley the vote was 2372 for Locke, 762 for Mrs. Amesbury and 247 for Rosen. The Weston returns were 681 for Locke, 366 for Mrs. Amesbury and 233 for Rosen.

Mrs. Helen R. Patterson won the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in that senatorial district on write-in votes. She needed 300 votes to qualify for a place on the November election ballot and polled 322 in Newton alone.

Wigmore A. Pierson and Nelson M. Silk, Jr., were unopposed for the Republican House nomination in the 12th Middlesex legislative district covering Wards 1, 2, 3 and 7. Pierson polled 1788 votes and Silk 1564. They will stand against Shea and Malloy in the November election.

Patrick E. McKenna of Brighton was the only candidate for the Republican nomination in Senator Beryl Cohen's district. He received 1070 votes in the Newton section of the district.

In the 13th Middlesex legislative district, the vote for the Democratic House candidates was 3021 for Representative Irving Fishman and 1852 for David Mofenson, who were nominated. Patrolman Feeley polled 32 write-in votes although he was seeking the Republican nomination.

The Newton Democratic vote for Governor's Council was 4239 for automobile deal-

## Dedham Mall Salebrates Anniversary

Dedham Mall is celebrating its first birthday this weekend and all the "presents" will go to the customers and patrons of the 29 stores and specialty shops during a three-day anniversary sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.

It's going to be a real honest-to-goodness party with cake and a drink of Wink for the kids, plus free balloons. A unicycling clown who will entertain the young set will be on hand throughout the gala three-day celebration.

Every single one of the shops and stores in the Route 1 Shopping Mall in Dedham is participating in the 1st Anniversary Sale with special values selected from the new season's merchandise.

The merchants on the Mall are holding the gigantic birthday party and celebration "because we're glad we're here" and "because we want you glad we're here, too!"

Offering special anniversary sales are Anderson-Little, Baker Shoe, Blair's Card & Gift Shop, Bradlee's, Brigham's, Child World, Dedham Mall Liquor, Fanny Farmer, Field's Hosiery, Friendly Ice Cream, Green Delicatessen, Jack's Shoes, Kay Jewelry, Mr. Slacks, Nugent's One Hour Martinizing, Owen Moore Sportswear, Pewter Pot, Muffin House, Plaza Men's Shop, Radio Shack, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Singer Sewing, Stephen's, Inc., Stop & Shop The Booksmith, Thom McAn, Woolworth, Wurlitzer Co.

## B'nai Brith Hears Critic

A Ita Maloney, Herald Traveler film editor and critic, was the guest speaker at the opening of the season for the Constitution Chapter, B'nai Brith held at the Harvard Hillel House in Cambridge yesterday (Sept. 18). Title of her talk was "A Day in a Movie Critic's Diary."

Mrs. Leonard Hantman, President, presided and Mrs. Herbert Stearns, Program Chairman, introduced the guest speaker.

Herbert L. Connolly, who lives in the Garden City: 2236 for former State Public Safety Commissioner and former State Senator Robert R. Canales of Weston and 526 for Thomas F. Cavanaugh, who does not reside in the second councillor district but lives in Forest Hills.

Newton totals for the three candidates seeking two Democratic nominations for County Commissioner were 3567 for William J. Buckley, 3277 for John F. Dever, Jr., and 2960 for Frederick J. Connors.

The voter turnout in the city for Tuesday's primary did not come up to expectations. Slightly less than 30 per cent of Newton's eligible voters went to the polls despite the favorable weather conditions.

Election authorities reported that only 14,297 ballots were cast.

A total of 8962 Democrats and 5335 Republicans turned out to vote.



## It's Constitution Week

Seated with Mayor Monte G. Basbas when he signed a Proclamation naming this week (Sept. 17-23) as Constitution Week as Mrs. Harry Walen, regent of the Lydia Partridge Partridge Chapter, D.A.R. The Proclamation urged all citizens "to study the Constitution, to express gratitude for the privilege of American citizenship in our Republic functioning under this body of law—the Constitution of the United States."



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL LEVINE

## Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine Mark 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine of 23 Whittemore street, Newton Corner, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 15th.

Alfred A. Citrano, Jr., 85 and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holtz of Newton Centre were married in Carbondale, Pa., where they made their home for fifty-five years and have been residents of Newton for the past five years.

The Levines have six grandchildren as well as eight great-grandchildren.

## Harvard Chapel Setting for Dean-Chambers Wedding

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMinn Chambers of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Newton Centre, which makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Franklin Chambers, to Robert Coulson Dean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker Dean of Ithaca, N. Y.

The 8 o'clock evening service took place at Appleton Chapel at Harvard University. The Rev. Ralph N. Helverson of the First Parish in Cambridge performed the double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Harvard Faculty Club.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full length A-line gown fashioned of ivory ottoman. A matching ottoman Dior bow held in place her full length illusion veil. Her flowers were ivory colored roses.

The bride's attendants were Miss Lydia McMinn Chambers, her sister, and Miss Sheila Ann Dean, sister of the groom. They both wore full length forest green A-line linen gowns fashioned with lace sleeves and carried yellow roses.

Serving as best man for his brother was Jonathan Dean of Chicago, Ill. The ushers were Tobias Dean, another brother of the groom, John Chambers, brother of the bride, and Arthur Thompson Evans 3rd of Cincinnati, Ohio. St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was the honeymoon destination of the couple.

Mrs. Borden Kessler of Lafayette, Indiana, is the bride's grandmother, while, Mrs. Robert E. Coulson of New York City and Marblehead is the groom's grandmother.

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## Select Miss Marie Williams To Direct Newton Country Players

A veteran of over 50 full-length stage productions at the age of 24, Miss Marie Williams of East Northport, N. Y., has been selected by The Country Players of Newton to direct their first offering of the season.

The community theatre group, now embarking on its thirteenth season, will present mystery writer Agatha Christie's most successful Broadway suspense play, "Ten Little Indians," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School.

With a Bachelor of Arts in Dramatic Arts from New York University in 1965 and a Master of Fine Arts in Directing from Boston University in 1968, Miss Williams experience runs the gamut of assistant stage manager, stage manager, production stage manager, set and light design, costume co-ordinator, choreographer, instructor and director.

While attending Boston University, she was graduate assistant to noted theatre critic Elliot Norton, Acting II lab instructor, graduate thesis production manager and stage manager of "Tartuffe," under the helm of visiting director Desmond Scott.



MARIE WILLIAMS

Among her many credits in directing are "A Far Country," "Suddenly Last Summer," "The American Dream," "Before Breakfast," "The Little Foxes," "The Crucible," (cutting) and both direction and choreography for "The Boy Friend" and "Tenderloin."

Miss Williams' educational background includes study with Dr. Lowell Swartzell in children's theatre and Henry Popkin in dramatic literature at N.Y.U. and with Gene Frankel, Lloyd Richards and Ted Kazanoff in acting, Joseph Gifford in dance and musical comedy, and Dr. Robert Hobbs in directing and theatre management at B.U.

With the Pine Run Musical Tent, Clio, Michigan, in collaboration with the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts, she worked as stage manager for "Fantasticks," "Barefoot In The Park" and "Calamity Jane" (Detroit production) and as assistant stage manager for "West Side Story," "Luv," "Mary, Mary," "Funny Girl," "Oklahoma!," "Kiss Me Kate," "Calamity Jane" and "Sweet Charity."

As production stage manager with the Priscilla Beach Theatre, Plymouth, Mass., her credits include "Baby Want A Kiss," "You Can't Take It With You," "Dracula," "Madwoman of Chailott," "The Loud Red Patrick," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Desk Set" (also set and lighting design).

In addition, Miss Williams' experience includes one season with the White Lake Playhouse, N.Y., as costume co-ordinator and assistant stage manager and another with the Sterling Forest Summer Theatre, N.Y., as stage manager and assistant technical director.

President of the Players is

## Meet-

(Continued from Page 1)  
conclusion is reached by the president of a great American corporation in an interview reported in The New York Times of September 8.

Of course, he is right. But this challenge is not limited to the business world. It confronts man and society on every level of life. The place of the person in an automated economy, the widening gap between the generations, the polarization of the races and the unsettling political developments in the national and international realms are but some of the areas which movement occurs with such unprecedented speed as to inject nagging doubts into our avowed and proclaimed certainties.

It becomes increasingly clear that yesterday's conclusions are woefully inadequate for today's confrontations.

Change is inevitable and we must meet it. It would be folly to seek to flee it or fight it. The only course open to people of dignity and decency is to face the challenge of change courageously and channel it constructively so that it becomes an instrument for progress and the precursor of peace.

But in order to become creative change agents, we must begin by changing ourselves and our ways. That is what the Jewish High Holidays are designed to help us achieve.

May these days, dedicated to repentance and renewal, lead us to new depths of understanding and dimension of resolution so that we may emerge ready to take on life and transform it into a source of blessing for ourselves and all mankind.

Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, for membership information, write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, Mass., 02159 or phone 969-3993.

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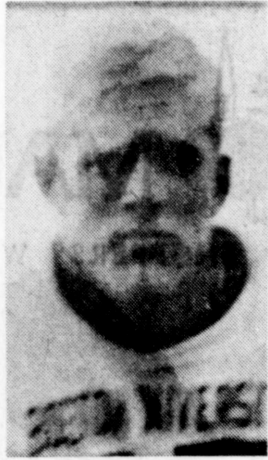




FRANK REZUTI



WILLIAM FLIPPIN



PETER DEXTER

## Area Athletes Among B.U. Gridders

Three Greater Boston athletes, including two from Newton, are among the 80 candidates who have reported for football practice at Boston University's Peterboro, N.H., training camp.

The three are senior Peter Dexter of Newton, Newtonite Frank Rezuti, and junior William Flippin of Hyde Park.

Rezuti is a sophomore defensive back and the smallest player on the team at 5-7, 142 pounds.

Pound for pound, he is considered one of the toughest players on the squad.

At 6-2, 180 pounds, halfback Pete Dexter has given the Terriers two good years and should be even better this year. The speedy left halfback possesses what coach Warren

tial and desire to be a really great one for BU.

Dexter broke into the lineup his sophomore year and although he was still learning the basics of the game, he ran for a 3.7 per carry average his first year. He only managed to score two touchdowns, but one of them was on a 77-yard pass play against Delaware.

In his junior year, Pete led the team in rushing with 312 yards in 90 carries for a 3.5 yard per carry average. He also led the team in punting with an average of 40.5 yards per boot.

He reached the pinnacle of his junior season when he was named to the ECAC All Stars for his performance against Colgate.

Flippin will also be vying for a starting position. At 6-3, 220 pounds, he is regarded as a solid candidate. He sat out last season with an abdominal injury.

## "Merrill's Marauders" Set For Soccer Season

Co-Captains Paul Taylor and Danny Krasa head the list of six varsity soccer returning lettermen. Two-year varsity man Frank Hurvitz, fullback Alan Miller, center-forward Paul Derogatis, and halfback Rodney Brown are the others.

Coach Nathaniel Merrill is expecting this group to form the nucleus of his squad. "Merrill's Marauders" compiled a 2-7-3 mark, last fall, and look to better things in the coming season.

For one thing, last year's JV team was the best in Newton South history, and possibly the biggest. Over 30 boys played for the team in 1967, under the direction of Legere Cuyler, who has since advanced to the position of Assistant Varsity Coach. The new JV coach will be Robert Franke, who acts as Assistant

Basketball Coach in the winter, and who has coached the Lion tennis team to the state championship the last two years.

Coach Cuyler hopes to bring many of his 1967 JV lettermen with him to the varsity. Seniors Rick Black, Bill Goldberg, Alan King, and John Hewitt, and juniors Steve Porter, Mark Young and Richard Shamban should definitely make the jump.

Add to this list impressive sophomore Dave Smith and newcomer Bill Starr, and the team has a solid front-line offense and defense. The goalie chores will be in the hands of senior Steve Finer, who protected the JV nets for two seasons.

Regardless of who fills the back-up positions, South should improve its standing in the Suburban Soccer League.



"MERRILL'S MARAUDERS" — Steve Porter, center, and Allen King battle for the ball during a soccer practice session. King plays lacrosse in the spring, and Porter plays basketball in the winter. Coach Nathaniel Merrill's team opened its season last Tuesday against Brookline high school at Brookline. The team will play 12 games this year. The team has six returning lettermen and last year compiled a 2-7-3 record. (Photo by Roger Belson)

## Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Supino, Mr. Pandolf

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Marie Supino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Supino of Auburndale, to Mr. Kent Barry Pandolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pandolf of 141 Wellesley avenue, Needham Heights, was solemnized at a three o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, August 25, in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Rev. Fr. Byrne officiated at the double ring service, and a reception followed at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure white silk organza skimmer gown with long lace sleeves, a wedding ring collar, crystal and pearl appliques, peau d'ange lace trim, and a cathedral train.

A long lace mantilla formed her headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan Elaine Panella of Waban, the bride's cousin, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lois Panella of West Newton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Brian Panella of Saxonville. Miss Lisa Ehrman of Waban, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Mr. George Starkus of Oxford, and ushers included Mr. Brian Panella of Saxonville, Mr. Gene Cavallero of Needham, Mr. Kevin Pandolf of Sterling, and Mr. Joseph Katchpole of Dedham.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Pandolf will take up residence in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women and is a legal secretary. Her husband was graduated from Boston University School of Education and is a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh.



MARY E. BURKE

## Off To Wheaton For Fall Term

Among the freshmen students entering Wheaton College in Norton are four young women from the Newtons. Present at the school for the opening of classes on Monday, Sept. 16, were Linda Amy Altshuler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Justin Lee Altshuler of 12 Wimbledon Circle, West

Newton, a graduate of Newton High; Marjorie Beth Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Weinert of 54 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton South High; Susan Elizabeth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hopkins of 11 Willard St., Newton, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School; and Elaine Heidi Fagelman, daughter of Mr. Sidney Fagelman of 210 Hartman Rd., Newton.

## Garden Club Meets Tuesday

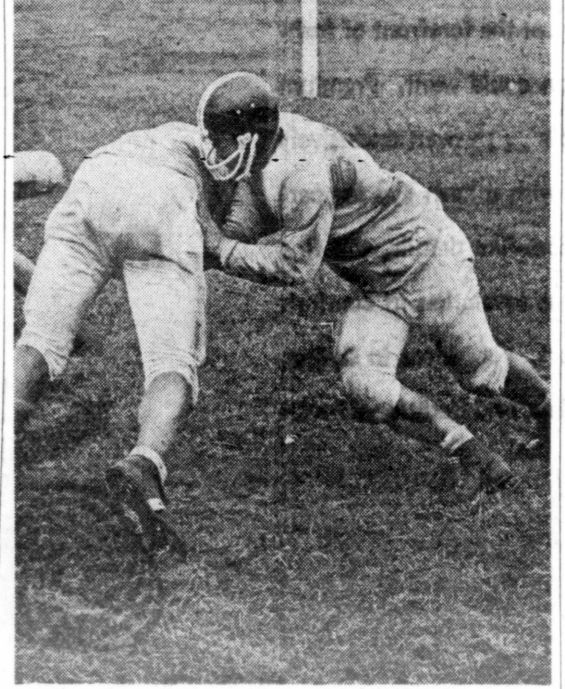
The Newton Highlands Garden Club will open its 1968-69 season next Tuesday (September 24). The club will sponsor a lecture by Mrs. Percy Merry on "The Care of House Plants." The meeting will be held at The Workshop in Newton Highlands at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by a plant sale beginning at 7 p.m.

## Recreation Dept. Plans Copper Tooling Classes

Copper tooling classes sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Burr Park Playground Building, Waverly Avenue, Newton Corner. The sessions are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Applications may be obtained from the Recreation Department, Newton City Hall, where information on registration fees is also available.

former three-year course and will be permitted to accelerate to the three-year schedule as their progress indicates they are able to carry the heavier course load.



STRAINING — John Myerson, a junior, is a starting varsity defenseman for Newton High School. The big youngster shows great promise and Backfield Coach Paul Guzzi believes he will be one of the stalwarts on the team. (Photo by Joel Farber)

## To Mt. St. Mary's

Kathleen Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Kirk of 232 Franklin St., Newton, is among the freshmen entering Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, N.H. for the fall term. Kathleen began a freshman orientation week on Sunday Sept. 8 and classes on Sept. 12 at the four-year liberal arts college for women in the Merrimack Valley.



SARA KLEIN

## Fall Bridal For Sara Klein, Mr. Spickler

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Sol Klein of West Newton makes known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Simone Klein, to Alan Bruce Spickler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Spickler of Canton.

Both Miss Klein and Mr. Spickler attended Boston University.

A November wedding is planned. (Photo by Aladdin Studio)

## 9 Newtonites At Babson Inst. For Fall Term

Nine Newton area residents are candidates for the baccalaureate degree program at Babson Institute in Wellesley with the largest entering class to enroll there.

Entering classes on Wednesday (Sept. 25) will be Kenneth Backaler of 29 Parker Avenue, Newton Centre, a graduate of Newton South High; Mark L. Bell of 100 Upland Avenue, Newton Highlands from New Prep, Cambridge; Neal D. Boyle of 210 Kent Road and Peter J. Coleron of 40 Kelvedon Road, both of Waban and graduates of Newton schools; Michael R. Corkin of 29 Dorcas Road, Chestnut Hill, a graduate of Newton South; Jean-Pierre Diels of 375 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville, a student at Rivers Country Day School; Rudge S. McKenny of 15 Curve Street, West Newton, of Deerfield Academy; Gary C. Miller of 4 Overlook Park, Newton, of Hebron Academy and Robert D. McWilliams of 62 Windsor Road, Waban.

A significant innovation at Babson this year will be a campus computer facility for use of students and faculty in connection with their course work. The Babson computer facility will be directly linked to computers at the G.E. Company in Wellesley; IBM, Waltham; N.E. Merchants Nat'l Bank, Boston and Dartmouth College. Babson students will learn the use of several types of computer systems and how to program for themselves. All new freshmen must take a two-hour-a-week on-credit course in computer programming.

Freshmen this fall will again be enrolled in a four-year program instead of the



SCAMPERS — Joe DiSiglio, senior starting varsity halfback for Newton High, cuts into the open during a practice scrimmage. During the off-season he's a sprinter in the 100-yard dash. (Farber Photo)

## Ward 8 Dem. Group Meets

A meeting of the Ward 8 Democratic Committee of Newton was held on Thursday of last week (Sept. 12) at the home of Sidney Bronstein, 1388 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Committee Chairman Bronstein introduced several candidates running for office locally. Included were Rep. Joseph G. Bradley, Rep. Irving Fishman and Helen Patterson.

During the business session of the meeting a motion was passed to send a telegram to Hubert Humphrey reading as follows:

"We urge that you take a clear position on stopping the bombing of Vietnam unconditionally."

Included in the business of the evening were brief talks by several members of the committee, who had attended the Chicago convention, on their experiences and observations.

A coffee hour followed the well-attended meeting which was adjourned at 11 p.m.

## Newton Youths Enter Bowdoin

Four students from the Newtons are among the 245 members of the freshman class entered in Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., and have begun classes there. They are Michael M.



HANDING OFF — Junior Steve Stockman hands off to sophomore Armen Kojoyan in a pre-season practice at Newton South High School. This is not the first string team. In the starting quarterback position will be senior and co-captain Tom Rezuti. The fullback will be senior Pete Shepard. Stockman played on the basketball and baseball teams last year. Kojoyan's father is one of the football coaches. South's first game is against Fitchburg Sept. 28 at home. (Photo by Belson)

## Father-and-Son Bowling League Starts Season

The Newton Y.M.C.A.'s Father and Son Bowling League will begin another season's play in October at the Riverside Alleys in Watertown.

Teams consisting of two fathers and their sons will compete on the candlepin lanes to secure their positions in the league standings and averages list.

In this league provision is made for a handicap system in scoring.

This is one of the Newton Y.M.C.A. programs which brings together father and son for a worthwhile and fun activity.

Frank Gibson, long time avid Newton Y bowler, is directing this year's bowling program.

Additional information may be obtained by writing or calling the Y at 276 Church Street, Newton, 244-6050.

## Club Meeting Is Next Friday

The Middlesex Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting of the season next Friday (Sept. 27). It is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Waban Public Library, Waban Square. Practicing radio amateurs and others interested in the hobby are invited to attend.

The Middlesex Club has been active in amateur radio activities and related public service for several years. Members have been instrumental in enabling local families to communicate with relatives overseas. Club members are in constant contact with American personnel in the Pacific.

Full information on amateur radio activity in Newton can be obtained at the September 27 meeting.



ROSLYN LOFCHIE

## Miss Lofchie Plans to Wed Mr. Rosenberg

The engagement of Miss Roslyn Rona Lofchie to Gerald Saffron Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rosenberg of Newton Centre, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ben Lofchie also of Newton Centre.

Granddaughter of Mr. Max Vinik of Newton Centre, Miss Lofchie is a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Rosenberg was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, class of 1968. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Saffron of Brookline.

A June 29 wedding is planned. (Photo by Hawthorne Studio)

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RUTH B. LENSON

Juicy steaks may not always be what the budget will allow, so try experimenting with some of the lower priced meats. Take lamb shanks for instance. Simmered ever so slowly with herbs and onion and a bit of tomato sauce, the results will be an extraordinarily good dinner. Winebasted leg of lamb is sure company fare at any time, served with buttered thin noodles. And, with skillet lamb stew you're bound to make lamb a family favorite.

### CONTINENTAL LAMB SHANKS

- 4 Lamb shanks
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- sausage with mushrooms
- Tablespoons chopped parsley

Shake flour, salt pepper in paper bag; add lamb shanks and shake well to coat. Heat oil in large heavy skillet and brown shanks on all sides. Add remaining ingredients; bring to simmer. Cover, simmer 1-1/2 hours or until tender. Skim off fat. Arrange meat in deep platter and pour sauce over all. May be served on hot cooked rice. Serves 4.

### BOILED LAMB CHOPS

- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 4-6 lbs. Shoulder lamb chops

Combine soy sauce, salad oil, chili sauce, lemon juice, garlic salt, and pepper. Wipe chops with damp paper towels and place in soy sauce mixture, turning to coat well. Refrigerate, covered, at least 2 hours, turning several times. Remove chops from marinade and place on broiler rack. Broil 5" from heat, about 8 minutes. Turn chops, broil about 5 minutes, or until done.

### WINE-BASTED LEG OF LAMB

- 2 cups dry red wine (or 2 cups red wine vinegar)
- 1 Cup olive oil

2 Cloves garlic, crushed  
1/2 cup chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt  
1-1/2 teaspoons dill weed  
Dash pepper  
1 Leg of lamb

Mix together wine, oil, garlic, parsley, salt and dill weed. Place lamb in shallow pan. Pour wine marinade over lamb. Cover and refrigerate overnight, turning once. Pour off marinade, reserving 2 cups. Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast in 325 degree oven 30-35 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers 175 degree for medium doneness. Baste occasionally with 1/2 cup marinade. Meanwhile simmer 1-1/2 cups marinade over low heat until reduced to 1 cup. Serve as sauce with roast. Makes 8-9 servings.

### SKILLET LAMB STEW

- 1 Pound ground lamb
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 Egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can golden mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup canned chopped tomatoes, drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole white onions, drained
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, drained
- 1 medium garlic clove, minced

Mix together ground lamb, bread crumbs, parsley, egg, salt and 1/2 teaspoon basil. Shape into 16 meatballs. Brown in butter, or margarine. Stir in remaining ingredients and 1/2 teaspoon basil. Reduce heat to simmering temperature. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Serve meat balls on bed of hot buttered noodles. Makes 4 servings.

### QUICK LEMON-APPLE PUDDING

- 1 Package lemon flavor instant pudding
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup cold applesauce
- 1 tsp grated lemon rind

Empty box of pudding-mix into bowl. Add cold milk, and beat 2 minutes. Add applesauce and lemon rind. Beat until blended. Spoon into 4 dessert glasses. Chill until set, about 10 minutes. Top with whipped cream Serves 4.

### APPLE RELISH

- 4 Cups prepared apples (about 3 lbs. apples)
- 7 Cups (3 lb.) sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

Core and grind about 3 pounds ripe apples. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, nuts, and raisins to fruit; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. At once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam. Then stir and skim 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Yield: 10 medium glasses.

### Household Hints

By United Press International  
Make button-sewing a snap by doubling your thread before passing it through the needle eye. That makes four strands to knot together. Twice through the button and it's solidly attached.

Tarnish can be removed from brass or copper by rubbing with a mixture of vinegar or lemon with a pinch of salt.

If you like carrots in the raw, choose young, well-colored small ones. They'll be more tender and milder-tasting than older carrots, which are better cooked or shredded.

Lipstick stains on napkins can be removed by using a nonflammable grease solvent, then rubbing in detergent until the stain outline is removed. Launder as usual, but avoid chlorine bleaches on resin-finished tablecloths.

Don't paint over dirt, warns the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, but it is still possible to collect later pieces, at reasonable prices, in lovely Victorian patterns.

## Information, Please

Ruth B. Lenson

std. hd. information please Sept 14

This is your column. If you have a question, or information to share with other readers, won't you please address your letters to: Information, c/o Ruth B. Lenson, Transcript Publication, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass.

QUESTION: What is a Chess Pie, and where did the pie get its name?

ANSWER: No hard and fast reason has ever been given regarding the pie's name, but one could imagine two chess players so absorbed in the game they would not move the table for this delicious pastry, and so the pie was served at the chess board. Well, it's possible, isn't it?

### CHESS PIE

- 1/3 unbaked pie shell
- 1/3 cup softened butter
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornmeal
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 4 Eggs

Cream butter with sugars. Beat in corn meal and vinegar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour the mixture into unbaked pie shell and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees or in a hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue to bake for about 25 minutes more, or until the custard is set. Cool.

QUESTION: We enjoy our outdoor grill and use it until the first frost. Do you have a recipe for cooking zucchini on the grill?

ANSWER: This is a favorite, invented by a male Sunday-outdoor chef.

### ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

- 3 Small tender zucchini
- 1 medium size onion, sliced
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 Clove garlic, minced
- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper. Tear off 18" square heavy duty foil. Slice zucchini in 1/4" thick slices and place in center. Add the onion and mushrooms. Sprinkle with garlic and seasonings and dot with butter. Seal the foil to make an airtight package and place on the grill. Cook 45 minutes over a medium hot fire. No need to turn.

QUESTION: How can I make garlic olives to be used as hors d'oeuvres?

ANSWER: Easy and unusual: Place 12 drained large green or black olives in bowl. Add 12 peeled cloves garlic. Cover completely with olive oil. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours. Drain. (Reserve olive oil for later use in salad dressing).

QUESTION: Do you have a recipe for an Apple Relish, to be served with meats?

ANSWER: Also delicious on a warm slice of home-made bread:

### APPLE RELISH

- 4 Cups prepared apples (about 3 lbs. apples)
- 7 Cups (3 lb.) sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 bottle Certo fruit pectin

Core and grind about 3 pounds ripe apples. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Add sugar, vinegar, nuts, and raisins to fruit; mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. At once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam. Then stir and skim 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Yield: 10 medium glasses.

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## DOMESTIC DIARY

BY

ANNE MULLIN

I don't know about you, but seasons confuse me. Or, perhaps I should say, seasonal shifts confuse me. It would be simple enough to think in terms of autumn activities being done in autumn, to be followed by winter activities for winter, and then spring and summer. But it doesn't work that way at all.

Last month, for instance, it was still summer, but everything we mothers did revolved around back-to-school, which was a fall thing. Now it is technically autumn, but the kids want to go fishing and have cook-outs. Actually, according to several different articles I've seen recently, they should be planting bulbs for next spring, or at least harvesting the products of last spring's planting. Of course last spring we didn't plant anything to be harvested this fall. And the way things go around here I doubt that this fall will see us on the ball enough to plan for next spring's garden at all. We're still trying to catch up with summer's weeding.

Another thing we should be doing, since it is now the fall, is planning for next summer's vacation. All the travel pages say so. We should already have planned for next winter's vacation, if we were going to take one, during the summer months, just passed. The trouble with us is that we haven't finished last summer's vacation yet, because we are going to pretend that winter isn't just around the corner, and keep on going up to camp as if it were only the end of summer.

Wardrobe-wise, things are even more confusing. Pre-season sales see to that. There are two summer outfits which I bought for the boys last spring that I never did get around to shortening and taking in for them to wear this summer, but they should be great for next summer. I'm going to leave them right where they are, in the closet hanging next to the snowsuit I bought for Katy in July, which will fit her in January of 1970.

Two winter skirts which I should have shortened for myself last fall are still waiting for attention, but I figure that by next spring the designers will be presenting a future fall and winter collection featuring long skirts. Besides, I still have some summer dresses that I haven't worn yet this year because I didn't shorten them last spring. And Indian Summer hasn't come yet, has it?

I hope it hasn't, because Indian Summer is supposed to be the time to begin Christmas preparations, assuming that Thanksgiving Day preparations are all taken care of. Halloween decorations are already out in most stores now, which figures, because the Labor Day barbecue bit is all put away now that it is September.

At least I think it's September. But, then again, it might as well be spring. I'm as dizzy as a spider spinning day-dreams.

## Amy Vanderbilt's Etiquette

### COMMON-SENSE, MODERN ADVICE

ALCOHOLIC DRINKS. "DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: What are you supposed to do when you go to someone's house just to listen to records and then find that lots of kids drop in for the evening and start drinking? I don't really want to drink (and I'm talking about vodka or whiskey, not beer) but I don't know how to handle the situation with my own friends. My parents don't drink at all and I know if I asked my father what to do, he would just say not to go around with those kids any more which doesn't answer the problem. Can you help me?" —B.K., Newark, N.J.

Surveys indicate that two-thirds of America's teenagers do not drink, so you can place yourself among the intelligent majority. I suggest that you (and other teenagers and their parents) send for an excellent booklet, "Alcohol and the Adolescents" which is available for 20 cents from the National Council of Alcoholism, Apt. 10, Two East 103rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10029. The author, Jean Libman Block, deals with the situation realistically from the point of view of the teenager and also that of his parents, whether or not they themselves drink. She says, for example, "The impact of adolescence is often more than a teenager can handle on an even keel. Add alcohol to that precarious balance and the results may be disastrous. Yet the pressure

on a youngster to drink can neither be denied nor ignored." She goes on to explain how "teen-agers themselves feel 'curious, defiant, fascinated, tempted' and how parents can work out a sensible solution for their particular situation."

This is an extremely important subject on which to keep the line of communication open. If your father won't discuss it with you, go to your library and ask the librarian to help you select two or three books on the subject and try to interest your father in reading them and then discussing the books with you. Ask your mother for her views on the subject, then tell her how you feel about it and the problems that confront you when you find yourself among others who do drink. If you encounter only hostility, I suggest you discuss the matter with your school guidance counselor.

### BABY-SITTING MISHAP

"DEAR MISS VANDERBILT: Recently I was baby-sitting for a neighbor. I was playing with the little girl and I knocked over a figurine which broke. I was so upset and told the mother as soon as she came home. She said it was all right and not to worry about it. My mother says it was probably insured if it had any value and to forget it. I still feel awful because I like to baby-sit that house and usually I am very careful. What should I do?" —T.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

You did the right thing in telling the woman what you had done. If the figurine can be repaired, you may offer to pay something toward the cost (this is usually an expensive thing to have done), but, of course, your mother may be right and the piece was insured. There is nothing more you can do and I am sure your employer will understand and continue to use your services in the future. Never, by the way, throw away pieces of something you have broken. If it is insured, the insurance adjuster needs this evidence.

(For Amy Vanderbilt's new booklet, "Teen Manners," send your name and address, plus 50 cents in coin, to: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053 requesting the booklet by name.)

(c) 1968 by Los Angeles Times

You can prevent puckered seams when sewing sheer fabric if you place a piece of paper under the seam when stitching.



RUTH B. LENSON

Will all those in favor of more feminine-looking shoes please toss their clodhoppers into the air and shout HALLELUJAH!

New spring shoe styles were unveiled during the week of September 8-11th when the New England Footwear Association held their semi-annual show here in Boston. Mr. Maxwell Field, Executive Vice President of this organization, said that Spring dressy shoes will have heels a little higher and more graceful shaping. The square toe will give way to the softer more feminine rounded toe.

Not too fast with those hazzahs though, because the stacked, chunky heel is still expected to be a strong fashion leader. While there has been much grumbling and dissatisfaction with the heavy bold brogue toe shapes during the last two seasons, the shoe did then and does now represent a "total look" for present day styles.

Complete ease of movement is the theme, and in wearing the above-the-knee swinging skirts and textured stockings, anyone tottering about in skinny high heels just won't look right.

The Spring look does not shout color. Only a gentle whisper of soft pale pastels. The strident colors do not go well with the muted fabrics for '68-'69.

Being neutral this year is safe! Bone, alabaster, platinum, light grey, beige. Also joining the neutrals are the ice cream colors of pink, blue, yellow, lilac, apricot, and several shades of soft green. Black is always strong, and black patent will again be the leader. While the single vivid color will be red (because of the popularity of the flag colors this year) and when seen it will hit you POW! White patent will change from smooth graining to patterned plastics and fake reptiles. There will be a new pearl-like lustre to shoes.

Watch for a revival of the spectator pump. Spectators combined with delicious colors such as buttercup yellow and white, strawberry pink and white, as well as the more familiar standbys of navy, black, brown and white.

Open styling is the strongest influence for Spring. Open shanks, open backs, open vamps, open spectators, open-back brogues. The overall shoe look will be softer and more feminine with pretty bows, sensitive detailing and more refined hardware. Shiny-surfaced leathers, pearlized tone-on-tone patents, high gloss kid, polished calf, shiny reptiles all add up to a new sleek and smooth story for Spring.

Isn't this advance forecast exciting enough to tide you over the winter? Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we are just getting into the Fall season, and while the look is not exactly dainty, the roomy mannish shoe is warming the hearts of all podiatrists. To think of all those here-to-fore unhappy cramped little toes as they are now lying side by side as pretty as you please in their roomy oxfords.

This season's ornaments are big, bold and brassy. Adding zing to the blunt-toed heavy shoe. Suede has been experimented with in various combinations such as teaming up with patent and dark shades of baby alligator. Lizard and alligator grainings have been duplicated in Du Pont Corfam, and with stunning results.

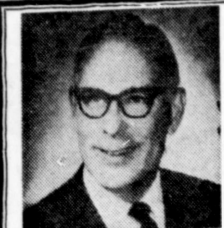
Some women are still rebelling against the new styles; there is definitely one who isn't. She's singing, "I could have danced all night!" It's the gal wearing the latest "after five" shoes. The evening sandal has been transformed into a shoe of bed-slipped comfort. Low square heel Roomy toe areas and wisps of laticing. The evening pump has been dipped in silver and sprinkled with jewels — the heel low and comfortable.

So flex your muscles, little toes and relax. . . for the present, that is.

### Tiny TV

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — The RCA television camera that will be carried into orbit during the first manned Apollo flight to beam "live" television into American homes is only 1/85th the size and 1/30th the weight of commercial studio cameras.

Engineers at the RCA Space Center here used integrated circuits and advanced design techniques to achieve the small size and light weight of the camera. The device requires only 6-watts of power to operate, compared to 500 watts for commercial cameras.



## Come, Let Us Reason Together

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

Churches right now are pushing. . . pastoral letters are in the mails. . . advertisements are appearing in the newspapers. . . posters are up on bulletin boards. . . word of mouth (the best advertisement) is telling the "good news" that the Church doors are open again. . . and that the scattered flock should rally in the church building on Sunday Morning.

Some of the ministers have spent part of their vacations outlining new sermons. . . committees have been meeting (how committees do love to meet) to make plans. . . programs. . . share ideas. . . promote concerns. Of course, the hard-pressed superintendent of the Church School has been beating the bushes for teachers for the opening of the Sunday School. He is determined that his church school is not going to be what Life Magazine (or was it Look) once called the "Most Wasted Hour of the Week."

The custodian (under the direction of the trustees) has refurnished some classroom floors. . . the ladies guild has put up some new drapes. . . the choir has had a few rehearsals. . . everything is just about set. . . for the church doors to open this fall. Now with all this great activity. . . expenditure of energy. . . time. . . talent. . . only a small percent of people will respond on Sunday morning to the ringing of the church bell. . . much to the discouragement of sincere pastors and lay leaders. The truth is that there is an erosion from church. Why?

One reason is the irrelevancy of the Church for the masses of people. A young wife, soon to give birth to her first child. . . said to me recently, "We haven't been to church for months. . . I grew up in the Church. . . I feel a little guilty about it. . . but my church gives me nothing. . . always pushing some money-making project. . . so little concern with the real issues and problems of our lives. . . and the world today. Our church always seems so much more concerned with what is going on inside the church building. . . and so little concerned with what goes on out in the homes. . . in the streets. . . in the legislature. . . wherever people are struggling and suffering. . ." She paused a moment. . .

I don't believe that that is the whole story. In my counseling. . . I sit with hundreds of people in trouble. . . personal and family conflict of one kind and another. . . see that great numbers have nothing to cling to. I hear the sorry. . . pathetic stories. . . of lives without a faith in God. . . or in self. . . or anyone else. When I see people so shot through with fear and guilt. . . who know nothing of the forgiving love of God. . . of a God who loves us "no matter what" we are. . . when I see people who do not love themselves. . . do not know how to forgive themselves and how to make a new start in life. . . I tell you. . . GOD LOVES YOU. . . SO LOVE YOURSELF That's the true message of the Church.

Forget about the man-made rules. . . the naive "long-been-our-custom" procedures. . . the irrelevant crazy merry-go-round of activities. . . fine for those who need these. . . but for you. . . cut through all this which marks so much of the modern church. . . and get to the real meaning of the Church. Go to church to worship and deepen your relationship with God. . . to learn the meaning of life. . . to look at yourself. . . to find new ways of thinking. . . of living. . . of loving. In every worship service. . . if you have an open mind. . . God is speaking to YOU. Don't get hung up on the Institution's old forms and outmoded procedures so that you cannot hear what He's saying.

I like to think of the Church not as an escape place. . . or resort. . . but as a filling station.

### Fashionettes

By United Press International

The rugged leather look for fall is being softened in some fashions with the addition of fur trim in back to school styles. Fox, Persian lamb and chinchilla are the furs most often teamed up with hides.

American Indian styles are, of course, a "natural" for the leather look, but there also are Argentine gaucho outfits with boleros, gaucho pants made of or trimmed with sleek leather or suede.

While the girls are going in for clunky shoes, the boys are dressing up a bit for fall with hardware gleaming on their footwear. In many styles, large chains are replacing the belt or strap effect.

Wider pants for coeds make fashion news this fall — particularly since they couldn't get any narrower. The new silhouette is slim at waist and hip, then relaxing below for a look more fitted than in the 1940s but still easy to live with — and sit in.

In the midst of the American Indian revival for girls some conservative boys are going in for the English country look and will acquire dates while wearing sport coats-type suit jackets with deep center vents, suppressed sides and bold plaids.

Some department stores around the country are betting that the itchy-bitsy mini skirt is out. Coeds aren't about to fall for many mid-calf lengths, but their skirts may be inching down slightly toward the knee.

There's a back-to-school look to this fall, as seen in dresses patterned after a French school-girl's navy middie, the rajah dress and even a leprechaun's green cape.

Shirts remain popular for coeds, but they are being dressed up with anything from plaid suspenders to ruffled organdy collars.

Edinburgh — Two-thirds of the population of Scotland lives within one-tenth of the area of the country.

looking off into space. . . and then resumed, "I'm really not sure whether I want my children to go to church and church school or not. . . whether I want them subjected to the outmoded. . . unrealistic. . . rigid concepts which I was taught."

How do we adults answer our young people when they speak thusly? We can't deny that much of what the young wife was saying is true. . . the Church hasn't really cut through the prejudice against people who have a different color. . . the Church is not an effective power. . . or influence. . . against the unjust war in which our nation is engaged in Vietnam. . . or against the violence and killing. The Church is not a great force in reaching the alcoholics. . . young people who are disillusioned and confused. . . old people who are lonely. . . divorced people. . . the ex-convict just out of prison. . . the increasing number of people on drugs. . . the mass of people who are just so absolutely discouraged. . . beat down. . . unhappy. So the young wife and soon-to-be mother says, "I'm not sure I want my children to go to church and be subjected to the outmoded. . . unrealistic. . . rigid concepts which I was taught."

I don't believe that that is the whole story. In my counseling. . . I sit with hundreds of people in trouble. . . personal and family conflict of one kind and another. . . see that great numbers have nothing to cling to. I hear the sorry. . . pathetic stories. . . of lives without a faith in God. . . or in self. . . or anyone else. When I see people so shot through with fear and guilt. . . who know nothing of the forgiving love of God. . . of a God who loves us "no matter what" we are. . . when I see people who do not love themselves. . . do not know how to forgive themselves and how to make a new start in life. . . I tell you. . . GOD LOVES YOU. . . SO LOVE YOURSELF That's the true message of the Church.

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I like to think of the Church not as an escape place. . . or resort. . . but as a filling station.

I used to feel, as a pastor that when my people came to church on Sunday morning. . . that my task was not to make them feel more guilty. . . or to create more fear in their hearts. . . they had enough guilt and fears. . . but to let them know of the forgiveness of God to help them overcome fear. . . to get rid of guilt. . . to send them out into the world. . . into their homes. . . school rooms. . . and in every place where people live. . . stronger persons. . . believing more in themselves. . . more assured of the power of goodness and beauty. . . more concerned for his relationship with his wife/husband. . . children. . . employee. . . employer. . . the suffering of humanity.

To love others. . . I have learned. . . one must first learn to love himself/herself. For the truth is that one loves others just in the measure that one loves oneself.

The church doors are open again. . . GO BAC K TO CHURCH! Young wife, take your young family. . . don't get hung up on the Church's human frailties. If your heart. . . and mind. . . are open, you will hear God's message for you. . . when you fix your eyes on the cross. . . when you pray in silence. . . when you feel the warm hand of your companion as you worship. . . when you see the smile and feel the warm handshake of a friend. Yes. . . young wife. . . we all need the hour of worship. . . with God.

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: Call Dr. Knox at 326-6990, or 585-4995, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026



## Nation's Only Manual Brick Maker Is Busy

By RICHARD W. HATCH

WINSTON — SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — George Black of Winston-Salem began his 80th year of brick-making this summer with an order for 1,500 handmade bricks for a bank in Asheville, N.C.

Bricks made by hand with equipment that became obsolete 50 years ago seems out of place in North Carolina, the nation's leading brick-producing state.

But to Black, there is no other way to do it.

"Why, you just can't get no kind of style with them machine bricks," he told a reporter, sitting on the old-fashioned front porch of his modest home here.

"To make 'em real pretty, you gotta make 'em by hand."

Black, his father and a brother walked the 50 miles from Liberty, N.C., here 80 years ago and set up their backyard brick venture.

"Back in them days all brick were made by hand," he said.

"And we delivered them by mule. But now nobody makes handmade brick anymore. Just me and my son Willie are the only ones I know of."

His son, who is 67, has spent all his life helping his 89-year-old father make bricks.

Black gets orders for his bricks from many places, including Williamsburg, Va., and Old Salem, N.C., both restored historical sites. For many years, he has produced thousands of bricks for Wachovia Bank, which builds many of its branches with handmade brick. The recent Asheville order was for Wachovia.

Black has no plans to slow down.

"I'm gonna keep on doing it until I can't no more," he said. He added he hoped to live as long as his grandmother, who lived to be 117.

"All the men that I worked with have all gone," he said. "There's nobody left who really knows how to make these bricks. Nobody but Willie and me."

Black is proud of his reputation, and proud that old customers keep coming back. He is especially pleased that historical groups throughout the southeast have called on him time after time to duplicate the old brick in vintage structures.

He also is sure his rare profession still has a future.

"There'll always be a need for good bricks, you know," he said confidently.

## 'Parent Power' Joins Verbal Battle From

Parent joins battle 1-18b

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that you've mastered "flower power," "black power," "teacher power," "student power" and — a real oldie — "power of the press," add one more phrase to that powerful vocabulary, "parent power."

Parents both in and out of ghetto areas are asking for a bigger role in the education of their children. They want to know why Johnny's school doesn't have the latest computer programs; why there are only three tape recorders in the language lab; or why graduating class went to college.

And most of all, they want to know why teachers aren't teaching. "There's 22 kids in my son's class" wrote David Spencer, a Negro parent with a son in the controversial Harlem Intermediate School 201, in an issue of the National Education Association (NEA) Journal.

WHO'S HE?

"When I asked his teacher about was he in school this afternoon," said Spencer. "She said, like 'Is he the noisy one? Is he the quiet one? Is he a nice kid?' And she only had 22 kids, and she didn't even know who he was."

A stir in that same school recently had its racial overtones, but the major issues had to do with parents demanding more qualified teachers and administrators, more relevant curricula, and more community involvement.

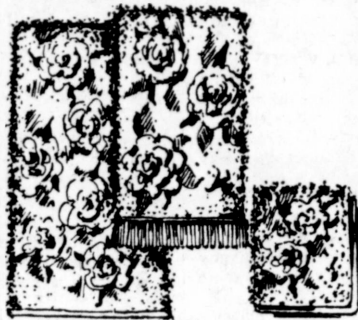
Parental involvement has not been restricted to New York, reports NEA. In many other large cities, and in the suburbs as well, parents are asking more questions and demanding a stronger voice in the operation of schools. A recent study of San Mateo, Calif., schools showed that 65 per cent of the parents wanted a more active role.

With all this kind of activity and concern, 1968 could be the year of the parent.

Car Economy  
Detroit — At a 40-mile an hour cruising speed the average fuel economy of most automobiles today has been increased about 30 percent between 1930 and the present.

# Annual Fall Housewares Carnival

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 18 THROUGH SATURDAY SEPT. 21



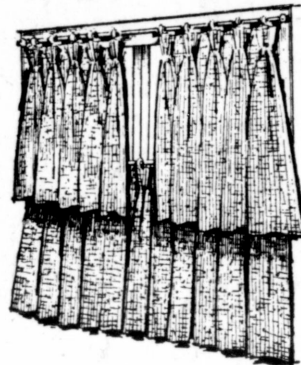
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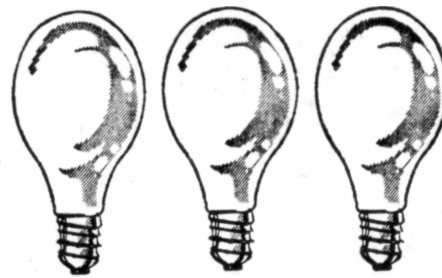


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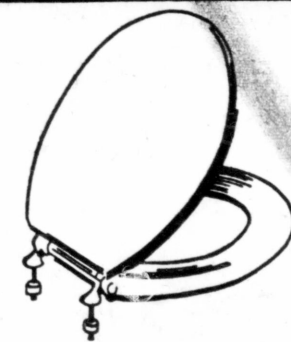


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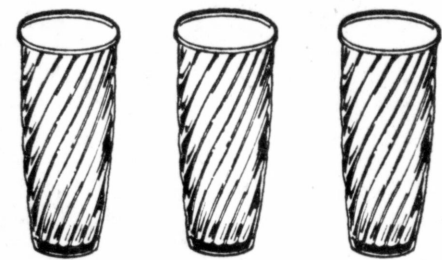


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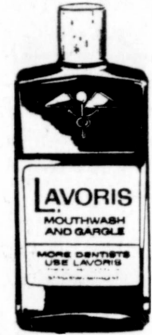


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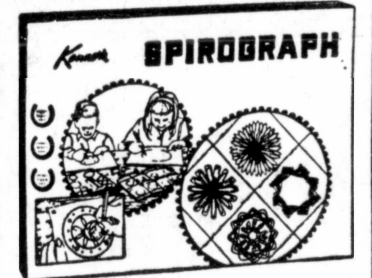


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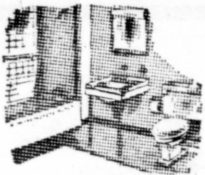
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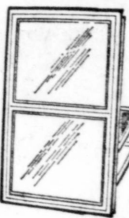
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## Pay Runs To \$100,000 But Few Want To Be Clowns

By PAUL R. JESCHKE  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Take it from Coco, there's nothing funny about a shortage of clowns.

Coco, who becomes Michael Polavkos once he is away from the Big Top, is "seriously concerned" about the steadily decreasing number of professional clowns.

"There's a bigger and bigger demand for good clowns, and fewer of us around to work," said the man who gets top billing with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

"The professional clown is dying out," Coco lamented during a San Francisco circus stop. "We aren't getting kids to be clowns the way we used to. Once upon a time kids used to run away to join the circus. We don't encourage that any more."

### CLOWN COLLEGE

To solve the shortage, Ringling Bros. is establishing a "clown college" this fall at its winter quarters at Venice, Fla. "If we can't get them anywhere else," Coco said, "we'll make them. Already we have 50 applicants, mostly young people right out of high school." Additional applicants are welcome.

Coco and other top circus clowns will help teach the newcomers such vital techniques as makeup, costumes, juggling and tumbling.

"To be a clown," Coco said, "you have to be in top physical shape. I know it may look easy to a lot of people; but your coordination has to be top notch to juggle and take spills the way a good clown does. And it's not easy to do all the running we have to do."

Clowning, said the fellow with the painted face, is not the uncertain business it used to be. There are now more than 150 circuses criss-crossing the United States, each employing between five and 10 funnymen.

### \$150 A WEEK

Even beginning clowns, Coco said, earn a minimum of \$150 a week. "The travel is great you live right on the circus train and you have the satisfaction that show business provides."

For young people who are married, there are few problems. The circus is happy to train the wife in some business, too.

For Coco, circus clowning has always been a family affair. He is a third generation clown and now, even his four-year-old son is getting into the act under the professional name of Coconut.

"It will be up to Coconut to decide whether he wants to stay with it," said his father. "But it's a good business. Top clowns can earn up to \$100,000 a year." That's not exactly peanuts, even the circus variety.

## Negro Star Winning Top Acclaim Of Opera' Fans

By MARIS ROSS

London (UPI)—When she makes her debut as Princess Eboli in Verdi's opera "Don Carlos" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York this fall, and as Carmen, for Shirley Verrett this will be "the whipped cream on the cake."

But at 35, this American mezzo soprano already has known much satisfaction and experienced great thrills in a career that has not been easy.

In Moscow, she received nine encores as the first Negro to sing Carmen there with the Bolshoi. In London this summer she got a rare standing ovation for her performance in the Don Carlos role.

### ROUNDS OF CLAPPING

"It was marvelous," she said of her Covent Garden

reception. "They just never stopped their rhythmic handclapping and shouting 'Verrett, Verrett, Verrett' over and over again. They told me this clapping had not been done since Maria Callas' time. Since I respect Callas as a great artist, I felt immensely complimented."

Miss Verrett lives in New York with her husband, Louis Lo Monaco. She was born in New Orleans and brought up in Los Angeles.

She said that early in her career she declined concert offers in the south, but finally did begin accepting such dates "at the urging of my father and mother."

"They said," she said of her parents, "Let the young people know what is happening to people like you." So I do a certain percentage of my concerts in the south now, but

## Air Travellers Can Help Avoid Lost Bag Crises

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

Facts and figures are hard to come by. But the Civil Aeronautics Board reported that last year alone two major airlines paid out a total of \$2.5 million in lost baggage claims. Add to that the undisclosed claims paid by scores of other U.S. and foreign airlines and it is no wonder the carriers worry about your bags.

Among efforts to resolve the problems posed by more people flying in bigger planes is an annual "World Wide Baggage Week," sponsored jointly

### NO SIGN CARRIER

Miss Verrett said, "I am not a placard carrier — it would take too much time from my career — and I'm not the kind to go on marches. But my husband and I are 100 per cent behind the ones who go marching for the freedom we all want. We do donate money and I give benefit concerts."

"My husband is more involved. He did the official memento that was sold for the Poor People's March on Washington. He had done some collages and these were printed into a little book and sold. I think they raised \$45,000 to \$50,000."

"I feel my greatest contribution can be to sing, to sing well, to be a light not only to some of my own people because I happen to be a Negro but to show a way to a better world of peace and harmony."

Miss Verrett is frank to say she enjoys the benefits of her success.

### LOVES SINGING

"I like what money can buy," she said. "I want a secure life for myself and the children we are hoping to have. We want money to give them the best education, to live graciously, not to be in debt."

"I love to sing. It is my life to sing. But it is also a business. If I don't have the money to buy food and have a good place to live that is conducive to singing, I think my talent would suffer. It may sound very crass, but realistic. I have met a very marvelous man who is my husband now and we have come to these conclusions. We don't have any ivory towers."

"I don't feel you have to be destitute to make great art."

(ATA) and the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA), whose members include most of the major domestic and foreign airlines.

An ATA spokesman noted that U.S. scheduled airlines carried 132 million passengers with 211 million pieces of luggage in 1967, and "while the airlines experienced comparatively few incidents of mishandling when compared with the baggage handled, we fully realize the great inconvenience to those whose baggage did not turn up at the proper destination."

The objective of Baggage Week, according to Jack Hempstead of ATA, was "to develop even greater skills and a sustained interest on the part of personnel in handling passenger baggage correctly and efficiently."

Experts urge air travelers to make sure there is sufficient time between flight connections for their checked through bags to be unloaded from one plane and loaded aboard another.

### SUGGESTIONS

Hempstead offered the following suggestions to passengers to help the airlines make sure luggage gets to the proper destination:

—Put personal identification tags or travel stickers on the outside of the bag for positive identification. It will enable you to spot your own bag immediately. One of the most common causes of baggage loss is the "look-alike" bag. A traveler will grab a bag that looks like his but isn't. Now two people have a problem with lost baggage. In addition to a tag with strong straps, we have a dab of paint on our popular brand three-suiter.

—Place a business card, or an identification sticker available from most airlines, inside the bag with your belongings. This will insure the expeditious return of your bag in the event it ends up in someone else's possession or at some other location.

—At the risk of stripping your baggage of its continental flavor, remove all old destination tags before the next trip. A baggage handler may be misled by the presence of several routing tags and leave the bag on the airplane when it should have been taken off and vice versa.

### 19th State

Indiana became the 19th state to enter the Union.

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## '68-'69 Great Books Series Opens Oct. 9

Under Irving Sanders as leader, the Newton Free Library announces the forming of 1968-69 "Grow with Great Books" group, and City Librarian Henry E. Bates Jr., has extended an invitation for a wide community response. Mr. Sanders, who was the first president of the Metropolitan Boston Great Books Council, has led Great Books groups for 15 years in

Newton and Wellesley and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Council. The new series will meet on alternate Wednesday nights at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library starting with October 9 and 23 and continuing with November 6 and 30; December 4 and 18; January 8 and 22; February 5 and 19; March 5 and 19; April 2, 16, and 30, and concluding on May 14. Works being read and discussed this season are Albee's *Zoo Story*; Melville's

## Like Original Art Piece For Your Home?

Would you like an original art work to grace a special spot in your home for a month or two? Got a party coming up with some arty guests you'd like to impress. Have you always found yourself forced to suppress a natural love of art because you thought it too expensive?

If you're a Newton resident here's a tip. Drop in next Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at the Newton Free Library's preview of its Circulating Art Collection. You might see something you'd love to have at home.

Purpose of the preview, City Librarian Henry E. Bates explained, to give Newtonites particularly potential borrowers — a change to view some excellent art pieces, all originals.

These originals may be borrowed by library card holders for a period of a month, each piece is renewable once for a period of a month.

The oils, collages, silk-screens, acrylics, photographs and mixed media, most of which are valued under \$100, are for sale if you wish to become a permanent owner. They may be purchased directly from the artists.

Billy Budd, Foretopman; Plato, Euthyphro; Sophocles, Oedipus Rex; Oedipus at Colonus; St. Augustine: The Confessions of St. Augustine; Marcuse: One Dimensional-man; Shakespeare, Hamlet; Freud, General Introduction to Psychoanalysis; Racine, Phaedre; Descartes, Discourse on Method; McLuhan, Understanding Media; Pascal, Pensées; Mill, On Liberty; Poincaré, The Value of Science; and Gozoli, The Overcoat.

NO CHARGE There is no charge for the course, and it is not necessary to have previous great books discussion experience to join the group. Books will be available for purchase by class members at the first meeting at the Newtonville Branch Library on October 9 from 8 to 10 p.m.

For further information and registration, interested readers should telephone Esta Cimino at 244-7221 or the Reference Department of the Newton Free Library at 527-7700.

A supplementary group of high-quality, framed prints may also be borrowed, though the prints are not for sale. Among the Charter Artists



GERALD SIDDONS

## Gets NAJE Post

Vice President Gerald Siddons of the Oak Hill Park Association has been appointed to the steering committee of the regional chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators (NAJE).

Mr. Siddons, an active member of the Oak Hill Improvement Association, is a composer and assistant administrator of Boston's Berklee School of Music.

## Y-Indian Guide Week Observed By Newton YMCA

One of the YMCA's most successful programs to cement father-son relations is underway this week in Newton, according to Arthur Perkins, Youth Director of the Newton YMCA.

The week is known as Y-Indian Guide Week, and extends through Saturday (Sept. 21). The program is one of the most rapidly expanding in the Y movement. At a recent count, there were 19,600 tribes composed of 293,400 big and little braves coast to coast.

"Y-Indian Guides provides

whose works form the basis of the collection are Paul M. Beichel, Vivian Berman, Calvin Burnett, Dorothy Gilpatrick, Berta R. Holahan, Edith Green, Sylvia Knopping, Georgia Litwak, Mrs. Lewis Nickerson, Judith Satenstein, David Omar White, Art Wood and Richard Yarde.

The preview will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the main library at 414 Centre street Newton Corner. The preview will mark the opening of the library's second-floor petite gallery conveniently located near the Art Section.

## What's a Fad These Days?

Neither tape measures nor mini-skirts; shoulder-length male tresses nor blue denim straining seams, got a single mention in this year's Newton school regulations for what a good student should wear.

Newton's regulations are pretty well packed into one tight little paragraph. Let other school systems go in for that tape measure stuff from knee-to-ground or above-knee-to-side-walk. Let other school systems, if they wish, cite some expert who argues that the male species can't hear very well if his hair cascades down over his ears.

Newton puts it simply and tersely. And there may be a rub in that.

For instance regulations for Newton South High School start right out by saying its students are expected to exhibit good taste and cleanliness. Okay. But the next sentence reads: UNUSUAL AND EXOTIC FADS (the caps are ours) will be discouraged by the school which has the right to send any student home if in its judgment their appearance does not reflect good taste and cleanliness.

That's what's worrying some students. They pointed out there might be a differing of opinion on what and what isn't a fad today.

## Man Sentenced For Burglary

After pleading guilty, David King, 52, of Oxford Hotel, Lynn, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction last Thursday when arraigned in Newton district court of a charge of breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit larceny.

King was arrested by Patrolman Aubrey F. Hill Jr., in woods near the Highland Branch of the MBTA, after the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacPherson, of 152 Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, was burglarized.

Hill said King had a shopping bag containing radios, clocks and household articles.

opportunities for dads to be active with their six- to nine-year-old sons. The program also encourages young braves to turn to their dads for guidance and reassurance — a practice that often continues for the remainder of their lives," Perkins declared.

Perkins reports that the maximum size of a tribe is usually eight little and eight big braves. Sitting council style in a circle, they have pow wows twice a month in one of the big brave's tepees. Big braves, after a hard week in the office, are allowed to sit in chairs while their sons sit cross-legged on the floor.

"No boy or father can attend a meeting by himself," says the YMCA Youth Director, "for the project tries to foster togetherness and participation."

At tribal meetings, Perkins continued, a prayer is offered to the Great Spirit, dues or wampum are collected, legends and stories are swapped and Indian games are played. Year-round activities include hikes, tours of historical places, industrial plant visits and handicraft-hobby programs.

"All of these activities create a strong 'esprit de corps,'" explains Mr. Perkins. "But the big colorful event of the year is the long house. At these yearly gatherings, local tribes, wearing headdresses and war paint, demonstrate their knowledge of India lore through war dances, songs and legends."

## Tour of Newton Next. Wed. by Women's League

A bus tour of Newton covering areas of urban renewal, open space areas, the Mass. turnpike at Newton Corner and business and industrial areas of the city will be conducted next

Wednesday (Sept. 25) by the League of Women Voters here. Mrs. James Miller, city planning director and Mr. John L. Simmons, senior planner, will be the guides. Buses will leave from City Hall at 9 a.m. and return there from noon until 1 o'clock for lunch — bring a sandwich and beverages are available in the city hall cafeteria by machine. The tour will resume at 1 until 2:30 p.m.

Parking will be available in the Homer St. parking lot and at the corner of Homer St. and Commonwealth ave.

All members and friends of the League are urged to take this opportunity to become better informed about our City. For reservations call Mrs. Jerry Bell at 244-9850 or Mrs. Lawrence Lidsky at 969-9727.

## 12 Students From Newton At Conn. College

Twelve girls from the Newton area will begin classes this week at Connecticut College, New London, Ct., a liberal arts college for women.

Among the 418 freshmen are Loretta M. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. May of 57 Bellevue street and Deborah A. Urbanetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Urbanetti of 114 Danehill road, Newton.

From Newton Centre are Marlene P. Lersich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Lersich of 5 Longmeadow road; Laura B. Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Levinson of 75 Joyce road; Carol L. Neitlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner J. Neitlich of 59 Marcellus drive; Susan R. Tichnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor of 104 Country Club road; Deborah S. Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Warshaw of 19 Brentwood avenue, and Ellen J. Zimbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Zimbel of 61 Montvale road.

Susan E. Merian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Merian of 120 Dickerman road, is attending from Newton Highlands and Stephanie E. Gomborg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gomborg of 264 Mill street and Barbara M. Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandler of 115 Harvard street, both of Newtonville and Wendy Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilkins of 110 Highland street, West Newton, are also students at the College.

## Newton Residents On State Boards

Two Newton residents received appointments to State boards and a third gained reappointment. Governor Volpe's office announced this week. Named a member of the Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen was Robert S. Rouser of 33 Manchester road, Newton Highlands, while Wigmore A. Pierson of 101 Walker street, Newtonville, was chosen for membership on the Service Advisory Council. Reappointed to the board of trustees of University Hospital, Inc., by the Governor, was Charles E. Newton.

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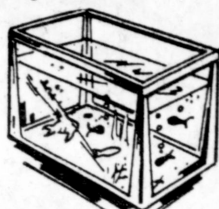
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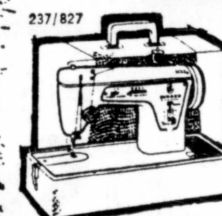
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## DeCordova Museum Enlists Help of 6 Newton Artists

Six Newton area residents are participating in Art Expo, the major fund raising event this year by the Associate Council of the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln set to begin on Friday (Sept. 20) and continue through Sunday.

A new kind of art fair, the exposition will give hundreds of works of art at modest prices to hear provocative discussions by leaders in the arts and other fields and to see demonstrations of art techniques.

Painters participating from Newton are Sigmund Abeles, Dennis Byng, Sidney Hurwitz and Lloyd Lillie, sculptor. Also painters Nathan Goldstein of Waban and

Arthur Hoener of Newton Highlands.

More than 100 Artists and craftsmen specifically invited by the Museum will participate in the exhibition and sale at Art Expo. On Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 21-22), a series of demonstrations of art techniques will be given ranging from print-making and painting to wood carving and welded sculpture.

Two panel discussions will be scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21. Joseph Agassi, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, will moderate a timely discussion "Is Easel Painting Dead?" Mr. Barlett Hayes, Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art will lead a distinguished panel in discussing "Why Can't Johnny See?" On Sunday, the 22nd, Milo Baughman, designer and founder of "Artists' Coalition," will discuss "Art, the Artist and Society" with Elma Lewis, teacher and founder of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts; Harold Tovish, Sculptor and Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Visual Studies at M.I.T.; and Michael Mazur, artist and instructor at Brandeis University.

Art Expo opens Friday evening, September 20th with a gala "Beaux Arts Preview." Highlighted by the premiere performance of "Anne Sexton and Her Kind" and by visual happenings created by artist Michael TeReh, preview guests will have the first chance to see and to buy from an extraordinary variety of quality objects including paintings, drawings, crafts and prints.

The exhibiting artists and craftsmen will be guests of honor at the preview, and refreshments will be served at the "Cafe de Cordova" on the Museum's Left Bank. The hours for Art Expo are as follows: Friday, September



**UNIQUE BOUTIQUE** — Ribbon cutting ceremony at Morgan Memorial's new Unique Boutique in Boston, left to right, Arthur E. Thiessen, Mrs. Joseph Selamone of Newton Upper Falls, who models; Lawrence Mezzof, president of the Back Bay Association and Alfred Lonnberg, president of Morgan Memorial.

## As Long As You'll Live It'll Be Good

Know anything that's good for a lifetime?

You can get such an item at the Newton Free Library or any of its branches if haven't got it in your wallet already.

It may become limp or frayed with the passage of years. You may even lose it. However, you can get it replaced without too much trouble. Take good care of it, handle it with tender regard, and your heirs will find it among your effects when you pass on to your reward.

It won't do them any good — save as a sort of a memorial of you. Nobody is entitled to get its benefits — just you, you alone.

What's this 20th Century wonder. It's aptly called the Newton "LIFE-LIBE-CARD."

For the rest of your life it

entitles you to all the services the ordinary, short-lived library card has been commanding at the Newton Free Library in the past.

City Librarian Henry E. Bates, in announcing the advent of the "LIFE-LIBE-CARD" Makes no claim to any brand new creative idea. It is, however, just about as modern a library idea as there is on the market. Some libraries, he says, have adopted it but for a cultured city like Newton it must get a spectacular-stupendous rating.

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The adoption of the Life-Libe-Card, Mr. Bates points out, will be a step in the right direction toward improving the library's public service, by cutting down staff paper work.

Newton residents who do not now hold library cards are invited to apply for their cards at their local branches or at the Main Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

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## Children's Hospital Fete Newton Summer Volunteers

A large group of Newton young people who gave up leisure time this summer to make it happen for sick youngsters at the Children's Hospital Medical Center were honored for their services at a party held recently at the hospital.

The volunteers and their mothers were entertained by satirical skits on the lighter side of hospital work. Highlight of the afternoon was a delightful ice cream smorgasbord.

During the summer, the young people worked in laboratories, pushed go-carts, entertained patients, and helped out in numerous other hospital departments.

Dr. Lendon Snedeker, Assistant to the General Director at Children's conveyed the gratitude of the staff to the volunteers and

issued 50 hour service pins to Lee Bowes of Newton Centre; Anne Dean and William Hardwood, and Sally Sullivan all of Chestnut Hill; Joy DeRogatis of Waban; Lindsay Henes of Newtonville; Jane Ladge of Newton; Steven Mamarchev of Newton Lower Falls; Linda Schwartz of Newton and Gail Winston of Newton Centre.

Awarded pins for 100 hours service were Arnee Blauer of Waban; Elizabeth Brown of Chestnut Hill; Barbara Asnes and Robert Gendelman of Newton Highlands; Jonathan Kietz and David Sherman both of Newton Centre; and Jaime Swerling and Laura Valinsky of Newton.

Honored for two years of summer service were Elizabeth Brown, Anne Dean and William Harwood of Chestnut Hill; Emily Andler of Newton Centre; Phyllis Bronson and Linda Cohen both of Newton.

## U.Mass. Cadet Completes Summer Duty

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AHTNC) — Robert J. Santucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Santucci, 418 Langley road, Newton, a student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has completed Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annville, Pa.

During the encampment, he received six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Santucci is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and received a B.S. degree this year from the University of Massachusetts.

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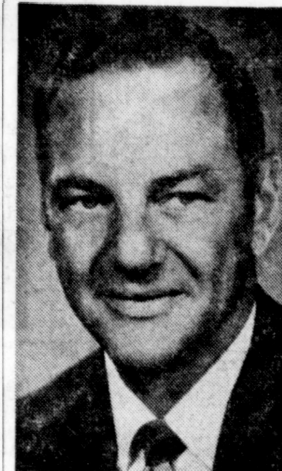
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## Howard C. Chiten Named Chartered Life Underwriter

Howard C. Chiten of 50 Pratt drive, West Newton, a General Agent of Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, received the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation during national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters held recently in Philadelphia.

Lecturer, author and active in many charitable and social activities Mr. Chiten is still an active personal producer. He was the individual company leader for both premium and volume in 1967, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, was winner of the President's Scroll, the top award of Security Mutual in 1959 and has been a member of the President's Cabinet for four of the last five years.

Maintaining his office at 200 Boylston street, Chestnut Hill, he lives with his wife and two children in West Newton. He is holder of a degree in life insurance, as well as a BS, both from Boston University.

The candidate for the C.L.U. designation enrolls in a special study class at a college or university and spends four to five years in the program. Locally, classes are taught at Boston University. Persons who attain the Chartered Life Underwriter designation are privileged to use the term or its abbreviation (C.L.U.) after their names and to wear the C.L.U. key. They are also eligible to become members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a professional body whose principal objective is to maintain high standards of insurance service to the public.

## Lutheran Church Of the Newtons Weekly Program

Services for Sunday Morning (Sept. 22) at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons will be conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Griesse with early services and Holy Communion at 9:30 and regular worship at 10:30. Sunday school instruction is provided for the children following the second service with nursery care for younger children during all services.

On Wednesday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m., religious classes are provided for all ages from 10 to adults. Adults will attend a class on First Corinthians taught by the Reverend Donovan Hommen. Teenagers will be studying Luke and Acts under Pastor William Scar.

Confirmation classes will be taught by Pastor Griesse who will take the 8th graders, and Pastor Manthei who will begin a new series of catechism instruction with the 7th grade.

The 5th and 6th graders will form one class under the direction of Mr. David Bass, a seminary student at Andover-Newton Theological School. This entire program is being offered at no cost to anyone who will come. The Lutheran Church of the Newtons is located at Centre and Cypress Streets in Newton Centre.

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**Many Newtonites Served Children's**  
For their unselfish volunteer work at The Children's Hospital Medical Center during the past summer more than a score of Newton young men and women were honored recently at a party at the hospital. During the summer months the volunteers worked in laboratories, pushed gurneys, entertained patients, and helped out in numerous other departments.

Among the volunteers receiving pins from Dr. Lendon Snedeker, assistant to the general director at Children's for 50 hours of service were these Newton residents: Lee Bowes, Newton Centre; Anne Dean, Chestnut Hill; William Harwood, Chestnut Hill; Lindsay Hennes, Newtonville; Jane Ladage, Newton; Steven Mamachev, Newton Falls; Lindsay Schwartz, Newton; and Sally Sullivan, Chestnut Hill. Pins for 100 hours of service were awarded to Barbara Asnes, Newton Highlands; Arnee Blauer, Waban; Elizabeth Brown, Chestnut Hill; Jonathan Dietz, Newton Centre; Robert Gondelman, Newton Highlands; David Sherman, Newton Centre; Jamie Swerling, Newton; and Laura Valinsky, Newton. Dr. Snedeker congratulated volunteers who have concluded two summers of service at Children's. They include Emily Andler, Newton Centre; Phyllis Bronson, Newton; Elizabeth Brown, Chestnut Hill; Linda Cohen, Newton; Anne Dean, Chestnut Hill; William Harwood, Chestnut Hill.



**CONGRATULATIONS** — Robert W. Tennant at right, receives congratulations from Dr. Lendon Snedeker, chairman of the Youth Activities of the Newton Lodge of Elks. Tennant won the youth leadership contest along with first prize in the oratorical contest. The Women's Auxiliary Unit known as the Emblem Club voted him the annual scholarship. He is the son of Robert L. Tennant of 189 Mt. Vernon street, West Newton, and is attending the University of Minnesota. (Vital Photo)

**Home Gun Deaths Up**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Home firearm accident deaths reached 1,600 last year for a seven per cent increase over the 1,500 fatalities in 1966, the

National Safety Council reports. Of the 1967 home gun fatalities, the greatest increases were among persons aged 15 to 24 and five to 14, about 30 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively.

## Herman Gilman's Birthday Big One For Hospital Fund

The 70th birthday party for Herman Gilman of Newton general chairman of Jewish Memorial Hospital's \$1,500,000 building fund, tendered by the hospital's directors was a happier occasion than planned at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Not only did the directors present him with \$1,012,450 in pledges from 417 donors for the fund drive, but President Joseph M. Linsey, of the hospital, made a surprise announcement of an anonymous \$250,000 challenge gift.

This \$250,000 gift was made by the donor with the stipulation that a matching sum be raised by October 7.

The anonymous gift came as the public phase of the campaign was launched at the dinner meeting. Provided the matching sum is raised, the campaign would reach its goal of \$1,500,000 for a new rehabilitation unit, x-ray wing,

additional patients room and other facilities two months ahead of schedule.

More than 100 directors of the hospital turned out to honor Mr. Gilman at the birthday fete at which he received a giant pledge card with the sum of \$1,012,450 presented by Linsey. Personal gifts were also presented by Linsey and Louis Hellman, Newton honorary president of the hospital. Flowers were given to Mrs. Gilman by Mrs. Isadore Slotnick, Boston chairman of fund's women's division, in behalf of all the women associated with the hospital.

Speakers at the birthday dinner meeting included Linsey, Bernard Grossman, president, Combined Jewish Philanthropies; Murray Fertel, executive director of the hospital; George Kane, Boston, Ralph M. Goldstein, Newton, and Barnett Yanofsky, Chestnut Hill, all friends and associates; and Leonard Gilman, Nashua, N.H., a son, and a daughter, Mrs. Aaron Solomon of Newton.

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## New Cub Pack at Beth El-Altereth

Formation of a new Cub Scout Pack at Congregation Beth El-Altereth Israel was announced this week and recruitment is now underway. All boys between 8 and 10 and their parents may receive information concerning the new pack by contacting Chairman Robert J. Shere at 969-7729 evenings.

Lee Loumos Says:



I'll be happy to see an end to the summer repeat shows and now look forward to a new fare of TV material — hopefully improved. At least such specials as Barbra Streisand of Sunday night last, and Horowitz to come next Sunday are a welcome change. This season should be a busy one for TV viewers, what with the elections, the could well dispense with the bulk of the speeches reports in general and the Olympics in particular, and not to overlook the usual holiday specials, this promises to be a very stimulating fall and winter. And now, practically everything worthwhile will be telecast in beautiful color so see us soon and get your color TV early to better enjoy the whole season's offerings...

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**ISRAELI ORANGE** For The Teacher — Benjamin Goldhamer of Newton, starts the year at Solomon Schechter Day School by presenting an orange grown in Israel to his fifth-grade teacher and new Headmaster Irving Karol of Brighton. The school presently occupies temporary quarters at 45 Puddingstone lane, Newton.

## Police Fire Four Shots, Capture Pair In Chase

Two men were captured by Newton police this week after a chase during which four shots were fired and one of the police officers was injured.

James W. Robbins, 26, of 100 Pine Grove st., Needham, and Lawrence K. Oliveira, 33, of 29 Farquhar rd., Boston, were arraigned Monday in Newton district court before Judge W. Lloyd Allen and their cases were continued until Sept. 30.

Robbins was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, and assault by means of a dangerous weapon. He was held in a total of \$6000 bail.

Oliveira was charged with breaking and entering in the

nighttime and was held in \$5000 bail.

Sgt. Joseph A. Arnold and Patrolman Edward F. Ceurvels arrested the pair after a man was seen fleeing the window of a gas station.

As he started after the man on foot, a car attempted to run him down. Arnold fired two shots at the car and wrenched his back getting out of the vehicle's path.

Ceurvels gave chase to the fleeing auto and fired two shots at the getaway car. Meanwhile, the man on foot fled into woods near 55 Longfellow rd., Newton Lower Falls. He was flushed from under a bush.

Later, the getaway car was found with a blown front tire at Neshoba rd. and Washington st., Waban. Robbins was arrested in his home.

The pair are charged with theft of \$250 in cash and \$240 in credit charges from the Newton Centre Jenny Station, 1148 Centre st., Newton Centre.

## Seek Donations, Volunteers In Cystic Fibrosis Drive

An appeal for Newton volunteers to assist in the fund-raising drive for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation was sounded this week by Mrs. Milton Gray, campaign chairman in the Newton-Brookline area.

"In the fight against cystic fibrosis," Mrs. Gray said, "we need not only donations of money, but of time. A few hours, a few days — anything will be appreciated."

"We will conduct a variety of activities to raise funds," Mrs. Gray continued. "Volunteer support is vital to all of them. There is no pay, but the rewards include the gratitude of scores of children and parents and the satisfaction of having given selflessly for others."

Authorities report that one baby in every thousand falls under the shadow of cystic fibrosis, or C/F. It is estimated that four to five thousand babies were born with the disease each year.

The basic chemical defect in C/F is not yet understood. The body produces abnormally salty sweat and a thick gluey mucus. This mucus interferes with digestion, clogs air passages and lodges in the lungs. In untreated patients, frequent respiratory infections often lead to lung collapse.

Originally, C/F was considered fatal. Today, with treatment, many C/F youngsters are growing into adulthood. Research is directed toward discovering a method of control which will compensate for the error in the body's functioning.

Funds raised for C/F in Newton will help support a network of 40 regional cystic fibrosis care, research and teaching centers in the United States. They are in teaching hospitals affiliated with leading medical schools. Children's Medical Center in Boston is one such leading center.

Contributions also help finance a basic research program now being conducted by the C/F Foundation. This program is enabling

investigators to pursue studies which may aid in uncovering the underlying causes of cystic fibrosis.

Mrs. Gray reports, "Our campaign slogan this year is 'Give the breath of life.' Everyone who donates time to this cause will be doing just that for C/F boys and girls everywhere," Mrs. Gray concluded.

## College Notes On Newtonites

Richard Shaer of 12 Harwich road is resuming his studies at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. He is majoring in Composition. His curriculum includes courses in Arranging, Composition, Improvisation, Solo and Orchestral Performance as well as courses in Humanities. A member of the class of 1971, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaer.

Janet Elizabeth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Levy, of 37 Calvin road, Newton, has achieved a place on the fall Dean's List at Pembroke College, the women's coordinate college in Brown University because of her outstanding scholastic work, it has just been announced. She is working for her Bachelor of Arts degree.

John M. Leventhal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leventhal of 20 Drumm road, Newton, a graduate of Browne & Nichols School, is vice chairman of the Melickjohn Society, an honorary counseling group at Brown University which is now assisting incoming freshmen. An honor student, he is a senior and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in engineering.

Sixteen girls from the Newtons are among the freshmen who have started their studies at Lasell Junior College. They are:

Diana F. Cioffi of 195 Woodland road, Auburndale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Cioffi; Maria Sakellariades, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harilaos Sakellariades of 186 Laurel road, Chestnut Hill; Enid S. Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Brody of 28 Day street.

Elizabeth D. Dorsey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dorsey of 151 Newtonville avenue; Alyson Kagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kagan of 4 June lane; Margery J. Klyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Klyman of 29 Concorde avenue; Susan J. Malmad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malmad of 37 Stony Brae road; Marjorie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Meyer of 24 Jameson road; Janice A. Richards, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Richards of 19 Waldorf road; Gail R. Shriber, daughter of Mrs. Shirley E. Shriber of 29 Clifton road; Judith E. Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom of 32 Cynthia road, Newton Centre; Ruth A. Glazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glazer of 20 Glazer road, Newton Centre.

Also, Marcia F. Gerson, daughter of Mr. Edward Gerson of 321 Albermarle road, Newtonville; and Janet M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of 14 Edinboro Place, Newtonville; Wanda M. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Goodwin of 7 Taft avenue, West Newton; Elizabeth A. Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Herring of 456 Crafts street, West Newton; and Louise B. Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rock of 40 Randlett park, West Newton.

## Seminar For Nurses Starts On Monday At N-W Hospital

Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a six-weeks seminar for graduate nurses, starting next Monday night, Sept. 23.

The series of two-hour classes will be held in the hospital's Union Auditorium on successive Mondays, beginning at 8 p.m.

The seminar is open to any area graduate nurse interested in up-dating her knowledge of current medical techniques.

It is the third year in which the hospital and the Red Cross chapter have joined to sponsor the programs on a public service basis.

Speaking next Monday night will be Dr. Frederick M. Davies of Wellesley, surgeon on the Newton-Wellesley Hospital active medical staff. Widely recognized for his work in first aid and disaster training programs, he will

explore disaster medicine, describing the organization for and the response to situations involving mass casualties.

On September 30, Dr. M. Judah Folkman, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School and associate director of the Sears Surgical Laboratory at Boston City Hospital, will describe research in cancer.

Dr. Francis M. Woods, MD., of the Overholt Thoracic Clinic will speak on Oct. 7 about the nature and treatment of chronic lung disease.

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, MD., of New England Deaconess Hospital will discuss the management of colostomies and ileostomies on Oct. 21.

The final program on Oct. 28, features Dr. William Stone director of the Newton Mental Health Center. His topic is the use of drugs in mental health and hallucinations.

Though plans presently are incomplete, a speaker is expected to be announced for the program of Oct. 14.

The programs are free of charge. However, attendance is limited to a total of 125 people. Area nurses are asked to place reservations as soon as possible, by telephoning the Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 527-6000.

## Newton Awning Company At New Location

Newton Highlands Awning and Aluminum Window Co. announces the opening of its new office at 2R Hartford street, Newton Highlands.

Owned by Thomas H. McConnell, 65 Forest street, Newton Highlands, the business has operated under the name of Highland Awning Co. this past year.

He has changed the name of the company and expanded its scope to include combinations windows, aluminum awnings, window shades and blinds.

McConnell started in business a year ago at the age of 21, when his employer, a well known Newton awning firm, sold out to a larger company.



**CARE APPOINTEE** — Mrs. Richard Lindsay of Marlboro, the former Janice Campbell of Auburndale and Andover, was named representative for the New this week as CARE field England area. She formerly was a writer in the public relations department of Bentley College.

## Violence Subject Of Lecture At Junior College

"Who's Violent and Why" will be the subject of the first All College Convocation lecture to be given at Newton Junior College at 11:15 a.m., next Tuesday, (Sept. 24). The Convocation will be held at the Newton High School Auditorium on Walnut Street in Newtonville.

Dr. Robert Belenky, a resident of Newton, will be the speaker. A graduate of Columbia University, where he earned the Ph.D. degree, Dr. Belenky is currently Associate Professor of Education at Boston College in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He has also been associated with the Harvard Graduate School of Education, the Judge Baker guidance Center, the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Passaic, New Jersey, the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, and the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. He is a Director of the Boston College Teacher Training Institute at the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air camp.

Dr. Belenky is also author of numerous scholarly articles in psychological journals, and he reviewed "Children of Crisis" by Robert Coles for The Nation.

This lecture will be concerned with the current problems of violence and their implications. The public is invited to attend.

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## Inspection by The Health Department Soon to Begin

The Newton Licensing Board is cooperating with the Department of Public Health during the annual fall inspection of local food service establishments which is about to begin.

Purpose of the inspection is to improve the sanitary conditions of all eating establishments if needed, and to see that all are in 100 per cent compliance with the State Sanitary Code and local regulations. The Licensing Board will not issue new or renew licenses until they have been approved — by the health department.

Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, Acting Commissioner of Public Health explained that this is a special drive in addition to the regular inspections made during the year and that it will be carried out by the three health department sanitarians, Mr. Charles M. Hopkinson, R.S., Mr. Charles W. Pierce, R.S., and Mr. Ira W. Leighton, R.S.

The city is divided into three districts with one sanitarian responsible for each area. Each establishment will be given a detailed inspection using the State Sanitary Code as the guide. Copies of written inspections will be given to the operators with notations of the deficiencies.

Reinspections will be made until compliance is obtained to the satisfaction of the inspector. The early date of the inspection is so that major improvements that require more time, such as remodeling and painting can be made.

In addition to the physical inspections of the premises, bacterial tests are made in all eating and drinking establishments on a monthly basis. Bacterial swabs are taken from glasses, cups, spoons and forks and are analyzed at a state approved laboratory. This is a method of making certain that dishwashing methods are adequate to provide hygienically safe eating utensils for the public.

This cleanup drive has been carried on every fall with very good results. Food service operators have been very cooperative in making improvements required by the health department sanitarians.

Patrons maybe assured that any restaurant exhibiting a recent license is a safe place in which to eat.

## Viet Assignment

Sgt. William Higgins, son of Mrs. Elaine Higgins of 2043 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, a munitions specialist, has been assigned to duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Formerly assigned to Homestead AFB, Fla., he is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Sgt. Higgins is a graduate of Newton High School and also attended Newton Junior College and Northeastern University.

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## Torturing Dogs To Test Football Headgear!



Save Us from experimental cruelties such as that reported below.

A report entitled "Evaluation of the Protective Characteristics of Helmets in Sports" (Journal of Trauma, May 1964) tells how dogs weighing between 22 and 60 pounds were subjected by university doctors and scientists to repeated and severe blows on the head by a rotary hammer driven by compressed air in a study of protection afforded football players by helmets.

The experimenters reported that the merciless blows were repeated at ten to twenty minute intervals. One dog was stated to have received 14 blows.

The Journal report showed shocking pictures of two dogs with their heads under the power operated machine for blows on their exposed scalps.

Nembutal, a hypnotic or tranquilizer — not an anaesthetic — was used. In any case, imagine the condition of these pathetic victims of cruelty following their ordeal. And judge for yourselves the kind of men who would commit such atrocities.

This report may be checked and read in full detail at the Countway Medical Library, 10 Shattuck St. in Boston, and doubtless elsewhere.

## Animal Lovers

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## Prizes Awarded At Annual Field Day Of District Four Play Sites

The Upper Falls and Emerson playgrounds combined to conclude their summer activities with a gala Field Day program at Upper Falls Playground. John B. Penny, head of the Recreation Department, made the achievement awards.

Achievement award winners from the Emerson Playground were Jimmy Hall for the boys and Lisa Martin for the girls. Two boys awards were made for the Upper Falls Playground. One went to Nicky Silvestrone and the other to Tony DeFazio.

Crafts awards for the Emerson Playground were presented to Bobby Drew and Johnny Corbett for boys crafts and Jeanne Martin, Lisa Martin, and Joanne English for girls.

The Upper Falls Playground gave awards to Tony DiFazio, Michael Baker, and Donald Mazzola for boys crafts and to Jeanne DeMichele, Deborah DeMichele, and Denise Mazzola for girls crafts. Tony DiFazio, Jamie Yancy, and Michael Mulkasian received awards for their performances on the midget baseball team.

Races and their winners were as follows: — 50 yd. dash (boys 6 and under), 1. Donnie Mazzola, 2. Michael Galvin, 3. Eric Dokins.

50 yd. dash (girls 6 and under), 1. Reuki Bhavnani, 2. Jeanne Crowley, 3. Sally Gaudette.

50 yd. dash (boys 7-10), 1. Jerry Coughlin, 2. Jimmy Babson, 3. Eddie DeMichele.

50 yd. dash (girls 7-10), 1. Laura Perkins, 2. Lisa Martin, 3. Sharon Hartwich.

100 yd. dash (boys 10 and over), 1. Jamie Yancy, 2. Billy Crowley, 3. Devin Corbett.

100 yd. dash (girls 10 and over), 1. Kathy Dippo, 2. Nancy Osborn, 3. Barbara Bishop.

Shoe race (boys), 1. Jerry Coughlin, 2. Tommy Perkins, 3. Mark McElroy.

Shoe race (girls), 1. Laura Perkins, 2. Peggy Coughlin, 3. Donna Corbett.

Potato carry (boys 9 and under), 1. Joe Silvestrone, 2. Tommy Osborn, 3. Eddie DeMichele.

Potato carry (girls 9 and under), 1. Jeanne DeMichele, 2. Reuki Bhavnani, 3. Ellen Dippo.

Potato carry (boys 10 and over), 1. Peter Lessbirel, 2. Tony DiFazio, 3. Nicky Silvestrone.

Potato carry (girls 10 and over), 1. Laura Perkins, 2. Debbie DeMichele, 3. Cheryl Drew.

Piggy back race (boys 10 and under), 1. Jamie Yancy and Danny Coffey, 2. Mark McElroy and Jay McElroy, 3. Chuckie Dippo and Eric Dokins.

Piggy back race (girls 10 and under), 1. Laura Perkins and Sharon Hartwich, 2. Debbie DeMichele and Jeanne DeMichele, 3. Joanne English and Cheryl.

Piggy back race (boys 11 and over), 1. Michael Mulcasian and Jimmy Hall, 2. Donald Corbett and Paul Muncav, 3. Ricky DeMichele and Kevin Corbett.

Piggy back race (girls 11 and over), 1. Kathy Dippo and Donna Corbett, 2. Peggy Coughlin and Lisa Martin, 3. Cheryl Miller and Michele Murphy.

Hill climbing sprint (boys 9 and under), 1. Patrick Silvestrone, 2. Jerry Coughlin, 3. Eddie DeMichele.

Hill climbing sprint (girls 10 and under), 1. Laura Perkins, 2. Jody Briggs, 3. Lisa Martin.

Hill climbing sprint (boys 10 and over), 1. Jamie Yancy, 2. Billy Crowley, 3. Kevin Corbett.

Hill climbing sprint (girls 11 and over), 1. Kathy Dippo, 2. Peggy Coughlin, 3. Donna Corbett.

Bubble gum blowing (boys 9 and under), 1. Pat Silvestrone, 2. Jerry Coughlin, 3. Donnie Mazzola.

Bubble gum blowing (girls 10 and under), 1. Debbie DeMichele, 2. Jeanne DeMichele, 3. Cheryl Drew.

Bubble gum blowing (boys 10 and over), 1. Billy Crowley, 2. Jamie Yancy, 3. Donald Corbett.

Bubble gum blowing (girls 11 and over), 1. Gail Coffey, 2. Barbara Bishop, 3. Barbara Johnstone.

Wheel barrow race (boys), 1. Jamie Yancy and Chuckie Dippo, 2. Rickie DeMichele and Peter Baker, 3. Pat Silvestrone and Jerry Coughlin.

Wheel barrow race (girls), 1. Barbara Bishop and Laura Perkins, 2. Gail Coffey and Barbara Bishop, 3. Nancy Osborn and Peggy Coughlin.

Egg throw (boys), 1. Jamie Yancy and Chuckie Dippo.

Egg throw (girls), 1. Laura Perkins and Sharon Hartwich.

Pie eating, 1. Edward Lafferty, 2. Richard Voss, 3. Richard Galvin.

HAMILTON — LEADERS — Ron Arcese and Karen Ford.

50 yd. dash (girls 12 and under), 1. Donna Terranova, 2. Sheila Chapman, 3. Nancy Terranova.

50 yd. dash (boys 13 and over), 1. Sandy Bartazak, 2. Jim Johnston, 3. Steve Chapman.

50 yd. dash (girls 13 and over), 1. Chrissy Terranova, 2. Sue Sincuk.

100 yd. dash (boys 12 and under), 1. Rich Johnston, 2. Paul Walsh, 3. Dave Chapman.

100 yd. dash (girls 12 and under), 1. Donna Terranova, 2. Sheila Chapman, 3. Louisa Jones.

100 yd. dash (boys 13 and over), 1. Sandy Bartazak, 2. Jim Johnston, 3. Steve Chapman.

100 yd. dash (boys 9 and under), 1. Dave Clark, 2. John Jones, 3. Dave Costanza.

Egg toss boys and girls, 1. Clark and Haven, 2. Kenyon and Johnston, 3. Bougeois and Chapman.

Pie eating, 1. Sandy Bartazak, 2. Barry Clark, 3. Dave Chapman.

Bike race (girls), 1. Anne Bartzak, 2. Donna Terranova, 3. Clair Cawless.

Bike race (boys 13 and over), 1. Paul Kenyon, 2. Steve Chapman, 3. Eric Haven.

Bike race (boys 12 and under), 1. Rich Johnston, 2. Kevin Collins, 3. Charley Jones.

Wheelbarrow race (girls), 1. Sheila Chapman and Donna Terranova, 2. Cathy Donovan, 3. Nancy Terranova.

Wheelbarrow race (boys), 1. Bartzak and R. Johnston, 2. J. Johnston and Dave Chapman, 3. C. C. Terranova and P. Walsh.

3-legged race girls, 1. S. Chapman and Steve Chapman, 2. J. Johnston and Dave Chapman, 3. C. C. Terranova and P. Walsh.

Marathon girls, 1. Chrissy Terranova, 2. Sue Sincuk, 3. Dottie Collins.

Marathon boys, 1. Jim Johnston, 2. Steve Chapman, 3. Rich Johnston.

Softball throw girls, 1. Dottie Collins, 2. Sue Sincuk, 3. C. C. Terranova.

Softball throw boys 9 and under, 1. Dave Clark, 2. Dave Costanza, 3. J. Jones.

Softball throw boys 10-12, 1. R. Johnston, 2. Tom Brown, 3. A. Walsh.

Softball throw boys 13 and over, 1. J. Johnston, 2. F. Recia, 3. S. Bartzak.

Baseball accuracy throw, 1. John Jones, 2. Tom Brown, 3. Vic Haven.

Baseball accuracy throw, 1. Jane Mosher, 2. Dottie Collins, 3. Sue Sincuk.

NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND — LEADERS: George Frost, Joseph Siciliano, Peter

Capodilupo, Jane Sachs, Janet Penney.

50 yd. dash boys 9 and under, 1. John Sache, 2. Rich Steffans, 3. Pete Deasy.

Sack race boys 9 and under, 1. Richard Steffans, 2. Joe Deasy, 3. Kevin Castellanos.

50 yd. dash boys 10-12, 1. Mike Ross, 2. Mark Anderson, 3. Mark Deasy.

Marathon boys 10-12, 1. George Cullen, 2. Mike Rose, 3. Eric Lewis.

Wheelbarrow race boys 10-12, 1. Rich Steffans and Pete Deasy, 2. Mark Anderson and Mike Ross, 3. Mark Deasy and Mike Castellanos.

Homerun derby boys 10-12, 1. Mark Deasy, 2. Jerry Sullivan, 3. Mike Ross.

50 yd. dash girls 9 and under, 1. Chris Castellanos, 2. Debbie Berger, 3. Cheryl Castellanos.

50 yd. dash girls 10-12, 1. Amy Lewis, 2. Gail Aucoin, 3. Rhonda White.

Marathon girls 10-12, 1. Amy Lewis, 2. Chris Castellanos, 3. Debbie Berger.

Wheelbarrow race girls 10-12, 1. Amy Lewis and Chris Castellanos, 2. Gail Aucoin and Kathy Welch, 3. Debbie Berger and Pam White.

Throw for accuracy, 1. Larry Cullen, 2. Mark Deasy, 3. Mike Ross.

Throw for distance, 1. Jerry Sullivan, 2. Billy Turyn, 3. George Cullen.

75 yd. dash boys 13-15, 1. Mark O'Malley, 2. Bob Anderson, 3. Matt Myerson.

Home run derby boys 13-15, 1. Bob Morrison, 2. Steve Kelly, 3. Paul Ciccone.

Throw for accuracy boys 13-15, 1. Steve Kelly, 2. Mark O'Malley, 3. Mike McClory.

Throw for distance boys 13-15, 1. Mark O'Malley, 2. Mike McClory, 3. Bob Anderson.

Marathon boys 13-15, 1. Mark O'Malley, 2. Bob Morrison, 3. Bob Anderson.

Boys achievement award winner — Bob Worden; girls achievement award winner — Marion Carpenter; John Betencourt award winner — Mike McClory.

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 33

Newton Chapter American Field Service Meets Wed.

The first business and get-acquainted meeting of the Newton Chapter of the American Field Service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge street, Newton Corner.

The meeting will begin with a discussion to arrange and finalize plans for the coming year. A social with refreshments will follow an introduction of the five new foreign students in Newton this year.

They are: Elizabeth Thom of New Zealand; Eduardo Messina of Chile; Wolfram

Zinzias of Germany; Mryna Auza-Ledesma of Bolivia, and Jose Rumeu of Spain.

Jeremy Mann, a Newton South senior, who has just returned from an American Field Service summer in India will be present; and Rochelle Dworet, who has returned from a full year in France, will be absent attending the University of Chicago.

Anyone interested in the operation and organization of the Newton Chapter of the American Field Service for the coming year is cordially invited to attend.

The roster of officers is as follows: Dr. Philip Richmond, president; Robert Fowle, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Dworet, secretary; George Rautenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Philip Belson, publicity.

To Be Awarded Vietnamese Cross

1st. Lt. Philip J. Stoner, 350 Auburndale avenue, Auburndale, recently completed one year of a 13 month hitch in Viet Nam with the Third Marine Division as an artillery field officer and civic action leader.

He has been notified that he is to receive the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

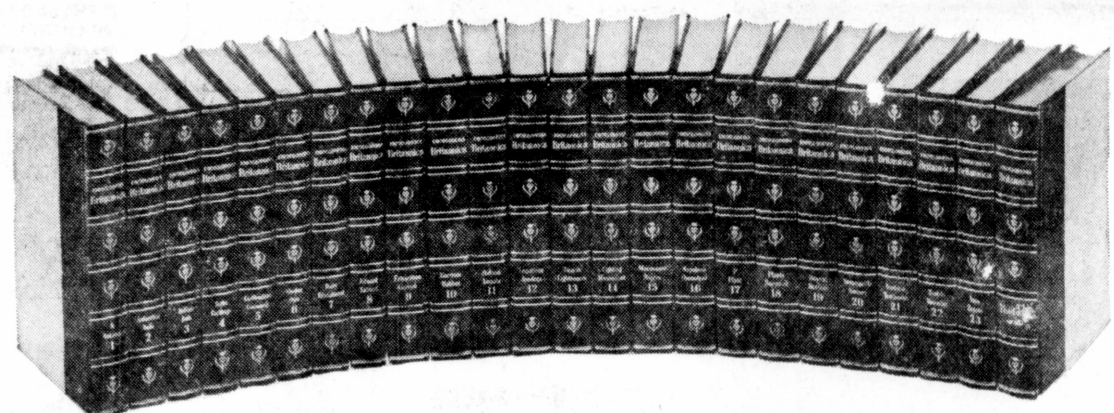
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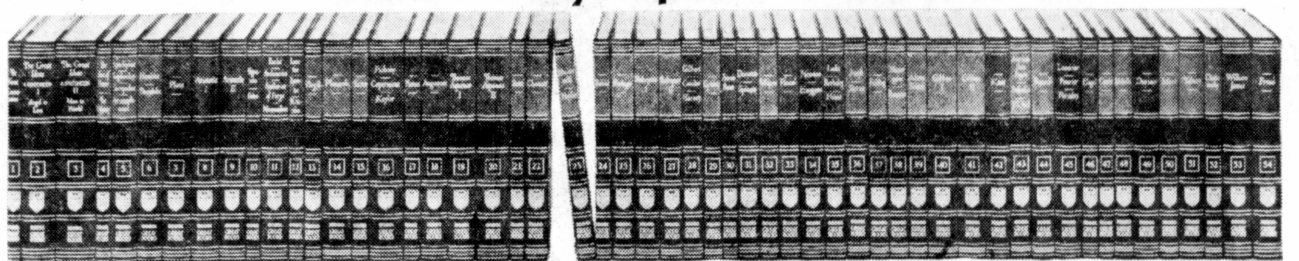
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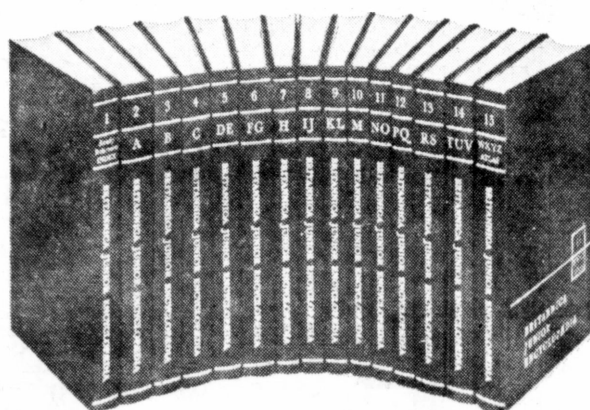
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## Newton Women Take Prominent Role In Hospital Fund Campaign

The "young at heart" are helping the "hospital with a heart." Forty years ago a group of dedicated women started the Jewish Memorial Hospital, and thus began a heritage that is becoming an important factor in the hospital's \$1,500,000 building fund campaign.

The daughters of the hospital's founders and many young girls of that day, impressed by the vital community role of the hospital, formed the Young Women's Auxiliary. As members of this auxiliary the young women contributed time and effort for the comfort of patients and also undertake worthy projects for raising funds for the hospital.

As the hospital is making its first public appeal in 40 years in the current \$1,500,000 fund campaign these young women are answering the call. Today they are busier than ever. They are seeking 1,000 contributions of \$100 each towards the \$1,500,000 goal. An example of this heritage and feeling developed for the hospital is Mrs. Jacob Annis of Lowell. A daughter of a

founder and one of the charter Young Women's Auxiliary members in 1929, Mrs. Annis moved from the city a number of years ago and became less active in hospital activities because of distance. Upon hearing of the building fund campaign and the auxiliary's support, Mrs. Annis quickly volunteered to assist. Hers is only one example of the many responses by

those associated with the hospital.

Named co-chairman of this special effort to obtain 1,000 contributions of \$100 each by Young Women's Auxiliary are Mrs. Maxwell Smith of Newton Centre and Mrs. Joseph Koplovsky of Milton. Both women are past presidents of the auxiliary and if you visit the hospital any week you'll find them busy with volunteer duties.

Mrs. Julius Priven of Brookline is treasurer of this special drive, and Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton, president of Young Women's Auxiliary, is assisting.

"No one who has seen the significant growth of Jewish Memorial Hospital because of the tremendous need for its special medical services and

care by the community can fail to become actively involved in helping this building fund campaign achieve its goal," Mrs. Smith said. "This hospital truly serves its patients so that they may return to useful lives."

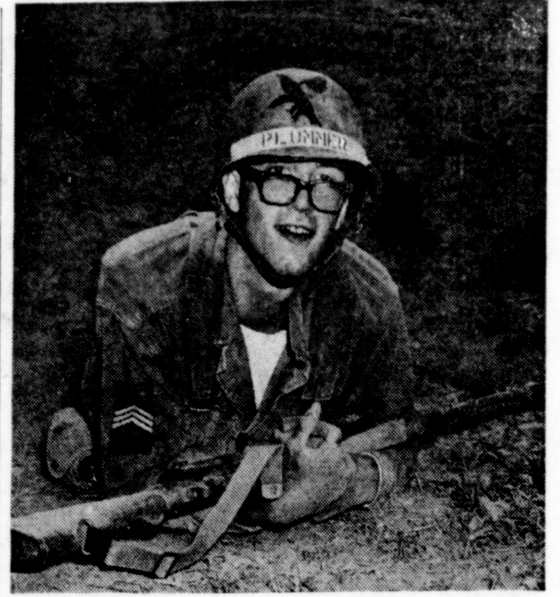
Among the many members of Young Women's Auxiliary whose associations stem from the early days of the hospital and are actively assisting in this fund drive are: Mrs. Jacob Annis, Lowell; Mrs. Sidney Alkon, Brookline; Mrs. Samuel Andelman, Newton Centre; Miss Anne Arsh, Brookline; Mrs. Max Bass, Newton; Mrs. Frank Beckman, Brookline.

Miss Bertha Davidson, Chestnut Hill; Miss Dora Davidson, Chestnut Hill; Miss Ida Feldman, Brookline; Miss

Blanche Feldman, Brookline; Mrs. Abraham Klayman, Newton Centre; Mrs. Philip Klein, Milton; Miss Bessie Kessler, Newton Centre; Mrs. Joseph Natelson, Newton; Mrs. Charles Pearlstein, West Roxbury; Miss Gertrude Rosenblum, Brookline; Mrs. Arthur Schoor, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Ethel Seletsky, Chestnut Hill; Miss Molly Shuster, Newton Centre; Mrs. Lawrence Singal, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Morris Siparsky, Milton; Mrs. Abraham Snider, Brookline; Miss Helen Wise, Brookline; Miss Rose Wise, Brookline; Mrs. Jacob Witt, Newton Centre; Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, Newton Centre.

New York—First reinforced concrete building in the U.S. was constructed in New York City in 1875.



**FIELD TRAINING** — Robert C. Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Plummer of 33 Harrison street, Newton, shown in field training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is a student at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. Cadet Plummer is a 1965 graduate of Newton South High School.

## Hillside-Mitchell Addition Plans Indicate Costs Near \$1 Million

By Evelyn Keene  
Architects' drawings and estimates for construction of additions at the Hillside and Mitchell Elementary Schools were unveiled before the Finance Committee this week with cost running close to \$1 million.

The Elementary School Buildings Additions Committee met jointly with the Finance Committee and showed the drawings and plans of the two architectural firms that were retained to investigate the possible additions.

Both Hillside and Mitchell, under the plans, would each have six-room classrooms added and libraries nearly triple the size of existing libraries. There also would be an additional parking area and big new playground for Hillside.

All but a \$10,000 renovation figure included in the Hillside costs would be 40 percent reimbursable by the state, according to Raeburn Hathaway Jr., chairman of the School Building Additions Committee. He emphasized that costs have risen about 11 percent since his committee was authorized at the town meeting last March to spend \$50,000 for architects' drawings, plans and estimates. The town meeting did defeat a proposal for construction of a 14-room school at the former Nike Site on Pine Street, which was estimated at \$1,200,000. But if the schools were to be built today, the cost was figured to be in the vicinity of \$1,500,000, because of increased construction and labor costs.

The two architectural firms, Architects' Collaborative Inc., and Rich, Phinney, Laing and Cole, are yet to put the plans out for bid. And the Finance Committee must approve the plans. Then, and only then will Selectmen be asked to set a date for a special town meeting to approve the additions, which is expected at the end of October.

**UPGRADING**  
According to Finance Committee Chairman Phillip Garrity Jr., the plans would not only add needed classroom space, but would upgrade educational facilities in both schools. Occupancy would be by next September according to goals that have been set.

Not anticipated originally were the need for additional parking spaces some 35, for Hillside, which would cost about \$20,000, and a new playground for that school, which would be \$49,000. Hillside's total comes to \$535,200 while Mitchell's is \$456,234.

Construction at Hillside would include six new classrooms, two reading rooms, three guidance

rooms and a 2300 square foot library which would more than triple the size of the existing library, and an additional parking area and playground. There also would be an additional upgraded health facilities and teacher areas.

Mitchell, according to the drawings, would get six new classrooms, two of which would be science-equipped, two new teacher workrooms, and a 2300-square-foot library. Reclaimed for use at Mitchell would be a remedial reading room, a health room, and other expanded facilities.

Thus total construction for the two schools included 12 newly constructed classrooms and two other special classrooms and two big libraries, with supportive expanded facilities such as guidance and teachers' rooms.

Hathaway revealed that his committee had hoped to be able to make do with existing play areas at Hillside, but was told by the State School Assistance Bureau that the area was inadequate.

The Committee, after debating several alternatives, based its estimates on constructing a playground needed for educational programs within the school, in a marsh area near the school, which would have to be filled.

As it happens, Hathaway explained, the marsh area is filled with peat that is 90 percent saturated with water, and only 10 percent solid. The peat would have to be removed and the marsh area filled before making it into a playground.

The parking lot at Hillside would provide for an additional 35 cars according to the Committee's recommendation. Hathaway's committee is the former Nike Site Committee. Its name was changed last March to the Elementary School Building Additions Committee when it received authorization to study the two new additions. Hathaway said present parking facilities at Hillside have been inadequate, especially in inclement weather, and he said he hoped a new parking area would eliminate some of the pressure, through he doubted whether it was really feasible to solve the problem.

Garrity said he wondered whether if the same contractor was the low bidder on both jobs the price would go down, but one of the architects claimed this never happened, that there usually were two different contractors who turned out to be low bidders on separate jobs. Though the architects are not expected to put the work out for bids until mid-October, September, 1969 still was set as the date for completion of the work and occupancy.

The Architects' estimates were as follows:

	HILLSIDE	MITCHELL
Construction, including mechanical alterations	\$358,000	\$361,257
Renovation, including architects' fees	\$10,000	
Site Development, Basic	\$12,000	9,649
Fee	\$32,200	33,328
Equipment	\$20,000	20,000
Contingency	\$26,000	20,000
Clerk	\$8,000	8,000
	\$466,200	\$452,234
Additional Parking	\$20,000	
New Playfields	\$49,000	5,000
	\$535,200	\$457,234

Total both Projects \$992,434.00  
Members of the Finance Committee are H. Phillip Garrity Jr. Chairman, and Thomas F. Curry, Eugene S. McMorrow, Donald E. Kidd, Vice Chairman, Anthony H. Johannsmeyer, H. Edward Reed, William P. Hubbert, John J. McQuillan, F. Hartwell Swaffield, and Executive Secretary John D. Goethel.

### Teacher Corps

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — The nation's first undergraduate Teacher Corps program is under way at the University of the Pacific. A total of 27 corpsmen were selected for the program financed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education

and Welfare and sponsored by the University.

Those selected had completed their sophomore year in college and were financially incapable of completing their education. The university will train these students to be teachers in elementary schools located in culturally disadvantaged areas.

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# TV Schedule Wednesday Through Sunday

Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 35

## Thursday, Sept. 19

### Morning

- 5:55—(5) News  
6:00—(5) Latin America  
6:15—(4) Cities in Conflict  
6:20—(7) Farm and Market Report  
6:25—(7) Journey Out of Africa  
(10) TV Classroom  
6:30—(5) New England Farmer  
6:45—(4) Daily Almanac  
(5) We Believe  
6:55—(7) Sinbad  
(10) Today in New England  
7:00—(4) (10) Today Show  
(5) News  
(7) Major Mudd  
(12) Jobs Are Waiting  
7:05—(12) News  
7:25—(4) News  
7:30—(5) Bozo  
(12) Salty Brine  
8:00—(5) (12) Captain Kangaroo  
(7) The Dating Game  
8:30—(4) (10) New England Today  
(7) General Hospital  
9:00—(4) Jerry Williams  
(5) Romper Room  
(7) (10) Steve Allen  
(12) Dialing for Dollars  
9:30—(5) Space Angel  
9:45—(2) Parloons Francais II  
10:00—(2) Imagine That  
(4) Snap Judgment  
(5) Secret Storm  
(7) Newlywed Game  
(12) Lucy Show  
10:25—(4) News  
10:30—(4) (10) Concentration  
(5) Beverly Hillsbillies  
(7) Dick Cavett  
(12) Mike Douglas  
10:55—(56) At Your Service  
11:00—(2) Science  
(4) (10) Personality  
(5) Andy of Mayberry  
(56) Little Rascals  
11:15—(2) Children of Other Lands  
11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares  
(5) Dick Van Dyke  
**Afternoon**  
12:00—(2) Misterogers  
(4) (5) (12) News  
(7) Bewitched  
(10) Jeopardy  
(56) Kimba  
12:30—(2) What's New  
(4) Mike Douglas  
(5) (12) Search For Tomorrow  
(7) Treasure Isle  
(10) Eye Guess  
(56) Movie: Mr. 880—(Burt Lancaster, Dorothy Maguire)  
12:55—(10) Doctor's House Call

- 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life  
(7) Dream House  
(10) Talk Back  
(56) Let's Talk  
1:25—(5) Doctor's House Call  
(12) News  
1:30—(2) Alive and About  
(5) (12) As The World Turns  
(7) It's Happening  
(10) Let's Make A Deal  
1:55—(7) Children's Doctor  
2:00—(4) (10) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing  
(7) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland  
(56) Les Crane  
2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors  
(5) Art Linkletter  
(12) Guiding Light  
3:00—(4) (10) Another World  
(5) To Tell The Truth  
(12) Secret Storm  
(56) Kimba  
3:30—(4) (10) You Don't Say  
(5) Edge of Night  
(56) Huck and Yogi  
4:00—(4) (10) The Match Game  
(5) Dr. Kildare  
(7) Batman  
(12) Art Linkletter  
(56) Astroboy  
4:25—(4) (10) News  
4:30—(2) Sing Hi Sing Lo  
(4) (12) Merv Griffin  
(7) I Spy  
(56) Little Rascals  
4:45—(2) Friendly Giant  
5:00—(2) Misterogers  
(5) Burke's Law  
(10) Perry Mason  
(56) Superman  
5:30—(2) What's New  
(7) News  
(56) Flintstones  
**Evening**  
6:00—(2) Origami  
(4) (5) (10) (12) News  
(56) Patty Duke  
6:30—(2) Folk Guitar  
(4) (12) Huntley-Brinkley  
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite  
(7) McHale's Navy  
(56) Gilligan's Island  
7:00—(2) (4) News  
(5) Profile  
(7) F Troop  
(10) Branded  
(12) Truth or Consequences  
7:30—(2) Ivy League Pot Case  
(4) Daniel Boone  
(5) (12) Cimmaron Strip  
(7) Second Hundred Years  
(10) Movie: "David & Lisa," Keir Dullea  
(56) Truth or Consequences  
8:00—(2) Africa Special

- (7) The Flying Nun  
(56) Hazel  
8:30—(4) (10) Ironside  
(7) Bewitched  
(56) Donald O'Connor  
9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Garry Cooper  
(7) That Girl  
9:30—(4) (10) Dragnet  
(7) Dream House  
10:00—(2) Newsfront  
(4) (10) Dean Martin  
(7) Movie: "September Storm," Joanne Dru  
(56) Yellow Sky  
10:30—(2) Flick Out  
(7) (10) (12) News  
11:15—(7) Movie Return  
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show  
(5) News  
(12) Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens  
12:00—(5) Movie: "Last Of The Comanches," Broderick Crawford  
(7) Joey Bishop  
1:00—(4) Movie: "The Werewolf," Don Megowan  
(10) News  
2:30—(4) News

## Friday, Sept. 20

### Morning

- 6:25—(7) Playhouse Workshop  
6:30—(12) Prospectives  
8:45—(2) Variations on a Literary Theme  
9:05—(2) Exploring Nature  
9:50—(2) Imagine That  
11:05—(2) You and Eye  
11:30—(2) Parloons Francais I  
Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above.  
**Afternoon**  
12:30—(56) Movie: Temple of The White Elephant, Sean Flynn  
1:00—(2) Parloons Francis III  
1:15—(2) Field Trips—Plymouth Plantation  
1:45—(2) Science  
2:00—(7) Movie: "The Red Pony," Myrna Loy  
Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.  
**Evening**  
6:00—(2) The Written Word  
(4) (5) (10) (12) News  
(56) Patty Duke  
6:30—(2) Make Room For The Living  
(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley  
(5) (12) Walter Cronkite  
(7) McHale's Navy  
(56) Gilligan's Island  
7:00—(2) (4) News  
(5) The Voice of Sports  
(7) F Troop  
(10) Alfred Hitchcock  
(12) Truth or Consequences  
(56) I Love Lucy  
7:30—(2) Making Things Grow  
(4) (10) High Chaparral  
(5) (12) Wild Wild West  
(7) Off To See The Wizard  
(56) Truth or Consequences  
8:00—(2) Ivy League Pot Case  
(56) Hazel  
8:00—(56) Week In Review  
8:30—(2) (4) Name of the Game  
(5) (12) Gomer Pyle  
(7) Man In A Suitcase  
(56) Donald O'Connor  
9:00—(2) NET Playhouse  
(5) (12) Hawaii  
(56) Five-O, Jack Lord  
9:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares  
(7) Guns of Will Sonnet  
10:00—(2) Newsfront  
(4) (10) Star Trek  
(7) Judd For The Defense  
(56) Yellow Sky  
10:30—(2) Elliot Norton  
11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News  
11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show  
(5) Movie: "The Battle of Rogue River," Geo. Montgomery  
(7) Joey Bishop  
(12) Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun  
1:00—(4) Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek  
(7) Twilight Zone  
(10) News  
2:30—(4) News

## Saturday, Sept. 21

### Morning

- 5:30—(4) Armed Forces Series  
6:00—(4) World of Animals  
6:30—(4) Boomtown  
(5) Latin America  
(7) Agriculture  
7:00—(5) Bozo  
(7) King Kong  
7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted  
8:00—(5) Captain Kangaroo  
(7) Toy Phone Theatre  
(12) Mr. Magoo  
8:25—(10) Meditations  
8:30—(10) Trails West  
9:00—(5) (12) Frankenstein, Jr.  
(7) Casper Cartoons  
(10) Super 6  
(56) Ready for Action  
9:30—(5) (12) Wacky Races  
(7) Adventures of Gulliver  
(10) Top Cat  
(56) Great Outdoors  
10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones

- (5) Archie Show  
(7) Spiderman  
(56) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray  
10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits  
(5) (12) Batman-Superman  
(7) Fantastic Voyage  
11:00—(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth  
11:30—(4) (10) Underdog  
(5) News  
(7) Fantastic Four  
(12) Herculeoids  
**Afternoon**  
12:00—(4) News  
(5) Bowling  
(7) Charlie Chan Festival  
(10) Birdman  
(12) Shazzan  
(56) Gladiators  
12:30—(4) AFL Highlights  
(10) Super President  
(12) Jonny Quest  
1:00—(4) Cartoon Festival  
(10) Leave It To Beaver  
(12) Bingo  
1:10—(7) News  
1:15—(7) Pre-Game Show  
1:30—(5) (12) Baseball Closeup  
(10) AFL Highlights  
1:45—(7) Syracuse vs. Mich. State  
2:00—(4) (10) Sandy Koufax  
(5) (12) Red Sox vs. N. Y. Yankees  
(56) Wrestling  
2:15—(4) (10) Game of the Week  
3:00—(56) Roller Derby  
4:00—(56) Bowery Boys  
4:30—(10) Saturday at the Races  
(12) NFL Game of the Week  
4:55—(5) Baseball Scoreboard  
5:00—(2) Misterogers  
(4) Merv Griffin  
(5) The Outdoorsman  
(7) Wide World of Sports  
(10) Gadabout Gaddis  
(12) Run For Your Life  
(56) Hy Lit Show  
5:30—(2) What's New  
(5) Race of the Week  
(10) G. E. College Bowl  
**Evening**  
6:00—(2) News in Perspective  
(5) (12) News  
(10) Daniel Boone  
(56) Polka Varieties  
6:30—(4) (7) News  
(5) The Greater Bostonians  
7:00—(2) Local Issue  
(4) Huckleberry Finn  
(7) F Troop  
(10) Death Valley Days  
(12) Truth or Consequences  
(56) Wilbern Bros.  
7:30—(2) French Chef  
(4) (10) Adam 12  
(5) (12) The Prisoner  
(7) Dating Game  
(56) Porter Wagoner  
8:00—(2) Profiles in Courage—Andrew Johnson  
(4) (10) Get Smart  
(7) Newlywed Game  
(56) Chiller  
8:30—(4) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir  
(5) (12) My Three Sons  
(7) Lawrence Welk  
9:00—(2) David Susskind  
(4) (10) Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton  
(5) (12) Hogan's Heroes  
9:30—(7) Hollywood Palace  
(12) Petticoat Junction  
10:00—(5) (12) Mannix  
(56) Joe Pyne  
10:30—(7) Movie: "Roustabout," Elvis Presley  
11:00—(5) (12) News  
11:30—(5) Movie: "The End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr  
(10) Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," John Gregson  
(12) Movie: "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," Robt. Mitchum  
(56) Movie: "Nightmare," Diana Barrymore  
12:00—(4) (10) News  
12:30—(4) Movie: "The Four Poster," Rex Harrison  
(7) Movie: "The Command," Guy Madison  
2:00—(7) News  
2:15—(4) News  
2:25—(4) Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff

## Sunday, Sept. 22

- 6:30—(4) Industry on Parade  
(5) Across The Fence  
6:45—(4) Living Word  
7:00—(4) Boomtown  
(5) Bozo  
(7) Bullwinkle  
7:30—(7) Beatles  
8:00—(5) Insight  
(7) Discovery  
(12) Road Runner  
(56) America Sings  
8:15—(10) Sacred Heart Program  
8:30—(5) Faith to Faith  
(7) The Christophers  
(10) This Is The Life  
(12) Lone Ranger  
(56) Astroboy  
8:45—(7) This Is The Life  
9:00—(5) Turning Point  
(10) Frontiers of Faith

- (12) Tom & Jerry  
(56) Ultraman  
9:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program  
(7) Sunday Mass  
9:30—(4) International Zone  
(5) Bundlers' Showcase  
(10) The Christophers  
(12) Underdog  
(56) Huck & Yogi  
10:00—(4) Our Believing World  
(5) (12) Lamp Unto My Feet  
(7) Limelight  
(10) Catholic Chapel  
(56) Flintstones  
10:30—(4) Frontiers of Faith  
(5) (12) Look Up and Live  
(7) Journey Out of Africa  
(10) Meditations  
(56) Little Rascals  
10:30—(10) Psychology in Everyday Life  
11:00—(4) Community Auditions  
(5) Camera Three  
(7) McHale's Navy  
(10) Living Word  
(12) Face the News  
(56) Hy Lit Show  
11:15—(10) Social Security in America  
11:30—(4) News  
(5) Face the Nation  
(7) F Troop  
(10) Your Child in School  
(12) Notre Dame Football  
**Afternoon**  
12:00—(4) Eternal Light  
(5) News  
(7) Double Feature: "Guns of the Timberland," Alan Ladd; and "Santi-ago," Alan Ladd  
(10) A Record of Remembrance  
(56) Candlepin Champions  
12:30—(4) Story of AFL  
(5) Voice of Sports  
(10) Bridge  
1:00—(10) Meet The Press  
(12) NFL Today  
(56) Double Feature: "Wicked Lady," Jas. Mason; "Escapade," Louis Jourdan  
1:15—(5) (12) N. Y. Giants vs. Phila. Eagles  
1:30—(4) (10) Football Doubleheader: Buffalo Bills vs. Cincinnati Bengals; N. Y. Jets vs. Boston Patriots  
3:00—(7) Movie: "Saps At Sea," Laurel & Hardy  
4:00—(2) Knife in the Water  
(5) NFL Today  
4:15—(5) Sports Scrapbook  
4:30—(5) Secret Agent  
(12) F Troop  
5:00—(7) Movie: "That Lady," Olivia deHavilland  
(12) Tennessee Tuxedo  
(56) My Favorite Martian  
5:30—(5) (12) Amateur Hour  
(56) Honeymooners  
5:45—(2) London Line  
**Evening**  
6:00—(2) Making Things Grow  
(5) (12) 21st Century  
(56) Death Valley Days  
6:30—(2) NET Journal  
(5) News  
(10) Animal Kingdom  
(12) Campaign 68  
(56) John Gary  
7:00—(4) News  
(5) (12) Lassie  
(7) Land of Giants  
(10) Huck Finn  
7:30—(2) Toy That Grew Up  
(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color  
(5) (12) Gentle Ben  
8:00—(5) (12) Ed Sullivan  
(7) FBI  
(56) Movie: "Conquered City," David Niven  
8:30—(3) NET Playhouse  
(4) (10) Mothers-in-Law  
9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza  
(5) (12) Vladimir Horowitz  
(7) Movie: "Zorba, the Greek," Anthony Quinn  
9:30—(2) NET Journal  
10:00—(4) (10) Phyllis Diller  
(5) (12) Mission Impossible  
(56) Sherlock Holmes  
11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News  
11:30—(4) Tonight Show  
(5) Movie: "Dr. Mabuse vs. Scotland Yard," Peter Van Eyck  
(10) Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance  
(12) Run For Your Life  
11:45—(7) News  
12:00—(7) Movie: "You're In The Navy Now," Gary Cooper  
1:00—(4) News  
1:30—(10) News

## Germany's Red Baron Now Seen In Dog-Fight Again

At the entrance to the Museum there stands a 1918 Renault tank, its engine long since sputtered to a halt. Palen does much of the rebuilding of the ancient aircraft in his living room, working on a heavily carved table. The room is adorned with scattered plans of the craft being rebuilt, and a huge propeller leans in the corner of the room.

Germany's Red Baron Now Seen In Dog-Fight Again  
RHINEBECK, N.Y. (UPI)—It's World War I all over again in this Hudson Valley community. But only make believe.



AID HOSPITAL FUND — Leaders of Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital directing the effort to raise 1,000 gifts of \$100 each for the \$1,500,000 building fund campaign are, left to right, Mrs. Julius Priven of Brookline, treasurer; Mrs. Maxwell Smith of Newton and Mrs. Joseph Kopolovsky of Milton, co-chairmen; and Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton Centre, president.

Highlight  
Highlight of the show is a mock dogfight between a Fokker triplane in the fighting colors of Germany's Red Baron Von Richtofen and a British Sopwith Pup.

Both planes eventually tax onto the field an spectators are allowed a closer inspection.

The Sunday shows are featured on the first and last Sunday of each month, from May through September.

Oil Treatment  
Dallas—The natural flexibility of cattle hides for leather soles is increased by a special oil treatment.

## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

- Alvord Pharmacy**  
105 Union St.  
Newton
- Boulevard Pharmacy**  
2090 Commonwealth Ave.  
Newtonville
- Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.**  
69 River St.  
West Newton
- Burke's Pharmacy**  
341 Washington St.  
Newton
- Countryside Pharmacy**  
98 Winchester St.  
Newton Highlands
- Dokton Pharmacy**  
53 Lincoln St.  
Newton Highlands
- Dooley Pharmacy**  
837 Washington St.  
Newton Highlands
- Echo Bridge Pharmacy**  
1064 Chestnut St.  
Newton Upper Falls
- Edmand's Pharmacy**  
294 Walnut St.  
Newtonville
- Four Corner Drug**  
901 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands
- Garb Drug**  
1217 Center St.  
Newton
- Gateway's**  
7 Washington St.  
Newton Lower Falls
- Halewood's Pharmacy**  
1284 Washington St.  
West Newton
- Highland Pharmacy**  
999 Boylston St.  
Newton
- Hubbard Drug**  
425 Center St.  
Newton
- Hudson Drug**  
265 Washington St.  
Newton
- Jacques's Pharmacy**  
134 Tremont St.  
Brighton
- Key's Pharmacy**  
349 Auburn St.  
West Newton
- Langley Pharmacy**  
431 Langley Road  
Newton
- Liggett's Drug**  
1293 Washington St.  
West Newton
- Mac's Smoke**  
295 Center St.  
Newton
- Manet-Lake St. Phoy.**  
17 Commonwealth Ave.  
Chestnut Hill
- Mid-Night Food**  
719 Washington St.  
Newtonville
- Morse's Food**  
792 Beacon St.  
Newton
- Newton Drug Co.**  
564 Commonwealth Ave.  
Newton
- Nonantum News**  
321 Watertown St.  
Newton
- Oak Hill Pharmacy**  
1197 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands
- Oak Park Pharmacy**  
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky.  
Newton
- Oakley Food Mart**  
979 Washington St.  
Newtonville
- Petrillo's Market**  
665 Watertown St.  
Newtonville
- Quinn's News**  
1377 Washington St.  
West Newton
- Rhode's Pharmacy**  
1649 Beacon St.  
Waban
- Sklar's Market**  
275 Center St.  
Newton
- Stop & Shop Super.**  
Route 9  
Chestnut Hill
- Supreme Market**  
Route 9  
Newton Highlands
- Waban News**  
1633 Beacon St.  
Waban
- Walnut Drug Corp.**  
833 Washington St.  
Newtonville
- Washington Park Phcy.**  
348 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands
- Wayne Drug Co.**  
880 Walnut St.  
Newton
- Wellesley News**  
567 Washington St.  
Wellesley
- Wellesley Pharmacy**  
15 Washington St.  
Newton Lower Falls
- Willey Drug**  
32 Lincoln St.  
Newton Highlands
- West Newton Pharmacy**  
1293 Washington St.  
West Newton

## The Athletic Training Center, Inc.

18 BAILEY PL., NEWTONVILLE, MASS. 02160

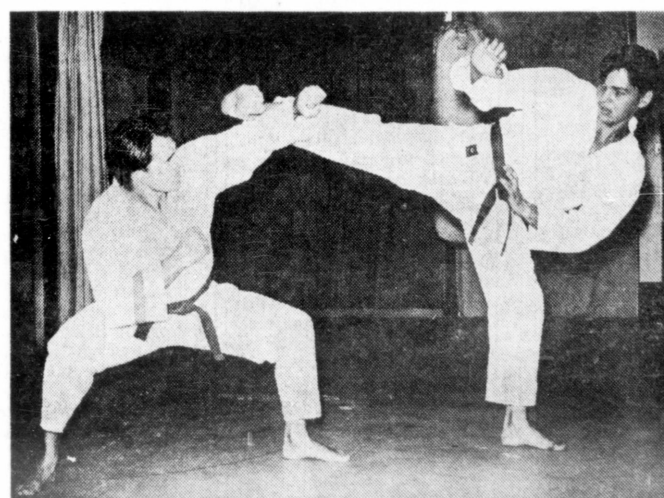
## KARATE

The Center is proud to announce the appointment of James Maloney and Farrell Vaughn as the Instructors of its Karate Clinic.

Both men are members of the United Karate Federation and the Veehi-Ryu Karate-Do Association.

Classes are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Call 969-7089



ABOVE: Mr. Maloney throws a side kick while Mr. Vaughn blocks.



## Lincoln Reports Good Response To City GOP Fund-raising Plea

Newton Republican City Committee Chairman William A. Lincoln announced yesterday that City Committee members are responding enthusiastically to the finance drive now underway. Called the "Annual Loyalty Drive," the effort to beef up local GOP finances is addressed to the nearly 400-man membership of the organization.

Letters soliciting contributions went out this week pointing out the need for funds with which the City Committee will meet its election commitments in support of Republican candidates.

Signed by Finance Chairman William B. Dockser, the communication states that funds are needed "to insure that Republican candidates will have all the possible help they need here in Newton."

Both City Chairman Lincoln and Dockser are confident of a favorable response. Anticipating this, the New-

ton GOP is pushing its campaign plans and is going ahead with its various programs.

Election Headquarters have already been established at 233 Walnut street, Newtonville with the formal opening date to be announced shortly.

Chairman Lincoln called a special meeting of the Executive Committee Wednesday night to deal with the details of several election matters. Plans are being developed to put a lot more punch into the local effort, particularly in behalf of candidates for the State Legislature.

## Highlights and Headlights From Newton South High

BY JAMES SHULMAN

To the delight of students the school doors opened at Newton South High School with very few major changes in the school day. This was a great relief because of the possibility of double session or adding an "I" block to the end of the day.

These possibilities became near reality because of the overcrowded conditions and the lack of the sufficient number of rooms to handle the students adequately.

When questioned, principal William Geer, he said he hopes there will be no need for double sessions. Mr. Geer went on to say instead of an "I" block the science rooms were equipped with lab facilities and that other classrooms were supplied with math equipment to take full advantage of all available space.

The only revision in the daily schedule was the change of time of the "X" block, which this year is being used to the full advantage of students and faculty. The two early morning blocks are for club and faculty meetings, and the mid-day Wednesday period is "when the individual house functions as a house," said Mr. Geer. It is a time for group meetings and house assemblies.

"How would you like a good swift kick," the name of this year's South Kick-off dance succeeded in many ways. It unified the school classes and was a great financial success.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors alike agreed, as one excited girl put it, "It was GREAT!" Mr. Geer said it was one of the best overall dances ever held at Newton South.

The dance featured the "Pineapple Lightbulb," a mod rock group mainly from South. The swingers in the band are Jeff Brown, Drums; Steve Fusi, Guitar; Bob Ginsburg, Guitar; Steve Horowitz, Bass; and Augustine Signore, organ.

A short Jazz interlude was provided by "Tontalys' Invention," students from the South orchestra and band. They are: Joan Aron, Piano; Jon Becker, clarinet; Nicholas Grey, sax; Morris Keesan, Bass; Leon Tighe, Drums; and Michael Tighe, sax.

The evening was highlighted by the appearance of the three fall athletic teams. The football team was introduced first, and Coach Winkler predicted another successful season. Following them were "Merrill's Marauders," the soccer team. Coach Merrill said the team was working as a team with both spirit and drive. Mr. Giest's cross-country team paraded up next, sounding off one at a time, after an enlightening speech on the progress and trophies it is anticipated the team will bring home.

The clubs and organizations throughout the school played an important part in the decorating of the dance. This was done to heighten the students' spirits towards the backbone of the school. Those who joined in with decoration were: The classes of '69 and

### Two Newton Boys At Lawrence University

Michael Gordon of 17 Valley Spring Road, Newton, and Mark Jacobs of 511 Ward Street, Newton Centre, are among a group of 440 new students who have been admitted to Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., for the institution's 121st year. They arrived at the college yesterday for several days of testing and orientation before classes begin next Monday (Sept. 23).



**B'NAI B'RITH LUNCHEON WORKERS** — A special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Leo Richards where plans were consummated for the Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith Annual Harvest Luncheon to be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Oct. 9 at noon. Highlights of the luncheon will be various booths and boutiques for the "early birds" followed by lunch and climaxed by entertainment. Key workers are, left to right, Mrs. Benjamin Nathan, table decorations and boutiques; Mrs. Leo Smith, chairman; Mrs. Abraham Ravech, vice president; Mrs. Donald Resnick, president; Mrs. Leo Saltzberg, reservations; and Mrs. Leo Richards, co-chairman, and seating arrangements. (Chaloe Photo)

## Tamm Top Speaker At Purcell Dinner

Plans went forward this week for the testimonial dinner for Retired Police Chief Philip Purcell with the announcement that Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Chiefs of Police, will be the principal speaker.

Police Chief William F. Quinn announced also that tickets are available at Police Headquarters for the 7:30 p.m. dinner which will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 25 at McHugh Forum, Boston College.

Quinn Tamm is the man who evaluated the Boston Police Department at the request of the now Sen. Edward W. Brooke, then chairman of the Boston Finance Committee, and Boston Police Commr. Edmund McNamara. His evaluation had since become a blueprint for efficient and modern policing in urban areas.

Tamm, a former F.B.I. executive, has also spearheaded a continual

learning program through the L.A.C.P. for police throughout the world.

Tamm, the son of a police officer, entered the Federal Bureau of Investigation and rose in the ranks to the executive level before leaving to join the I.A.C.P. as its executive director. At one time he was considered as a successor to the present F.B.I. director, J. Edgar Hoover.

In announcing that Tamm will be the guest speaker, Chief Quinn also announced that former Chief Purcell, who had been in Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a diagnostic study, has been discharged and has stated that he is looking forward to meeting and greeting his many friends and associates at the dinner.

Victor Nicolazzo is the dinner chairman. Tickets may be obtained from him or Lou Songer at the Newton Chamber of Commerce and James Bergantino at City Hall.

## Newton YMCA Will Sponsor Children's Music Theatre

A special sponsored children's program being offered by the Newton Y.M.C.A.'s Youth Division is the Children's Music Theatre. This program is designed to give children the opportunity to be and to enjoy a part of our culture, that wonderful experience known as the theatre.

Each actor is accepted at his level of ability and the individual talents are fitted into the production. A musical production, complete with colorful costumes, settings and lighting, is the major goal of the course.

It is this exciting production that marks and motivates each phase of instruction with thrilling purpose and meaning for each one as he shares in the memorable stage performance.

The Director of this program is Hilda K. Moses. Mrs. Moses is a graduate of the Boston University, School of Education.

She is presently teaching in the Brookline public schools and is a resident of Newton. Her experience with the theatre and all its phases is extensive, especially with very young children since she has worked with groups in Brookline public schools and is a resident of Newton. Her experience with the theatre and all its phases is extensive, especially with very young children since she has

### Newton Seabee Aids Viet Buildup

Constructionman Charles F. Rivers Jr., USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rivers Sr. of 136 Dickerman Road, Newton, is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eight in South Vietnam.

In Vietnam the Seabees provide technical assistance to villagers with construction projects. They also build air strips, temporary housing, port facilities, fuel storage tanks, drill water wells and construct other facilities as they become necessary.

Members of the MCB-8 are organizing, planning and drawing blueprints for an 85-bed hospital in the city of Phu Luong, five miles south of Hue. This hospital will be used by the people of South Vietnam.

This new medical facility will be completed with operating room, X-ray room, dark room, an examination room, intensive care room and pharmacy. In the words of the battalion's Chaplain, "This is the greatest contribution any Civic Action Program could make in South Vietnam."

## Rep. Mann and Wigmore Pierson Meet With Atty. Gen. Richardson

Representative Theodore D. Mann and Wigmore Pierson of Newton, Republican candidates for State Representative from the 13th and 12th Middlesex District respectively, met recently with Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and members of his staff to discuss legislation to improve the quality of law enforcement in Massachusetts.

The discussion was held as part of a seminar which the Attorney General scheduled to familiarize legislative candidates with current law enforcement problems and legislative means of solving these problems.

Among the matters covered at the seminar at the Parker House in Boston were the witness immunity bill for use

in organized crime cases, bills to improve police education and training, legislation to create a statewide network of juvenile courts, a bill to establish a comprehensive statewide system for the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, and a bill calling for tighter local control over billboards.

They also discussed the problem and possible solutions to the granting of franchises to the CATV industry.

Mann and Pierson concurred that these bills concern issues of vital importance to all the people of Massachusetts. They indicated that the legislature should aggressively look into the subject matter and attempt to bring about constructive legislation.

## Newton Family Completes Two-Year Tour of Europe

"A unique family happening rather than a planning" is how James L. Bottomley of 119 Woodbine St., Auburndale, describes the two-year sojourn in Europe with his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Thomas, 14, Stephen, 12, and Lisa, 5.

Arriving in Newton in September, barely in time for the first day of school, the family who plan to remain in this area, set out originally from California where Mr. Bottomley ran a successful advertising business.

"We were caught up in the usual successful American way of life in which living and being with each other rarely intruded on business," he explained. Dissatisfied with this existence, they sold out, packed their belongings into a camping vehicle and set off for far places intent on seeing, living and learning.

### LWV Plans for Finance Drive

The Finance Committee of The League of Women Voters met recently to make plans for the League's finance drive. Mayor Basbas will kick off the League's drive by proclaiming October 4th League of Women Voters Day. On that day the League will have a booth to distribute voters service information at a central location in the city.

The Finance Committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Apelbaum, Mrs. Robert Capeless, Mrs. David Chernov, (chairman) Mrs. Alan Goldberg, Mrs. Proctor Houghton, Mr. John Montgomery, Mrs. Quentin Peterson, Mrs. Lawrence Rubin (President) Mrs. Charles Ryan, and Mrs. Robert Wolfsey made plans to organize League women. The League members will call on businesses and citizens of Newton from October 4th through the 11th to make financial contributions in support of League work.

This year the League serves Newton by undertaking an objective study of the Newton schools and by joining other groups in obtaining signatures to place the question of Charter review on the 1969 ballot. The League presents factual non-partisan information on candidates and issues calling all citizens to vote. As The League of Women Voters works for better government, the Finance Committee hopes citizens will support the League's Finance Drive.

While teaching and demonstrating, they learned much of the local customs and mores in the communities they visited. They all speak Italian, Spanish and some French. The children attended an English speaking school in Florence, attended a Spanish school in Spain and had tutors on several occasions.

The boys are especially impressed with Warren Junior High — its size and modern facilities — as contrasted to one of the foreign schools they attended with only 45 students and no black boards. Lisa is impressed with the number of people in Newton who speak English.

## Tells Temple Shalom Brotherhood Of Solutions to Racial Uprisings

A two-step solution to remove the "fire and hot lead" from racial uprisings was suggested Tuesday by a leading authority on riots at a Brotherhood Buffet sponsored by the Temple Shalom of Newton Brotherhood.

Dr. George J. Goldin, director of research at New England Rehabilitation Research Institute, told a capacity audience attending the organization's opening program of the year that communication and participation are the eventual solutions to stemming outbreaks.

"Certainly strict law enforcement and adequate riot control procedures are necessary," he acknowledged, "but these are no final solution to the problem. Strict law enforcement will serve as a deterrent to some, but will not completely prevent riots."

Dr. Goldin who is also associate professor of social science at Northeastern University, explained that true communication between whites and the ghettoized-deprived Negro means not only transmission of information, but also understanding and emotional reaction to the information.

"The riots are sad evidence," he said "that the Negro does not feel that he is listened to. The means and vehicles for such communication are already in existence in the form of community action, self-help programs set up by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity and other private groups."

The Negro cannot be told what he needs, but he must tell others who must really listen, Dr. Goldin said. He added that the Negro must feel that others are both listening and caring.

"Maybe he will not always have a realistic appraisal of his needs," the Rehabilitation Research director said, "but at least these needs must be evaluated by white and Negro working together. Moreover, what appears good and valuable by our standards may have little value for him. Therefore, we are not helping him by imposing our values upon him."

Dr. Goldin also singles out participant in the shaping of solution because it relates to the social and psychological aspects of first-class citizenship.

"The improvement of the material and economic lot of the Negro does not remove him from second-class citizenship," he said. "Only when he feels that he is a full participant in the shaping of the affairs of his community will he feel pride and accomplishment of a first-class citizen."

"The professional psychotherapist knows that many times hostility which is vented (talked out) is not expressed in action. It may well be that if our nation gives the Negro in the ghetto an opportunity to better his material lot in life and also gives him the chances to express his hostile feelings in neighborhood committees and community councils, these feelings will not be expressed with fire and hot lead."

## Robert Rosenberg Heads Retarded Children Drive

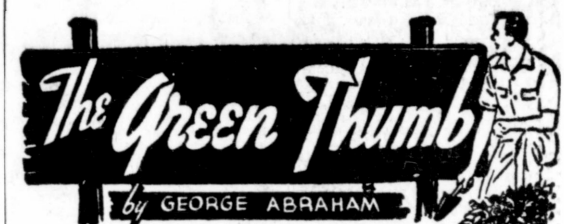
Robert Rosenberg of Newton, president of Dunkin' Donuts has been named chairman of the 1968 Fund Drive for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children.

The highlight of the drive will be the annual Red and White Ball to be held Dec. 7 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

A kick-off dinner for the drive was held last week at Pier 4 in Boston. Preceding the dinner was a tour of the Vocational Adjustment Center, 27 Damrell St., South Boston which is maintained and staffed by the Greater Boston Association of Retarded Children.



ROBERT ROSENBERG



**COCOA BEAN SHELLS:** Is it true that cocoa bean shells make the soil sour, attract mice and snakes and injure plant growth? The answer is no. None of these charges is true for this mulch, or any other mulch material. These do have a chocolate aroma which disappears in a week, and there is no evidence that the mulch attracts animals of any kind. The shells will often mellow or turn white from decay or heating, but this is nothing to worry about. The shells are neat looking and are ideal for rose beds, in composts, around trees and shrubs and in flower beds. They are about 92 percent organic matter, 3.2 percent Nitrogen, and 2 percent potash. As a mulch, apply about 2 or 3 inches thick in the border or around trees or shrubs.

temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest.

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:** A reader writes: "Is it true you can start your own red and black raspberry plants by letting the tips of canes touch the ground?" ans: Blackrasberries are started this way. Take a shovel, make small hole in soil, put tip of raspberry cane in it, cover with soil, stomp with foot and by spring the tip will be rooted. Red raspberries are started from shoots which sprout up from area near plant. Take shovel spring and dig up the "sucker" shoots, replant where you want them.

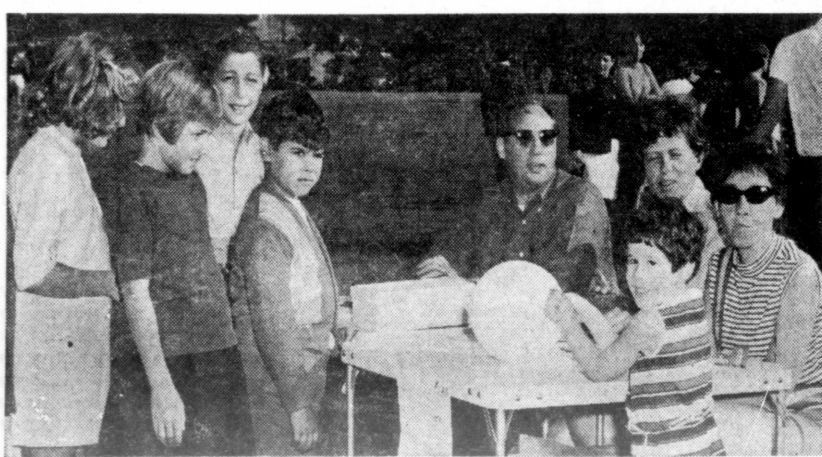
## Officials Feted By Henry Fong

A Chinese banquet in honor of Mayor Monte Basbas and other city and community leaders was given recently by Henry Fong, owner of the new Yem Mee Restaurant, 2036 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale. Acting as toastmaster was Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, honorary chaplain of Curry College and director of Chinese Philanthropic Service Bureau.

The twelve course dinner was prepared and served by Henry Fong formerly of Taiwan, China and personal friend of the late General Douglas MacArthur and Col. Merrill Moore. He was an established herbalist turned cook.

The restaurant was tastefully decorated with beautiful sprays of flowers and center pieces donated by special floral decorators.

Among those attending were Health Commissioner Dr. Edward Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer; Fire Chief Frederick Perkins; Chief of Police and Mrs. William Quinn; President June Babcock of Lassell Junior College; Prof. James Stanley of Lassell Development Department and his daughter Barbara; Dean Joan Kakasick of Curry College; and former Congressman Laurence Curtis.



**BACK FOR SECONDS** — Sure sign of approval given by the youngsters who lined up for seconds at the GO-PARTY of the Newton Republicans. Mrs. Eugene Hirschberg (seated at right) was chairman of the successful event. Several hundred attended and the youngsters and parents enjoyed the games and refreshments. (Chaloe Photo)



## The State

### BOSTON POLICE RIDE MBTA BUSES AFTER RACIAL FLAREUP

SOME 180 PATROLMEN were dispatched Wednesday night to ride MBTA buses in pairs after the Authority for a time refused to travel their routes in the predominantly Negro section of Roxbury. The action came after the bus drivers refused to leave without police protection.

City Hospital said 12 persons were treated for various injuries, and five policemen were treated after being sprayed with ammonia.

Earlier, more than 200 black high school students hurled rocks and bottles at uniformed, helmeted police after they unsuccessfully tried to kick their way into the Jeremiah E. Burke Jr. High School. They marched on the school after a two-hour rally at Franklin Park. When police turned away the youths, they marched on the Stop & Shop a block away, and there again they were met by some 25 police.

### ISSUE WARRANTS FOR DRAFT DODGERS NOW IN CANADA

WARRANTS WERE ISSUED in Boston Federal Court Wednesday for the arrest of four Massachusetts youths who are in Canada and wanted here on charges of failing to report for induction into the Armed forces.

### HUB BANKS CUT INTEREST RATES

TWO BOSTON BANKS announced Wednesday they were cutting the prime interest rate for loans from 6½ to 6 per cent, thus following the lead set by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

### BAY STATE FIRM SUE FOR \$9 MILLION FOR DAMAGES

TWO LABORATORY workers in Pittsburgh brought suit Wednesday for \$9 million for injuries they claimed to have sustained when exposed to powerful gamma rays from a radiation machine. The firm is located in Burlington.

### DORCHESTER MARKET OWNER SHOT IN HOLDUP

A DORCHESTER MARKET owner, Edward Farrell, was shot and wounded Wednesday by one of two bandits who tried to rob his store. The bandits fled without getting any money. Farrell was treated at City Hospital for a shoulder wound.

## The Nation

### FILIBUSTER BEGINS IN SENATE ON FORTAS NOMINATION

THE SENATE began a filibuster unprecedented in its history Wednesday against the Abe Fortas nomination to be chief justice of the United States, with no sign of when—if ever—it might come to a vote. All other legislative business, including a \$71.9 billion defense appropriations bill containing funds for the Vietnam War, was swept aside for the long-awaited political attack by conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats.

### FORD MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES SMALL PRICE BOOST

FORD MOTOR CO. Wednesday night announced the smallest price increase among the "big three" automakers for 1969 cars, an average of \$47 per car. Ford said the price increase amounted to 1.6 per cent.

### CONGRESS PASSES BASIC FARM EXTENSIONS FOR YEAR

BILLS TO EXTEND basic farm programs for a year and continue and expand food aid for the poor passed the House on Wednesday, after the bills were shorn of their more controversial provisions. House approval of the farm bill, on roll call 189 to 172, sent it to the White House for President Johnson's signature.

### STRIKING N.Y. TEACHERS ORDERED TO RETURN

THE BOARD of Education Wednesday ordered striking New York City teachers to return to schools Friday under its plan to settle a dispute between the teachers union and a predominantly Negro Brooklyn district. But the teachers' union president, Albert Shanker, said he "wouldn't bet on it" for ending the strike. Classes have been halted for more than one million children.

## The World

### GUNMEN GET \$209,000 IN AMBUSH OF BRINKS GUARDS

THREE GUNMEN ambushed two Brinks guards in an elevator in Montreal on Wednesday, shot them and escaped with \$209,000. The holdup men left three bags containing coins on the floor of the elevator with the guards, because they weighed too much. Then the gunmen disappeared into a crowd in the concourse of the Canadian National Railways central station.

### LAW PROFESSOR WILL BE PORTUGAL'S STRONGMAN

INFORMED SOURCES said Wednesday night that Law Professor Marcelo Caetano, 63, head of Lisbon University's law faculty, has agreed to become Portugal's premier and tomorrow will form his cabinet. He has been selected to succeed Premier Antonio Salazar, 79, who ruled Portugal with an iron hand for 40 years. Salazar suffered a brain stroke on Sept. 16. Formal announcement of Caetano's appointment is expected to be made Thursday evening.

### TALKS CONTINUE IN PARIS, BUT NOT ON PEACE

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, chief U.S. negotiator to the Vietnam War talks in Paris, Wednesday told North Vietnam to recognize the "realities" of separate North and South Vietnam governments. He added the United States has no objection to eventual unification of Vietnam. The talks had nothing new to offer.

### SOVIETS EXPELL COUPLE AS WESTERN 'SPY PAWNS'

THE SOVIET UNION Wednesday night expelled an American girl and a British youth as "unknowing pawns on the chessboard" of Western spy networks and said the pair's attempts to pass out anti-Soviet pamphlets proved the counter-revolutionary threat to Czechoslovakia. The newspaper Ivestia said those expelled were Vicky Rovere, 24, of New York and the youth was Andrew Papworth. In Budapest, five foreigners including one American, were arrested on similar charges.

### U.S. SQUADRON EQUIPMENT TO GO TO SOUTH VIETNAMESE

THE U.S. COMMAND in Saigon said Wednesday night that 1,094 men of a U.S. Armored Cavalry Squadron scheduled for duty in Vietnam will not be sent to the war zone. The equipment of the Squadron will be shipped to Saigon for use by South Vietnamese troops. The Squadron's home base is Fort Lewis, Wash. Thus the move will not affect the U.S. Troop ceiling set by President Johnson.

### SEVEN NORTH KOREAN INFILTRATORS KILLED

SOUTH KOREAN troops intercepted and killed seven North Korean infiltrators in an hour-long running gun battle on the western sector of the truce line, it was announced Wednesday in Seoul.

### TRAITORS BLAMED FOR CONG ATTACK ON GREEN BERET CAMP

TRAITORS INSIDE a Green Beret Camp supplied information that helped communist troops stage a costly attack with flame-throwers and artillery Wednesday against the camp near the Cambodian border. Military spokesmen said the communists lost 135 men killed. The defenders lost five killed and 16 wounded, including one American. It was at the Katum Special Forces camp, 70 miles northwest of Saigon.



### City Signs Contract With Municipal Laborers

All are smiling after conclusion of negotiations. Left to right, Charles Morang, Acting City Solicitor; Nunzio Piselli, Vice President Local No. 800; Leon Kowall, Labor Relations Attorney for the City of Newton; Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Joseph Greco, President of Local 800, and Howard Doyle representing AFSCME of the AFL-CIO.

### Sign Contract With Newton Local #800

Mayor Monte G. Basbas this week brought to a successful conclusion negotiations with the municipal laborers of the City of Newton by signing the City's contract with Local 800, AFSCME of the AFL-CIO.

This contract will cover services to the City by the laborers from May 5, 1968, through May 5, 1969, and represents a 9 percent increase with fringe benefits for the men and their families.

Mayor Basbas saluted the representatives of the Local for their concern for their members' welfare as well as for continuing the public works services to Newton residents.

The Mayor indicated that while the increases given and the benefits allowed were quite liberal, they were aimed toward bringing Newton salaries to a par with many adjoining communities.

### New HS Plan Proposed By Tax Group

An alternate proposal for the new Newton High School has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen by the Newton Taxpayers Association which it claims could save the city at least \$2 million.

The proposal calls for new construction between Buildings 2 and 3, plus expanded construction at Building 2 together with renovation where appropriate and necessary.

Lorenz F. Muther Jr., the association's executive director said, "a somewhat more elaborate plan for a building between Buildings 2 and 3 was indicated as feasible by the city's architects in their Plan D of last May. We think the new possibility of saving a goodly sum is at least worth a second look now."

Principal arguments offered by the association for its alternate plan "as a new starting point" were stated as being: Less cost, around \$2 million to the city and the state while taking

TAX—(See Page 24)

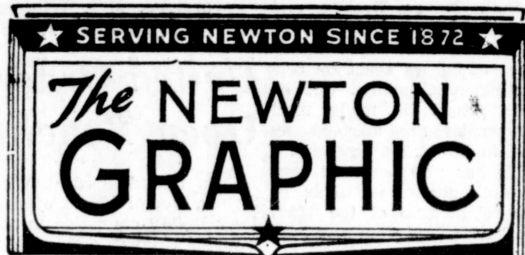
### Capt. Freeman Back From Viet, Medals, Wound

A Newton Army officer, now a patient at Chelsea Naval Hospital, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation medal with two Vs.

The awards went to Captain W.D. Freeman Jr., for his service in Viet Nam this past year, where he was a company commander for "B" Company, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, stationed in the War Zone D area north Saigon.

Capt. Freeman attended Day Junior High School and Newton North, and was graduated from West Point in 1964.

His wife, the former Diane Roite of West Newton, resides with their two children, Virginia 3 1/2 and Laura, 2 1/2 at 249 Parker street, Newton Centre.



Vol. 97 No. 38 Newton, Mass., Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968 10c

### Foul Play Feared

## Round-The-Clock Probe In Missing Mother Case

Investigation into the baffling "Case Of The Missing Mother" continued around the clock today as a task force of Newton detectives doggedly sought to solve the strange disappearance of Mrs. Susan Cairra.

The 21-year-old Newton Corner mother of two small children vanished from her home sometime Monday night, Sept. 16, leaving her three-year-old daughter and year-old boy alone in the apartment at 87A Pearl st.

Since that time, Chief of Detectives Capt. John N. McMullen and 20 detectives have worked 24 hours a day seeking the smallest clue to

the fate of the attractive girl. She was reported missing by her mother, Mrs. Elma Fortier, of 77 Russell ave., Watertown, who arrived at the house Tuesday morning intending to care for her grandchildren while Mrs. Cairra went shopping.

"I know one thing, she never would have left those children alone of her own accord," she said. "I talked to her on the phone Monday night and she told me she wanted to go shopping in town Tuesday morning for a new dress and some clothing for the children."

"As far as I could tell," she said, "the only things

missing were a pair of pajamas and a housecoat."

Police investigation disclosed that neighbors had seen two men enter the apartment about 11:30 on the night of Mrs. Cairra's

MOTHER—(See Page 2)

### Bus Service To Continue Without Cuts

There will be no change in bus service in Newton in the foreseeable future, Mayor Basbas announced Tuesday.

He said the proposed cuts in service, which were to go into effect on Sept. 9, have been rescinded by the MBTA.

The announcement came 24 hours before Newton, along with Waltham, was scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court in a legal move attempting to stop the cutback.

Action by the MBTA and the Middlesex and Boston St. Ry. Co. has halted any further court action for the time being.

BUS—(See Page 2)

### Hallowe'en Committee To Meet Oct. 7

Mrs. Robert Toher, Chairman of the Program Committee for Newton's 22th annual, city-wide Halloween observance, announces that there will be a meeting of the Hallowe'en Executive Committee at the Burr School, 17 Pine st., Auburndale, Monday, October 7, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester of 81 Woodland rd., Auburndale, will be serving as General Chairman for the celebration for the 14th consecutive year.

The speakers will include Dr. Sylvester who will outline the general plans for this year's Hallowe'en parties

TO MEET—(See Page 30)

### Off To College

The Newton Graphic Circulation Department is again prepared for the rush of students from this area who will return to colleges and universities.

Just call The Graphic Circulation Department, 326-4000 to have the paper follow you to school. The cost is \$3.00 for the school year.

SPEAKER—(See Page 30)

## Climax Soon...

## Split Over Dog Leash Law Becoming Bitter

Newton dog-lovers and those residents who think that canines should be given a ranking considerably below best-friend-of-man category are polishing old arguments and seeking new convincers as they await the next official action in Newton's proposed Dog Leash Law controversy.

Next step in the bitter fight which threatens to put neighbor against neighbor will be the report of the legislation and rules committee to the Board of Aldermen.

Pending that report and the climatic night when the board will finally rule on what sort of regulations should govern the city's dog population, folks yesterday were still discussing the hot preliminary hearing the legislation-rules committee recently conducted at Newton South High School.

The neutrals—if there were any—found themselves being courted by pro- and anti-control advocates. The dogs, oblivious of the threat of possible future curbs hanging over them, just romped and had themselves a good time.

It was apparent that Newton is now involved in one of the most bitter disputes it has seen in many years. The fever-pitch temper of last week's public hearing, some aldermen

believed, was only a peaceful forerunner of what's to come. for a tough public controversy.

The date of the committee report to the full board has not yet been discussed. Both pros and anti hope it will be soon, for both sides, vowing "to-the-death" fights, are suffering some nerve-wracking days and nights. Each side is convinced it is right in the

matter and that's what makes for a tough public controversy.

That the Board of Aldermen realizes it has a super-heated subject on its hands was indicated by the fact that a number of those not on the legislation-rules commit-

DOGS—(See Page 10)



JOSEPH E. CRONIN

## Name Joseph Cronin Achievement Winner

Joseph E. Cronin of Newton Centre, since 1959 the President of the American Baseball League, was named today as the 1968 Achievement Award Citation at the 10th annual dinner of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

The affair will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 22 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. There will be a poolside cocktail hour from 5:30 and dinner at 6:45 o'clock.

Mr. Cronin, a native of San Francisco, Calif. began his baseball career there at Mission High School and Sacred Heart School and

was signed by Pittsburgh Pirates scout Joe Devine in the summer of 1924. He began his permanent major league career in 1928, when he was signed by the Washington Senators.

In 1930 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League and three years later was named manager of the Washington club. Cronin was traded to the Boston Red Sox as player-manager in 1934 and continued as a player until 1945.

The next year he managed the Red Sox to the league

CRONIN—(See Page 2)

## Birthday Books...

## Final Week To Win Encyclopedia Set

Readers of the Newton Graphic have one, final time left! Selection of the chance to participate in the lucky recipient will be made 200th anniversary celebration next Tuesday, Oct. 1. Fill out of the famed Encyclopedia and mail the coupon today. Britannica this week with an Who knows? YOU may be opportunity to possibly receive a valuable gift.

There is nothing to lose and a big chance to acquire any one of three Encyclopaedia Britannica publications—absolutely free!

It's as simple as A.B.C. All our readers have to do is fill out the official coupon which appears on another page of this newspaper and mail it to the Newton Graphic PO Box 102, Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

But there isn't too much time left! Selection of the lucky recipient will be made 200th anniversary celebration next Tuesday, Oct. 1. Fill out of the famed Encyclopedia and mail the coupon today. Who knows? YOU may be the winner!

Recipient may choose the anniversary edition of the 24-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica, or the 54-volume Great Books of Western World, or the 15-volume Britannica Junior, designed for grade school children.

As the oldest encyclopedia in continuous publication in the English language, the Britannica can look back

FINAL—(See Page 35)

## POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

## Hippies Kicked Off Common After Saving Day For Hubie

Mayor Kevin H. White drew the public plaudits when he ordered the Hippies banned from a section of Boston Common, but the fact is that His Honor was guilty of gross ingratitude in his harsh treatment of the unkempt, unwashed and unwanted inhabitants of the Common.

Mayor White is devoted to the troubled cause of Democratic Presidential Nominee Hubert H. Humphrey and is planning to travel through sections of the country beating the drums for Humphrey and doing his utmost to help rescue Hubert's dragging banner from the dust.

Now the truth is that the Hippies save Vice President Humphrey's recent visit to Mayor White's home city of Boston from being a political disaster.

HIGHLIGHTS—(See Page 4)



**Horse Diet**  
Des Moines — A horse eats food from enough land to feed four persons.

**High Altitude**  
Santa Fe — This capital of New Mexico, is at an altitude over 7,000 feet.

**COUNTRYSIDE PHARMACY**  
98 Winchester Street Newton Highlands  
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DRUGS

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**HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
21 MILK ST. Boston HU 2-0630 MAIN OFFICE  
DORCHESTER OFFICE 347 WASHINGTON ST.

**Mother -**  
(Continued from Page 1)

disappearance. They said they heard "a commotion."

Detectives found scuff marks on the kitchen floor consistent with marks left by shoes when their wearers were engaged in a violent struggle.

Mrs. Cairra rented the apartment only three weeks ago. Before that she lived in Watertown. Police said her estranged husband, Emilio, lives in Waltham. They said the couple has been separated since last February.

When contacted by detectives, Cairra said he knew nothing about the disappearance and gave police full cooperation.

Mrs. Fortier, distraught over her daughter's disappearance, is under a doctor's care at her home. The children have been placed temporarily in protective custody of the State Division of Child Guardianship.

When the 5-foot-3 blonde mother was first reported missing, police took the report at face value and set in motion the routine machinery associated with all missing persons cases. However, when the routine investigation revealed the case was out of the ordinary, Chief William F. Quinn immediately called upon Capt. McMullen to head the investigation and make it the first priority of the detective bureau.

But, so far, the probe has failed to turn up a single clue that might lead to a quick solution. Investigation has only affirmed the belief of police that Mrs. Cairra was forcefully taken from her home and children. They also believe she is the victim of foul play.

The inexplicable disappearance of the woman recalled the equally strange disappearance of Mrs. Joan Risch, of Lincoln, who also vanished from her home, leaving two children unattended.

Unlike the Newton case, however, blood spattered the walls of the kitchen in the quiet, shaded Risch home. And it was in the bright sunlight of a day in 1961 when Mrs. Risch vanished. Mrs. Cairra disappeared at night. Her bed had not been slept in and she left her clothing, her house keys and purse behind.

**David K. Wooten  
Is Ripon Freshman**

David K. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dover Wooten of 79 Brookside Avenue, Newtonville, is enrolled as a freshman at Ripon College in Ripon, Wisconsin.

**Bus -**  
(Continued from Page 1)

It was indicated that Leo Cusick, general manager of the MBTA, will go before the MBTA's advisory board seeking additional funds to keep the lines planned for current curtailment running.

If the Advisory Board sustains the request for funds, then the lines would continue in operation "at the present levels of service for an indefinite period."

According to the MBTA, there may have been some merit in the arguments of Newton and Waltham that the procedure used in "establishing reductions in the service was improper. Labor problems also played a part in the decision to rescind the order to reduce the service provided by the M&B."

Mayor Basbas said he would instruct the city's legal department to agree on the continuance, allowing time to change the deficit assessment formula.

The plan to cut service was announced last month. It set off a furor, resulting in hearings in Boston between cities and towns affected by the cuts and the MBTA's Advisory Board.

Both Mayor Basbas and Mayor Dacey protested the cuts. Basbas, citing the millions of dollars spent on consulting fees, pointed out no cuts should be made until "economies are affected by and in MBTA management."

He has also proposed that in-depth studies be made of the relationship of the M&B to the MBTA before any serious cutbacks are made.

Golden Patronesses, Mrs. Frank Breznak and Mrs. Lawrence Sittenberg; Patronesses, Mrs. Louis Galner and Mrs. Maurice Natoli;

Also, Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Cummins; Arrangements, Mrs. Arthur Savel; Flyers, Mrs. Robert Wodin; Chairman of the Day, Mrs. Richard Marson; Decorations, Mrs. Selig Zase and Mrs. Robert Friedman; Door Prizes, Mrs. Howard Feldman and Mrs. Philip Zafron; Home Hospitality, Mrs. Jack Bortek; Program and Advisor, Mrs. Morris Snyder; Ushers, Mrs. Harold Taelmen; Cake Sale, Mrs. Maurice Gertel and Boutique, Mrs. Maurice Freedman.

**Cronin -**  
(Continued from Page 1)

pennant and continued as manager until 1947, when he was named Vice President and General Manager.

He was named to the American League All-Star teams of the years 1933-35, 1937-39 and 1941. In 1956 he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame and inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y. in July of that year.

His contributions to baseball also include memberships on the Players' Pension Committee, Playing Rules Committee, the First Bonus Contract Committee, Major-Minor Leagues Legislation Committee and he served as Director of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America. He was elected to the Executive Council of Baseball in December, 1957.

Married to the former



**KICK-OFF BRUNCH** at Longwood Towers marked the start of the United Order True Sisters, Neomi No. 11 to aid the crippled children campaign for 1968-69. Left to right, Mrs. Penneth Cline, Ad Book chairman; Mrs. David Marson, hospital representative, Mrs. William Weisberg, president, and Mrs. Allan Landau, luncheon chairman.

**United Order True Sisters  
Open Benefit Campaign**

The United Order True Sisters, Neomi No. 11 opened their 1968-69 campaign to aid crippled children with a kick-off brunch at Longwood Towers. The president, Mrs. William Weisberg, announced the following committee chairmen:

Be A Friend, Mrs. Irving Berman; In Memoriam, Mrs. Julian Marzynski and Mrs. Max Silverman; Special Occasions, Mrs. Maxwell Cohen and Mrs. Peter Cohen; Professionals, Mrs. Arnold Mills; Grandparents, Mrs. Maurice Helfant; Younger Set, Mrs. Burton Silberstein. Teens and Collegiates, Mrs. George Saltzman; Reservations, Mrs. Joseph Sagoff and Mrs. Julius Hillson; Publicity, Mrs. Harold Wolman; Hostesses, Mrs. C. Gerard Drucker and Mrs. George Bernstein;

**Nine Newton  
Girls Are At  
Westbrook Jr.**

Nine Newton girls are attending Westbrook Junior College which observed its 137th year at Portland, Maine on September 9th.

Enrolled as freshmen are: Sarah Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Conant, Highland St., West Newton; Suzanne DiCarlo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DiCarlo, Beecher Place, Newton; Susan Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Frank, Randlett Park, West Newton; Susan E. Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parmenter, Centre Street, Newton Highlands; Wendy S. Presson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Presson, Forest Avenue, West Newton; Lynne S. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Roberts, Westchester Road, Newton, and Suzanne Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wyman, Woodland Road, Auburndale.

Returning for their senior year are:

Nancy Hochberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Hochberg, Prospect Avenue, Newtonville, and Judith Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Freedman, Holland Street, Newton.

**Sperber At  
Fort Knox, Ky.**

Army Pvt. Kenneth S. Sperber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Sperber of 446 Brookline St., Newton, has been assigned to Company E, 8th En, 3rd Brigade at the United States Army Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Following completion of basic training, he will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.



**The Gourmet  
Adventures  
of**

**MARIO OF THE HIGHLANDS**

There is absolutely no truth to the old saying that if you eat a lot of fish you'll be brainy. But if you're brainy, you'll serve fish often to your family. Fish is an abundant source of high quality protein, minerals and vitamins. Children especially should have frequent servings of fish, not only to meet their need for body building nutrients but because it is in the early years that lifelong eating habits are formed. There are so many varieties of fish, and it can be served in so many ways, that there should be no difficulty getting youngsters to eat and enjoy an expanded fish diet.

Everyone's talking about the new pianist AT THE HIGHLANDS, 1114 Beacon Street, Newton, 332-4400. Max Seiler has just arrived from St. Moritz, Switzerland, to perform for you in our Cork and Bottle Lounge. Joining him every night is fabulous Harry Bay on the violin.

**HELPFUL HINT:** If you cook dried beans without adding salt, they get tender faster, don't become mushy or yellow. (Add salt when completely cooked).

Mildred Robertson, niece of the late Clark Griffith, he resides at 77 Lake Avenue, Newton Centre and is the father of three sons, Thomas, Michael and Kevin and a daughter, Maureen.

Previous recipients of the Newton Chamber of Commerce's Achievement Award include the Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Charles Stark Draper, Leverett Saltonstall, Dr. Abram Sachar and Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., Dr. Earl Stevenson, the late Joseph W. Martin Jr., Mayor Monte G. Basbas and MDC commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr. (Photo by Fabian Bachrach)

**Canal Opens**  
Albany — First Welland canal between Lake Erie and Ontario was opened in 1829.

**AUBURNDALE LUMBER** LEXINGTON ST. AUBURNDALE SQ.

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WE ARE CLOSING OUR AUBURNDALE STORE (450 Lexington Street) FOR EVER — EVERY SINGLE ITEM MUST BE SOLD TO SAVE ON MOVING COSTS. (Moving to our Ashland Store).

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## Newton YMCA Hears Fine Reports On 1968 Camping

Camping reports for 1968 were given at the September Board of Directors' meeting held Wednesday evening, Sept. 18. Cooper Eastman, vice president of the Board of Directors, presided over the meeting, hearing reports from Camp Frank A. Day, Camp Chickami, and Camp Massasoit.

Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester, Chairman of the Camp Frank A. Day Committee, introduced Edward Poskitt, Camp Director, who reported that Camp Frank A. Day's 53rd season was a good one in the eyes of campers, staff, parents and committeemen alike.

Highlights of the year included good waterfront results, the building of "lean-tos" by the Middlets in the Indian Village and by the Juniors near the ball field. The Seniors took an overnight canoe trip to Wickaboag. The counselor-in training group added to their experiences with a three-day White Mountain trip under the leadership of Jerry Delli.

Other out-of-door camp activities included trips to the Red Sox ball game and to a Beacon soccer contest. The Juniors went to Sturbridge Village and the Seniors to Quabbin Reservoir.

A meeting of Camp Day committee members on July 21 was well attended. Under the leadership of Edward I. Poskitt, camp director, and Dwight Colburn of the Camp Day committee, members of the group "walked the grounds" of the camp. Under leadership of Chairman R.E. Sylvester, the committee members later in the day met with New England Area Y.M.C.A. representatives in a beginning session of a camp program and site study.

In addition to Mr. Poskitt, other senior leaders at camp this summer were: Harry Blaisdell, Dianne Cubell, Robert Head, Leo McGuirk, Richard McKnight, Sonya McKnight, Harry Pickering, Jane Pickering, Edward Poskitt.

Camp Day, one of the pioneer Y.M.C.A. boys' camps in New England was established in 1916 on Lake Quacomassett, in East Brookfield, in wellwooded central Massachusetts.

Arthur Perkins, Youth Director, reported on Camp Chickami in the absence of Richard Graham, Chairman of the Camp Chickami Committee. He related Camp Chickami's 23rd season in general went well. The staff this season was felt to be the best of late years. The average age of the counselor, however, was lower. Overall, the camp program went smoothly. The schedules were met and followed with few problems.

Special events had increased camper interest and there was more interest in intra-camp athletic competition.

Several physical improvements are up for attention. Included are new toilet facilities, an adequate drainage system for the athletic field, and filling in of

the old swimming pool. High spots of the camp year included the continued excellence of the waterfront program in the large pool, and the C.I.T. program under Mr. Perkins' direction. Under Mr. Perkins, as general camp director, and Dwight Colburn, director of the day camp, and Mr. Mercer was program director.

Joseph A. White, Director of Camp Massasoit, was introduced by Francis Rice, Massasoit Committee Chairman. Mr. White reported Camp Massasoit enjoyed increased growth in 1968. The addition of girls in the program boosted attendance 50 percent over 1967. Total enrollment for the summer tallied at 151, as compared to 115 in 1967.

Swimming was a very active program, with 102 youngsters passing swimming tests under the leadership of Robert Geswell and Elizabeth Hinterregger.

Baseball games and swim meets were held with Camp Chickami and Camp Elm Bank providing the rich experience of competition needed by today's youth. Archery, arts and crafts, nature, drama club, bike hikes and special trips, added variety for those attending Massasoit.

Mr. White, commenting on the camp staff related that the Massasoit Staff did an excellent job working with the campers, providing quality leadership. The Staff: Seniors — Peter Shattuck, Robert Geswell, John French, Greg Phillips, Elizabeth Hinterregger, Fee Von Schultz, Donna Hough, Naomi Berkowitz, Diane Kelley; Juniors — Rusty Phillips, Lynn Coffey, Janet Lockwood, Tim Lawlor, Ann

Marie Vachon; Counselors-in-Training — Debbie Budd, Alan Elmont, Chris Smith, Julie Wank, Richard Dennis, Mary Smith, Robert Lenson. In summary, the three camps enrolled 552 youngsters (479 boys, 73 girls). This year's total of 522 campers compares to 642 in 1967. This year was Camp Day's 53rd season, Camp Chickami's 23rd; and Camp Massasoit's 25th, the silver anniversary year.

Present at the meeting were campers from the three camps, including Petra and Francis Vachon of Camp Massasoit, Joe Levens from Camp Chickami, and James and Mark Shuster of Camp Day. James Shuster of Camp Day presented Cooper Eastman, acting chairman, with a check for Y.M.C.A.

Thurs., Sept. 26, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 3  
World Service work. The through special camp campers raised the money projects.

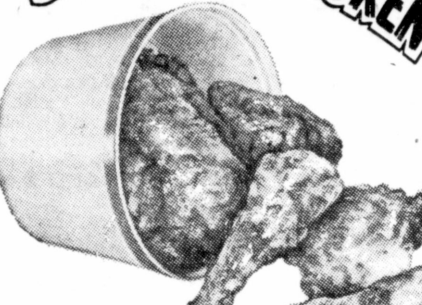
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# Editorial . . .

## No Place To Demonstrate

However one may feel about Pope Paul's edict on birth control, the walkout from last Sunday's noonday Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington was ill-advised.

The issue here is not the right to protest and dissent against old-fashioned restrictions on birth control in a modern era. The issue involved in this case is one of simple respect.

There are places and times for peaceful and proper dissent even against a ruling by a Pope.

But a place of worship during religious services is not one of them.

If we have reached a stage where we condone a demonstration such as occurred Sunday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, then we really have had a most unfortunate breakdown in our moral standards.

Whatever their motives, that demonstration reflected only discredit upon those who participated in it.

## Take Time To Enroll

It is difficult to conceive of a more important election than the one which is to be held Nov. 5.

Yet, some people will not take the minutes necessary to have their names placed on the voting polls so they can cast a ballot in this coming election.

Please don't be one of them.

If you are already enrolled as a voter, turn to another column in the newspaper. This does not apply to you.

But if your name is not yet on the voting list, the time to place it there is NOW.

Only a little more than a week remains in which you can register as a voter. After that, it will be too late.

If you are not yet 21 years of age but will be on or before Nov. 5, you can register now to vote in the Presidential election.

This is a right — a privilege — a duty — which men have died to protect for you. Don't regard it lightly.

Take the few minutes necessary to have your name added to the voting list. Please do it today!

## Political Highlights

(Continued from Page 1)

They didn't intend it that way. They didn't mean to do it. They embarrassed Mayor White and Senator Edward M. Kennedy and offended Mrs. Humphrey. They were rude, crude and uncouth, among other things.

But they did save the day for Hubert Humphrey. In their attempts to insult him and Ted Kennedy they made Humphrey's trip to Boston worthwhile, manufactured an issue for his use, created sympathy and votes for him.

And what did the Hippies get for their efforts which backfired on them and helped Humphrey rather than hurt him?

The bum's rush from the Common! That's what they got!

If Humphrey finally should carry Massachusetts, which at the moment seems unlikely, he will owe his victory at least in part to the dirty, smelly Flower Children, who, hopefully, by that time will have left for warmer climates.

Left to their own devices, Humphrey and his advisers probably would have eliminated any possibility whatever that the Bay State might be in his column when the votes are counted on election night.

This appeared to be what Hubert was doing on his visit to Boston.

He was coming into the Hub to speak at its busiest downtown intersection — the corner of Washington and Summer streets — at 12:30 in the afternoon of a business day.

The reason for this preposterous political excursion, according to the candid — if somewhat stupid — explanation of one Humphrey lieutenant was to get a captive audience of at least 10,000 persons.

They achieved their objective. They got their captive audience. Far more than 10,000 persons found themselves trapped in a huge pedestrian traffic jam.

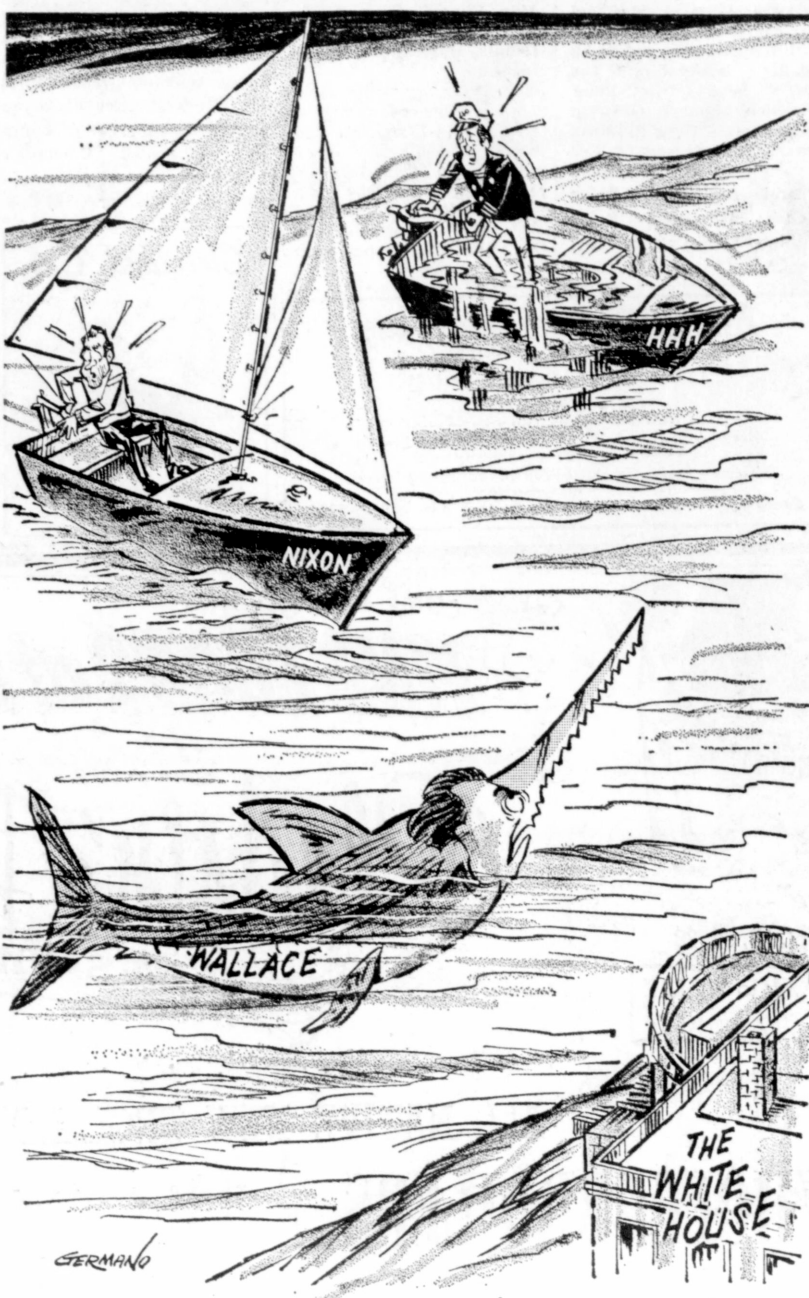
It appeared that Humphrey was losing votes by the thousands.

Shoppers couldn't move. Workers coming out for their lunch period couldn't go where they wanted to go. Feeling against Humphrey ran high.

"Somebody ought to tell Humphrey about television," one newsman told another. "This was the way they campaigned back in the time of gas lights."

"I wouldn't vote for anyone so stupid as to create a situation like this," was the reaction of

## WHERE WILL HE CUT?



the average person caught in the teeming, captive crowd.

It seemed that Humphrey had taken Massachusetts out of the doubtful list and placed it in the Nixon column.

But then the ill-mannered Hippies went into action against Humphrey. With their placards and signs, their shouts and insults, intended, of course, as an attack upon Humphrey, they rescued him from a predicament of his own making.

As an added bit of good fortune for Humphrey, the slovenly, sloppy Hippies, with their mangled hair and their raggedy beards, aimed portions of their tirades at Ted Kennedy.

Visiting political writers, columnists and commentators listened in astonishment as Ted Kennedy was booed in Boston — by the Hippies, of all people.

The people who were being pushed and shoved, who fervently wished they were somewhere else, who couldn't wait for election day to give expression to their frustration and indignation by voting against Hubert Humphrey, suddenly were sorry for Hubert instead of being angry at him.

Humphrey had planned a rather dovish speech in Boston which he hoped, might win over some of the McCarthy adherents.

Now nobody really remembers what Humphrey said at the corner of Summer and Washington streets.

All they remember is that the poor man was heckled and harassed there by those dirty Hippies, and with his wife listening and almost breaking in to tears.

Maybe they might even vote for him after all!

A cynical observer wondered if it had been a planned and promoted show — if the Hippies had been encouraged or even paid to do what they did.

A few questions directed at Hippies who participated in the anti-Humphrey demonstration brought answers which established clearly and convincingly that was not the case.

The Hippies, almost all of them supporters and admirers of Senator Eugene McCarthy, were convinced they could and did point up Humphrey's position on Vietnam.

Humphrey's Boston trip couldn't have worked out better for him if Ted Kennedy and Kevin White had planned it that way.

So what did Kevin White do?

He kicked the Hippies off the Common just because they were tearing up the newly-seeded grass.

They could get even by ignoring Hubert the next time he comes here and leaving him with his problems and his troubles.

## Bitter Battles Loom Ahead For Two Seats in Congress

Two highly interesting congressional battles will be fought out in the weeks immediately ahead.

One is between Republican Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley and Democratic District Attorney Edmund Dinis of Fall River.

The second is between Democratic Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton and Republican ex-Congressman Laurence Curtis of Newton, two seasoned and time-tested veterans of the political wars.

Conceivably, the Presidential election might turn on the outcome of these two contests if it should be thrown into the national House of Representatives.

Philbin and Curtis both have reached their 70th birthday. But don't try to push either of them around. You could wind up in the emergency ward if you do.

Actually, they are two courtly but very active and vigorous gentlemen.

A third contender in that Philbin-Curtis fight is Representative Chandler H. Stevens of Concord who is running as an independent.

Stevens is not considered to have much chance of winning election, but there is widespread conjecture as to whether he will pull more votes from Philbin or from Curtis. In that sense he could affect the outcome of the Philbin-Curtis clash.

For term after term Philbin has won reelection to his position on Capitol Hill without even flexing a political muscle.

It's different this time because of the revision in his district which saw Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Lincoln and Concord added at the eastern end and 37 small towns dropped.

Curtis was opposed every time he stood for reelection to Congress, but he always won, each time with a bigger plurality than before. This in itself reflected both his popularity in his district and the caliber of service he provided for his constituents.

Philbin and Curtis both have served with distinction in Congress.

They are proven vote-getters.

Curtis was Gerrymandered out of office when his district was wiped out in 1962 when the State's congressional districts were reduced from 14 to 12. He and ex-Congressman Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence were the two victims of that redistricting.

Philbin and Curtis both will campaign hard for reelection and will use all the resources at their disposal to win.

Philbin is anxious to stay in Congress. Curtis is eager to go back there. Each has some advantages and some handicaps.

In the end, however, the outcome of their battle could depend on how the political tide is running on Nov. 5.

District Attorney Dinis should be a strong Democratic contender against Mrs. Heckler who is now completing her first term in Congress.

However, Dinis is virtually unknown in the northern end of her district which takes in such communities as Wellesley, Needham and Westwood.

On the other hand, Mrs. Heckler, as a result of her two years of service in Congress, is well known in the Fall River end of the district.

## Peabody vs. Peabody Debate Could Prove Enlightening

Former Governor Endicott Peabody has resigned from a federal position in Washington in order to stump for Hubert Humphrey. Under the Hatch Act, Peabody could not involve himself in the campaign while he was holding the job.

Maybe some enterprising political promoter will arrange a debate between the Democratic Chub and his Republican brother Malcolm who was defeated for the Republican nomination for Congress in the third district. Malcolm proved himself a good campaigner against a strong opponent, ex-Congressman Laurence Curtis.

## Sisterhood Plans A Theatre Party

Mrs. Norman Harstone, chairman, and Mrs. Irving Goldberg, co-chairman, are arranging for the theater party, "Funny Girl" to be sponsored by the Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel on Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Tickets are now on sale and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Harstone (244-4891) or Mrs. I. Goldberg (527-2371).

## Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

**Friday Sept. 27th**  
12:15 Rotary, Chestnut Hill - Tallino's  
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - Central Congregational Church

**Saturday, Sept. 28th**  
a.m. Mason-Rice P.T.A. - Movie  
7:30 Newton Chapt. Order of DeMolay - Masonic Temple  
7:10: Newton Symphony Orchestra - Meadowbrook Junior High

**Monday, Sept. 30th**  
12:15 Rotary, Newton - Brae Burn C. Club  
8:00 - Newton-Wellesley Chapt. SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Parish Hall, Wel. Hills.

**Tuesday, Oct. 1st**  
10:30 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave., Nville

8:00 Newton Council 167, K. of C. - 15 Southgate Park, W.N.

Palestine Chapter 114, O.E.S. - Masonic Temple

**Wednesday, Oct. 2nd**  
9:30 Newton Voice of Women - Eliot Church

9:30-2:00 Peirce School Trade Shop - West Newton

10:30 Parish of the Good Shepherd - Rummage Sale - Waban

12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's, Chestnut Hill

7:45 Mothers Restclub  
1:00 Junior Mothers Rest Club

7:00 Newton Educational Secretaries Assoc.  
8:00 American Field Service

8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 258 Concord St., N. Lower Falls

**Thursday, Oct. 3rd**  
7:45 Newton Art Assoc.  
Joseph L. Sanlow, Watercolor - Bethoven School

8:00 Newton P.T.A. Council Division of Instruction, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton  
3:00 Odd Fellows, Home Lodge 162 Hartford St. N. Highlands  
8:30 Alcoholics Anonymous - 11a Highland Ave., Nville.

## LETTERS

### Praises School System

Editor, The Graphic:

As a long time reader of "The Newton Graphic" I am writing to you to express my concern about the frequent criticism of the Newton Public School System and Newton's school committee expressed in your newspaper. This is a most serious matter and I believe that the time has come for a reassessment of this policy.

It is very easy to find some petty fault or problem or error which can be criticized and blown up all out of proportion to its significance. No business could function successfully under constant fire. There are always things to criticize, but now a virtual Pandora's box seems to have been opened. By regularly publishing petty criticism of Newton's schools and by regularly publishing wild and irresponsible letters of criticism of Meadowbrook of Newton's lunch program in the grade schools, there is a real threat that great and permanent damage is about to be done to a basically very superior school system. Hot lunches are worthless if top grade teachers do not care to work in a town where parental interference is constant and rude.

We all know that there is a nation-wide problem concerning the problem of paying for all the fine facilities that are needed to give top flight education in local schools. This is a real problem and if you care to be responsible you should present Newton's budget problems in this light for then there is no implied criticism of the city and the school committee. If on the other hand you make the school budget a regular problem and a regular issue in your paper, then you are aggravating a serious problem in a nonconstructive fashion.

Newton does have a superior educational system. With all your implied criticism of Meadowbrook you failed to inform your citizens this week that although only 27 per cent of the students in Newton South High School are from Meadowbrook's continuous learning program, exactly half of the Merit semifinalists that were on the list you published today came directly from the continuous learning program. This type of information is useful to share with your readers.

I think that there is now a need to call a moratorium on wild and destructive letters to the editor for I know that irreparable damage can be done to this city and to her schools from this tack, and now need a cooling off period and a reinforcement of the values that exist in our city. I do hope that "The Newton Graphic" will cooperate and that it will use careful discrimination in the type of articles that it published and consider how they might be interpreted by the public, and I do especially hope that the editorials and the selection of letters to the editor will be restricted to sane discussions about matters beside Meadowbrook and in school lunches.

Mr. Richard L. Myerson, 14 Oak Hill Rd. Newton Centre

(Editors Note: We agree that Newton has an outstanding school system. We will do what we can to keep it so. However, we do not intend to censor what our readers say in their letters to this newspaper or what they say at hearings and meetings reported by The Graphic.)

## Boys' Club Is Now Wednesday

The new season at the Newton Boys' Club at 101 Dalby St., Newton, opened officially on Wednesday (Sept. 25) at 2 p.m.

All boys between the ages of 7 and 18 are eligible for membership and are asked to register as soon as possible and to sign up for the favorite projects they plan to undertake this year.

The club is open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The hours on Saturdays are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

702 boys were served last year, a record membership. Alterations have been made in the club rooms, lights have been installed in the outdoor playground for evening programs and several craft and games room projects have been added to the program to insure the best possible accommodations for the increased membership.

## LETTERS

### Single Session

Editor of The Graphic:

Now that the school year has begun, we, the United Parents Committee, Mrs. Nancy Donahue and Dr. Seymour Bellin, Co-Chairmen, want to make a progress report on the elementary school interim lunch program which was voted on by the School Committee to commence on September 30th. We wish to first make it clear that the Parents Committee remains firmly committed to a uniform 5 day Single Session schedule. Such a schedule enjoys the support of the great majority of parents with children in elementary schools; many of the parents who now opt for a three day lunch plan would choose a five day plan if it were coupled with a uniform schedule ending with a regular class hour rather than lunch. Furthermore, a uniform 4 day Single Session program is both less costly and administratively simpler to implement; for example, it is harder to find lunch room supervisors to work for three days than for five days. Nonetheless, our Parents Committee has done everything in its power to assure the successful implementation at the lowest cost for the present plan.

Representatives of our Committee have met periodically throughout the summer with the School Administration and on two occasions a member of the School Committee was present as we felt they would wish to be informed. A thorough study of the plan and budget by our Committee led to changes in a substantial reduction in the overall estimated costs of the program. These economies were achieved without compromising the quality of the program or imposing any burdens upon either school administration or the teachers. We also offered suggestions and assistance in solving some critical problems. For example, early in the summer it appeared that there might be a severe shortage of qualified lunch room personnel. While this problem has not been completely resolved, our suggestions and efforts with respect to recruitment were very fruitful.

As a result, it appears that the program will get underway no later than September 30th at a cost that will not exceed for any family \$1.00 for a three day lunch plan and \$1.50 for five days. The plan will be optional. Children who stay for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be released at 1:30 p.m. following the lunch period. The Questionnaire sent home School Administration did not make this clear.

Not all of our suggestions have been accepted by the School Administration nor do we fully concur with all of the decisions made by the School Administration. We are not satisfied, for example, that the School Administration and School Committee have not given adequate recognition to those parents who wish to have their children take part in the program but cannot afford to do so. Our Committee also has asked on several occasions, without success, that principals meet with us so that there might be direct communications between parents and principals in each school. This would have given us the opportunity to better understand the special problems that might exist in each different school. Nonetheless, we feel that the School Administration has made some significant responses to the many suggestions that we have made.

The School Committee has directed that there will be an evaluation of this program in February of 1969. We urge parents of Newton to join already existing committees in their schools to assist the principal and teachers in every way possible in order to assure success of the lunch program. If our efforts to achieve, ultimately, a uniform five day session is to be successful, well informed support by parents will be critical at that time. The United Parents Committee welcomes the support and suggestions of parents in the community. Communications may be directed to:

Mrs. Mildred Kingsbury  
United Parents For  
Single Session  
32 Barbara Road  
West Newton

## To Auxiliary Post

Mrs. Frank H. Cousens of Waltham, and member and officer of the Palestine Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Newtonville, has been re-elected a member of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial of Boston. Active in church and club work, Mrs. Cousens has served for many years at the Goodwill Bazaars and serves also on the Finance Committee of the Morgan Memorial Auxiliary.

## The Newton Graphic

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Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Press, Inc.  
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## Miss Steinman Weds At Grace Episcopal Church

A trip to Bermuda followed the recent marriage of Miss Martha Anne Steinman to Roger Douglas Newall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Martin Steinman of 11 Doris circle, Newton. The groom is the son of Mrs. Edward Theodore Englund of 3 Winthrop Street, West Newton.

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman officiated at the Grace Episcopal Church in Weston. A reception was held on the lawn of the bride's parents home.

Given in marriage by her sister, the bride was attired in a gown of silk peau de soe trimmed with jeweled Venetian lace.

A matching pill box was fastened with her elbow length tulle veil. She carried a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Sayre Steinman of Newton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a wild orchid colored linen with a matching Dior bow and tulle veil. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of pink and white carnations.

Miss Patricia Moore of Brawley, Calif., Miss Rosemary Ford of Newton, Mrs. Jane Joy of Laurel Md., and Miss Karla Englund of West Newton, step sister of



MRS. ROGER D. NEWALL

the bride, were the other attendants.

Serving as best man for his brother was John Putnam Newall of Buffalo, N.Y. Ushering were John H. Conn of Cambridge, John M. Gaskell of Hingham, Jeffrey M. Gaskell of Hingham and James G. Newall of Lawrence.

The couple are living in the south.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and the Boston University Sargent College. She is a Physical Education teacher.

Mr. Newall, who was graduated from Newton High School, attended Springfield College and served with the Air Force.

Philadelphia — Pennsylvania leads in the manufacture of ice cream. Yearly output is 70 million gallons.

## Adult Course For Special Students By Newt. System

The Adult Education Office of the Newton Schools will offer a course this year to former special class students. A minimum enrollment of five students is necessary.

Every effort will be made to design the course around the interests and concerns of the students, who may have attended other trainable or educable classes and may now be fully employed, receiving workshop training, or at home.

Parents will be directly responsible for providing transportation.

Enrollment forms and further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Gerald F. Peterson, The Peabody School, 474 Brookline St., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

## 5 Area Youths To Antioch College

Five students from the Newtons are enrolled at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and will begin classes on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

The local students are: Lisa Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leighton of 851 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, a June graduate of Brookline High.

From Newton, William Herbert Dornbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron P. Dornbusch, 27 Cotter rd., a graduate of Newton High; Julian Philip Kuffler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Kuffler of 8 Surrey rd., a transfer student from the University of Massachusetts; and Heidi Mover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot S. Mover, of 36 Stony Brae rd., a June graduate of Beaver Country Day School.

Also Laura Jean Fleischman, daughter of Mrs. David Fleishman of 18 Annawan rd., Waban, a graduate of Newton South High.



MRS. ROBERT JOSEPH MULDOON, JR.

## European Trip Followed Muldoon-Mooney Bridal

Miss Barbara Joyce Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mooney of West Roxbury, was married recently to Robert Joseph Muldoon, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muldoon of Arlington.

The Rt. Rev. George W. Casey performed the ceremony and concelebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. John Fitzpatrick and the Rev. Kenneth J. Hughes, S.J. A reception was held at the Lord Fox in Foxboro.

Escorted by her father, the bride's white peau de soie gown was designed with an empire bodice marked with Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. Her illusion mantilla was edged with the same lace. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and bachelor buttons.

Miss Martha M. Mooney of West Roxbury was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a full length sleeveless pink ottoman gown designed with a Nehru collar. She carried a nosegay of pink and red rosebuds, elegance carnations and bachelor buttons with a matching floral headpiece.

Mrs. Edward F.X. Hughes of New York City, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Mary Muldoon of Arlington, sister of the bride, Miss Virginia Gray of Newton and Miss Diane L. Davin of Boston were bridesmaids. They were all gowned like the honor maid, but in white.

James Muldoon of Burlington, Vt., served as his brother's best man. Ushering were John Muldoon, of Arlington, another brother of the groom, Dr. Edward F.X. Hughes, David Rideout of Wenhams and Richard W. Hynes of Hingham.

The bride is a graduate of Manhattanville College and the Harvard-Radcliffe program in Business Administration.

Mr. Muldoon is a graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School.

After a trip to Rome and London, Mr. and Mrs. Muldoon will make their home in Cambridge.

(photo by Sharon's Studio)

## Lutheran Church Sunday Services

"The Battle of Life" is topic of the sermon to be presented to the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, by the Rev. Robert L. Griesse, pastor, during services on next Sunday (Sept. 29), the feast of Michaelmas. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9:30 and the 10:30 services.

The pastor will lead a discussion on the subject, Religious Education — For What Purpose? while the children are attending Sunday School. Nursery care is provided for young children during both services.

Religious Education Night began on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and will continue each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the church. A class for adults on First Corinthians is being taught by the Rev. Don Hommen. The Rev. William Scar is teaching Luke and Acts to a group of post-confirmation teenagers. Two courses will continue for nine more weeks.

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## Newton Art Names Winners Sept. 14 Exhibit

Joseph L. Santoro will be the guest artist to open the new season of the Newton Art Association. He is a distinguished member of the Massachusetts Arts Commission and is director of art in the Cambridge Public Schools.

His technique has brought him great acclaim as a watercolorist. This meeting will be on Thursday evening, Oct. 3 in Beethoven School, Waban at 7:45 p.m. Friends and all interested in art, are cordially invited to attend this first program and see this artist "at work."

The out-door exhibit on Sept. 14 was successful. Winning the James King Bonnar Memorial Award was Martha O'Brien of Newton with an oil painting, "Pewter Gray."

Peter Turchon of Chestnut Hill won the first prize with an acrylic, "Cape Cod." Second prize went to Lester Peterson, Newtonville for his watercolor, "View From a Rockport Window." Stephen York of Waban won the third prize for his "Glacier Creek", a watercolor.

Honorable Mentions were for "Rhapsody", an oil by Augusta Burg and for "Flowers", a watercolor by Charlotte Lockwood.



WENDY HYMAN

## Miss Hyman Future Bride Of Mr. Segel

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wendy Ann Hyman, to Walter Segel, son of Mrs. Jack Segel of Brockton and the late Mr. Segel, are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfred Hyman of Newton Centre.

A graduate of Michigan State University, Miss Hyman is teaching in the East Bridgewater public schools. Mr. Segel, who was graduated from Northeast Industrial Tech, served a tour of duty with the Army. He is associated with the Manchester Hosiery Mills.

## Jr. Mother's Rest Club Meets Oct. 2

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will meet meet Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 2) at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Graves in Brookline at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Montague P. Ford, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence W. Jennings and Mrs. Glen W. Lawrence, is chairman of the luncheon committee.

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## Union Church Scene Of McDougall-Brack Nuptials

Miss Beverly Louise Brack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brack of 35 Islington road, Auburn-dale and North Palm Beach, Fla., and James A. McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Juno Beach, Fla., exchanged vows recently at Waban's Union Church.

The Rev. Johnson officiated at the high noon double ring service. A garden reception followed in Auburndale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown. The fitted bodice and full skirt, which fell over a hoop, were marked with jeweled lace appliques.

She wore a becoming headpiece fastened with a shoulder length illusion veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white sweetheart roses and carnations.

Miss Cathy Atkinson of North Palm Beach, Fla., was honor maid, while Mrs. Robert Brack of South Natick, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids included Miss Gail Sournan of Palm Beach, Fla., Miss Lesley Johnson of Wethersfield, Ct., Miss April Beattie of South Natick and Miss Ellen Weller of Natick.

Young Virginia Brack was her aunt's flower girl.

Robert McDougall of East Hartford, Ct., brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Jack McDougall of Juno, Fla., brother of the groom, Robert Brack of South Natick, brother of the bride, Denny Satterfield of West Palm Beach, Fla., Richard Hopkins and Michael Long, both of East Hartford, Ct.

The bride is a graduate of Palm Beach Junior College, where she was a music major. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Harold Barker.

The groom is a graduate of

Mount St. Charles School, and He is now serving with the Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



LISA RIDEOUT

## Miss Rideout Is Fiancee Of Mr. Myers

Mrs. Mary Rideout of 23 Penfield street, Rosindale, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lisa Mary Rideout, to Thomas H. Myers. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Myers of Chestnut Hill and Mr. Harley Myers of Medford.

Miss Rideout was graduated from Rosindale High School. A graduate of Mission High School, Mr. Myers is attending Northeastern University.

An August wedding is planned. (photo by Cocca)

## Community Ctr. Badminton

Newton residents, male and female, interested in an exciting and fast athletic competition while keeping physically trim are invited to join Adult Badminton Activity at the Warren Jr. High School gymnasium by the Newton Community Services Centers.

Beginners as well as experienced badminton players are encouraged to participate. Much enthusiasm for this course was exhibited by those who attended last year.

The program is set to get underway in October and run through April and will be held Thursday evenings from 8 to 10:30 p.m. For additional information visit the gymnasium on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, or phone the Newton Community Service Centers at 244-2260 or 244-5614.

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## The Art of Home Decor



By MEL STERN

If you are planning to redecorate your home, you will be seeking advice and guidance from various sources. If you want to be sure to understand everything being discussed, use this short glossary of decorating style terms which we think will help. Baroque is a style characterized by extravagant ornamentation. Gothic furniture is known for its large scale, heavy oak pieces, straight lines and extensive wood carving. Rococo is characterized by small scale, delicately carved lines and carved floral, ribbon, or scroll motifs. Victorian is distinguished by curved, circular, plush upholstered pieces, turned legs, ornate iron furniture, and floral motifs. When choosing your decorating scheme, consider your personality and choose wisely. With our help you can be your own decorator and design your interior to fit your personality. FERNAND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard Street, Brookline, 566-8635. We will help you coordinate your decor in the type and style in which you and your family would like to live. Daily 9:00-5:30, Wednesday 'Til 9:30.

HELPFUL HINT: Scratched mahogany can be repaired by painting the scratches with iodine. Go over the whole surface with polish when finished.

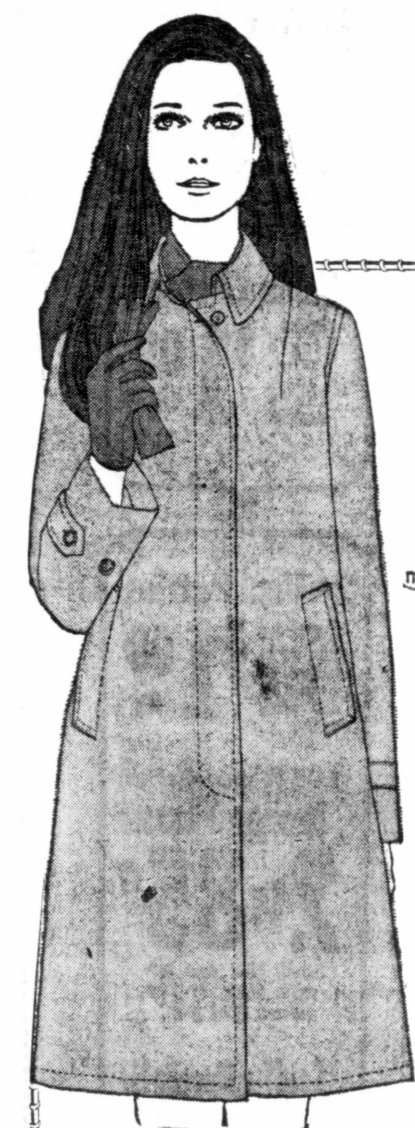
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## Afternoon Ceremony Unites Miss Supino, Mr. Pandolf

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Marie Supino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Supino of Auburndale, to Mr. Kent Barry Pandolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pandolf of 141 Wellesley avenue, Needham Heights, was solemnized at a three o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, August 25, in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

Rev. Fr. Byrne officiated at the double ring service, and a reception followed at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pure white silk organza skimmer gown with long lace sleeves, a wedding ring collar, crystal and pearl appliques, peau d'ange lace trim, and a cathedral train.

A long lace mantilla formed her headpiece, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan Elaine Panella of Waban, the bride's cousin, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Lois Panella of West Newton, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Brian Panella of Saxonville. Miss Lisa Ehrman of Waban, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Mr. George Starkus of Oxford, and ushers included Mr. Brian Panella of Saxonville, Mr. Gene Cavallero of Needham, Mr. Kevin Pandolf of Sterling, and Mr. Joseph Katchpole of Dedham.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Pandolf will take up residence in Pittsburg, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the Chandler School for Women and is a legal secretary. Her husband was graduated from Boston University School of Education and is a graduate student at the University of Pittsburg. (photo by Argo)



MRS. KENT BARRY PANDOLF



MRS. JOEL BASEMAN

## Miss Gould - Mr. Baseman Wed; Living In Boston

Temple Shalom, Medford, was the recent scene of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Susan Gould to Dr. Joel Baseman.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Gould of Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baseman of Medford are the groom's parents.

The 6:30 o'clock ceremony was performed by Rabbi Arthur Baseman, David Alpert and Samuel Klein.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown marked with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. The contour empire bodice of tucked organza had bell sleeves.

A matching jeweled lace headpiece held in place her bouffant illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

Mrs. Robert S. Gould of Wellesley, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light pink gown designed with a jewel neckline and a slim front skirt.

The bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Levine of Newton, Miss Rita Marcus of Winthrop, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ralph Wilbur of Arlington, were dressed like the honor attendant, but in a hot pink.

The best man was Kenneth Jan Baseman of Medford, brother of the bride. Dr. Harris Lehrer, of Allston, Stephen Strassnick of Quincy, and Herbert Goldberg of Framingham, all cousins of the groom, as well as Dr. Robert Uffen of Amherst, Richard Henneberry, Dr. Robert Napman, Ronald Joseph, all of Amherst, and Dr. Roger Kahn of Medford were ushers.

Now living in Medford, the couple left on a trip along the coast of Maine.

The bride was graduated from Boston University. She is a high school teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Tufts University and the University of Massachusetts, where he received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He is

a post doctoral fellow of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at Harvard University.



CAROL SAPINSLEY

## June Bridal for Miss Sapinsley, Mr. Rubenstein

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sapinsley of Providence, R.I., make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Sapinsley, to Alan Bendix Rubenstein. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Rubenstein of 24 Pontiac road, Waban.

Miss Sapinsley, graduate of Lincoln School, Providence, is a member of the class of 1969 at Duke University.

Mr. Rubenstein was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and Stanford University, class of 1968, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A June wedding is planned. (photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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SANDRA CARMICHAEL

## Carmichael Sisters, Judy and Sandra, Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Carmichael of Auburndale announce the engagement of their two daughters, Miss Judy Lyn Carmichael, to Paul N. Winslow, and Miss Sandra Lee Carmichael, to Cpl. Donald P. Winterhalter.

Judy, who is engaged to the son of Mrs. Lois N. Winslow of Auburndale and Dr. Donald J. Winslow of Boston, attended Mount Ida Junior College.

Mr. Winslow is attending the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. A July wedding is planned. Sandra's fiancé is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Winterhalter, also of Auburndale. She attended the Chandler Secretarial School and Newton Junior College.

Cpl. Winterhalter attended Western New England College and Wentworth Institute. He is serving with the Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.



JUDY CARMICHAEL

## Bowen School PTA Events

On Tuesday, Sept. 17, the Bowen School held its New Parents' Tea. A welcome was extended by acting principal John Gugliemi and by Mrs. Hannah Moorehouse, P.T.A. President. A tour of the school was conducted by the sixth grade boys.

On Thursday, Sept. 19, Police Officer Feeley and a group of Bowen mothers conducted a bicycle program for 4th grade students. The youngsters were instructed in the proper care of their bikes and were then taken on short ride demonstrating proper hand signals and other riding procedures.

The executive board of the Bowen P.T.A. announces its calendar of events for the next few months. Parents are urged to save the following dates:

Oct. 16-17 Grade level meetings  
Oct. 31 P.T.A. Halloween Parties  
Nov. 12-13 Book Fair  
Nov. 13 International Buffet Supper



MRS. JOHN THOMAS RYAN

## Miss Grassia - Mr. Ryan Wed At Belmont Church

Miss Sandra Ann Grassia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grassia of Watertown, and John Thomas Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan of 21 Adams Street, Newton, were married recently at St. Luke's Church in Belmont.

The Rev. Roland Pettinger officiated at the three o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Astor Motor Inn in Cambridge.

Escorted by her father, the bride's silk organza A-line gown embroidered with jeweled Alencon lace, had a cowl neckline, elbow length sleeves and a detachable Watteau train.

A rosette headpiece held in place her bouffant triple tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with stephanotis.

Miss Lorraine Grassia of Watertown was her sister's honor maid. Miss Mary Ellen Volpe and Miss Elizabeth DeCata, both of Revere, Miss Patricia Ryan of Newton and

Mrs. Carol Noke, also of Newton were the other attendants.

David Michael Ryan of Newton served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Peter E. Ryan of Newton, George Patrick Mahoney of Waltham and Anthony J. Panaggio of Newton.

Miami Beach, Fla., was the honeymoon destination of the couple, who are now living in Newton.

The bride, a graduate of Watertown High School, is a secretary for Ward-Griffith Company in Boston.

Mr. Ryan, who was graduated from Newton High School, attended Newton Junior College and Wentworth Institute. He is now a buyer. (photo by Pagar Studio)

## Rev. Peter Meek Ordained Recent Sacred Heart

Rev. Peter H. Meek, son of Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Meek, minister of Boston's Old South Church, was ordained to the ministry in the United Church of Christ last Sunday at the historic 299-year-old church.

Participants in the service included Rev. Dr. John M. Billinsky, Andover Newton Theological School in Newton, and Alfred Nash Patterson, of Newton Centre, organist and director of music at Old South Church.

Mr. Meek was born in Bangor, Me., grew up in Brookline, and is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, of Amherst College, Amherst, and of Union Theological Seminary, New York City (1968). He accepted a call in June to be assistant minister of the First Church of Christ, Woodbridge, Conn., and assumed duties there September 1.

## Second Child Is Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wilkinson of Athens, Ohio, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Hester Bambrick Wilkinson, born in the Waltham Hospital on Sept. 14.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Landis A. Nazzaro of Newton Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Wilkinson of Weston. Great grandmother is Mrs. Alvin T. Wilkinson of West Newton.

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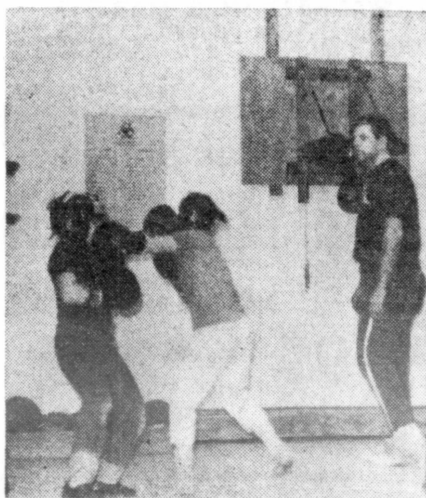
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## 006



## Stop & Shop Promotes Anast W. Giokas To VP

Anast W. Giokas of 30 Yarmouth Road, Wellesley, has been promoted to divisional vice president-advertising and sales promotion of Stop & Shop Inc., it has been announced by Donald A. Gannon, president.

Mr. Giokas' new position is another step in Stop & Shop's expansion of its corporate marketing services division, which has responsibility for all advertising, sales promotion, store interior design and private label packaging.

Giokas will be responsible for advertising and sales promotion for each of the firm's retail divisions, including Stop & Shop food stores, Bradlees department stores and the new Medi Mart drug stores.

Giokas began his career with Stop & Shop Inc. as a food store bundle boy in 1927. He has successfully held a variety of supervisory and management positions in store operations, merchandising, buying and advertising.

He is a former officer of the board of administration and is now chairman of the building fund committee of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Newton-Wellesley.

A native of Chicopee, he and his wife are parents of a son, William A., and a daughter, Mrs. Christine Gramenopoulos.



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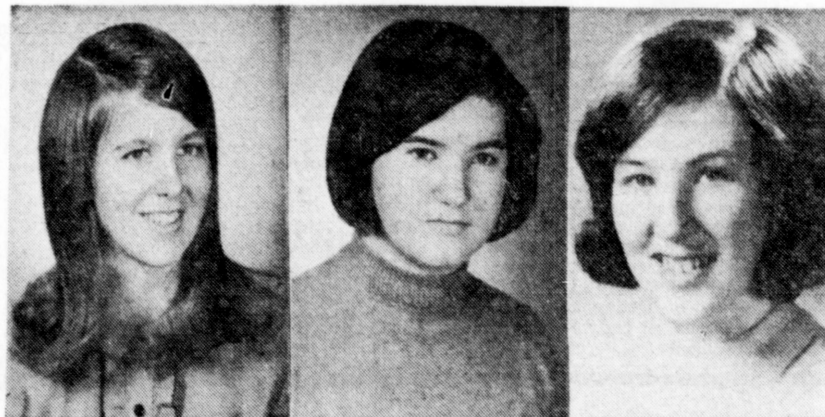


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NEWTON FRESHMEN at Regis College are, left to right, Margaret J. Egan, Elizabeth Rattigan and Karen Ann Drew.

## Dogs -

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee were on hand to listen and observe. They heard plenty.

What may be a key to the final decision came in the various level of controls under discussion. They ranged from tough leash provisions and the limiting of Fido to his owner's yard—to more relaxed prohibitions which would mean that he'd have to stay home and away from schools and school yards.

Mrs. Evelyn Fishbein of 196 Deborah road, Newton, who submitted the petition calling for a public hearing, complained that "almost every day in Newton some one is bitten by a dog." "It should not be that I cannot let my children romp and play on my own lawn without constant watching or that I cannot take walks with them without fear," she added.

On the other hand Leonard Fisher of 30 Voss terrace, argued that a leash law would not be the answer to problem animals. "We would face an increase in taxes to enforce a leash law," he warned. He claimed anyone hurt by the actions of a dog either personally or property-wise could seek redress by law. "As the laws stand now," he said, any person can bring suit against the owner of a disruptive animal.

There were claims that all Newton dogs—even the well-behaved—would be punished for the actions of a few. There were those who argued that in those communities where dog control regulations have been adopted the dog problems were not solved.

Much of the attention of speakers centered in the nuisance of dogs' predilections to turning up at schools. One speaker said that all school principals agreed they had a dog problem at their schools.

Committee Chairman Melvin Dangel quoted statistics which showed that in 1967 there were issued, 310 animals were impounded and 33 court cases resulted in incidents involving dogs.

Six years ago Newton, after another drive for a leash law, tightened its control laws and set up a Department of Animal Control with a full-time and a part-time dog officer.

The trouble is—say those seeking tougher controls—present controls don't control to the extent they claim to be necessary.

There is the possibility, Chairman Dangel points out that the Aldermen may decide to put the whole matter up to the voters by means of a referendum. Earliest that could be done would be November, 1969.

Restriction of Newton's

## Art Classes at Community Center Begin in October

"Help your children cultivate creativity—express yourself through art" is the invitation extended to Newton area residents by the Newton Community Center through their expanded art programs this year at the Center.

Art's the rage at any age

canine population to the leash was favored by a majority of the more than 500 people who attended a public hearing on the matter on Wednesday night of last week.

A show of hands indicated that only a minority of those present opposed passage of a dog leash law or favored a stronger dog control law.

The hearing was held at Newton South High School before the Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen though other board members were present. The committee will study the matter and make a recommendation to the full board.

Mrs. Fishbein spearheaded the fight for a dog leash law.

She maintained that the trouble with an animal control law is that complaints are made after damage is done. "Such a law sets neighbor against neighbor. The burden of responsibility should be on the dog owner not on the harassed neighbor," she insisted.

Robert Sandman, past co-chairman of the safety committee of the Newton Council of PTA's, said that a questionnaire submitted to elementary school principals revealed that 17 favored passage of a dog leash law and an additional one favored at least the leashing of canines during school hours.

Though two principals opposed a leash law, "all principals of Newton schools said there was a dog problem at their school," Sandman declared.

The PTA Council recommended a dog leash law if problems are not solved by strict enforcement of present laws by this coming December.

Others who spoke in favor of the restraining of "man's best friend" pointed to hazards to older people as well as children and to the nuisances created by overturned garbage hot dogs stolen from a barbecue, and messy lawns.

Most of those who spoke in opposition to a leash law expressed the opinion that all dogs should not be punished for the actions of a few.

Some pointed to the protection offered in an era of

and early registration is recommended, especially for the three adult courses being offered this year. Classes are limited in size and babysitting services will be available if the demand is sufficient.

Applications for all courses being offered can be obtained at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton or by calling 244-2260 or 244-5614.

Mothers and Tots is a program available for children in the two to four age group. Teacher, Jackie Elissas, the children and their mothers will work together in experimentation with various art materials. Creative horizons will be enlarged while involving mothers in the fun of experiences such as building, assembling, printing, modeling and finger painting.

This class will meet for 13 sessions beginning Monday (Oct. 7) from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Maida Abrams and Shirley Paukulis will instruct the children in grades kindergarten through six with several classes designed to stimulate originality and creative expression in art.

The problems and projects aim at provoking thought and imagination and are always geared to intellectual and emotional involvement with the art experience, rather than the finished product. Complexity of the media will vary according to age level.

Classes for these age groups will meet weekly for 13 weeks beginning Oct. 8. There are offerings on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Op and Pop World art is being offered Junior High School age students with a new opportunity for involvement in art through discovery and invention of the individual. Students will make artistic experience meaningful in terms of their personal feelings about the world, its people and problems. A wide range of media, from bubble gum to plastic will be used in order to stimulate imagination and enhance invention. Jackie Melissas will teach this class on Mondays from 3 to 4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 9.

Experiments With New Media, which is being repeated because of its success last year, is designed for people interested in working with new art idea, materials and techniques. Guest artists from six specialized fields will teach this course.

The variety of media will include mobiles, non-objective painting, sand casting, assemblage, weaving without a loom and printmaking. This course will meet on

rising crime. "We can't hire enough police to protect our property," said Leonard Fisher.

Another Newton citizen argued that a dog leash law is nearly impossible to enforce. Statistics show a higher percentage of dog bites in a nearby community with such a law on the books than in Newton, he maintained.

"We need a law with more teeth in it," quipped another resident, but forcing the restraint of large dogs would cause gentle animals to become vicious.

Wignore A. Pierson prepared a statement on the issue which was read in his absence. "I urge the Board of Aldermen to enact a dog control law, not a leash law. Under such a law all dogs in the city of Newton would have to be under the control of some person at all times."

## Dedham Mall To Be Host To Chrysler Musical Show

Two free performances of "Music for Modern Americans", a special presentation of Chrysler Corp., will be staged by the Spurrows, a group of 32 young professional performers, at Dedham Mall Saturday, September 28 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The all-new, fast-paced "Music for Modern Americans" runs the gamut of the visual arts. The hour-long rollicking frolics embrace a medley of Broadway hit tunes in which the Spurrows' band, chorus and nimble-footed performers participate; folk songs, spirituals, sea chanteys, rousing patriotic numbers, vaudeville-type routine, "Thrillusion" acts and selections for those who are inclined toward the classics.

There is a comedy Safety Driver Appeal skit and an original, swing-spaced safety song written and arranged especially for the Spurrows by Ralph Carmichael who arranges music for such stars as Debbie Reynolds, Roger Williams, Sue Rainey and the King Family.

This is the fifth edition of the special musical show conceived as part of Chrysler Corporation's Driver Education Program. The appearance at Dedham Mall is sponsored by the Mall's Merchants' Association and Devoe Motors, Dedham; Central Motors, Norwood; Fairmount Motors, Hyde Park; Needham Chrysler-Plymouth, Needham.

## Newton Resident Co-chairs Nat'l Handicapped Wk.

Ralph R. Pearlman, Waver Ave., Newton, co-chairman of the Greater Boston Committee for National Employ the Handicapped Week, and a member of the Board of Directors of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, is participating in plans for the national observance of the week on Oct. 6 through 12.

Special programs, exhibits and tours by groups of the Goodwill Industries Headquarters on Berkley St., Boston, are being planned for the observance when the national spotlight will focus here, the birthplace of the Goodwill Industries program. Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, now in its 73rd year, is the largest voluntary non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the disadvantaged.

## 1st Daughter, 2nd Child

Amy Beth is the name given the first daughter, second child born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Rawl (Sandra Glickman) of Framingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Glickman of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rawl of Brookline are the proud grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Sampson of Brookline and Mrs. Betty Rossoff of Brighton.

Wednesday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Oct. 9.

Abstract Art will include still life, collage, graphics and painting from a model. Taught by Carol Lipsitt, it will offer opportunity for self-expression on a non-representational level. This course will meet on Wednesdays from 1 to 2:40 p.m. beginning Oct. 9.

Creative Decorating Projects For The Home is a course designed for homemakers who wish to learn how to make unusual home accessories and attractive gifts. Projects will include placemats, paper and flemish flower arrangements, antiqued furniture and pictures, mountings for photographs and mirrors and holiday ornaments. This class, which will meet on Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. beginning Oct. 10, is to be taught by Ann Dinsmore and Sybil Rosman.

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## Corpus Christi Guild Board Plans Season

A meeting of the Board of the Corpus Christi Guild was held last week at the home of Mrs. Stanford Dennison, 248 Auburndale Avenue.

Plans for the coming season include a program to be given by "Singing Nuns" of the Marist Community in Waltham. The event is being arranged by Mrs. William Chaisson. Mrs. James Blake will be the hostess.

Other activities planned by the Guild include their second annual fall auction, an evening devoted to "Historical Auburndale" by friends of the Jackson Homestead, a Christmas Bazaar, a country-style dance, and a spring fashion show.

Other members of the Guild Board who attended last week's meeting were: Father Donald Troy; Mrs. Robert Dwyer; Mrs. Ralph Fox, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Fox, III; Mrs. Maurice O'Connell; Mrs. George Boule, Jr.; Mrs. James Timoney; Mrs. Richard Packenham; Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa, and Mrs. Richard Holmes.

Chicago — Fire loss records indicate that a gasoline station may expect a fire not often than once in 220 years, and a bulk plant once in 190 years.

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## Good Neighbor Night Speakers



**SPEAKERS** announced for the Ninth Annual Good Neighbor Night of Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefilah will be held at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, Wednesday evening, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Participating will be Very Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., president of Boston College; Prof. Krister Stendahl, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity at Harvard, and Dr. Israel J. Kazis, Rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefilah. The subject to be discussed is Values Total of Humanity. Members of the Committee are: Honorary Chairmen, Maxwell Shapiro and Joseph Coppelman; General Chairman, William Silberstein; Publicity, William Nathanson; Tickets, Harvey Fleishman and Martin Hearst; Reservations, Herbert Kaufman and Stanley Weisman; Sherry Hour, Sidney Shuman, Herbert Sachs, Gerald Popkin and Daniel Shrago; Hospitality, Paul Barrow, Dr. Milton Glickstein and George Kaden. Assisting the chairmen are: Gerold Young, A. Selig Yanes, Jacob Sieve, Samuel Sacks and Samuel Kushnir.

## Ward 2 Dem. Group Meets Mon. Night

A meeting of the Newton Ward 2 Democratic

Committee will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday (Sept. 30) in Newman House at 442 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will feature an address by Professor Arnold Soloway, prominent in the Massachusetts Humphrey-for-President organization.

Professor Soloway will discuss the need for all Democrats to rally behind the Presidential bid of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. A Visiting Professor at the Graduate School of Boston College, Soloway lives at 21 Kewadon Road, Waban.

The meeting of the Ward 2 Democratic Committee will be chaired by Robert Green, of 13 Beaumont Avenue, Newtonville. He succeeds outgoing chairman Daniel Rotherberg, of 173 Otis Street, Newtonville.

Joining Chairman Green on the Ward 2 Executive Committee are: Vice Chairman Margaret ... Recording Secretary Mary Berger, 403 Highland Avenue; Donald Brack, 90 Fair Oaks Avenue; Program Coordinator Jerome Olrich, 158 Harvard Street, and Corresponding Secretary, Judith Chernin, 109 Highland Avenue.

Former Chairman Rotherberg was honored last

summer at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hochberg, 51 Prospect Avenue. He was presented with an engraved pewter tank in appreciation of his 12 years of service with the Ward 2 Democrats.

Total population of the U.S. in 1790 was 3,929,214.

## La Leche League Brings Aid To Nursing Mothers

The La Leche League, an affiliate of the 12-year old Chicago-based organization, is beginning its second year of service to Newton and surrounding communities. Established to give encouragement and practical help to mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies, the League is available for telephone counseling to young mothers who are experiencing difficulties or have questions about breastfeeding. More than 100 mothers took advantage of this counseling last year.

Group discussion meetings are held monthly throughout the year discussing such topics as "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," "Birth of the Baby: The Family and Nutrition and Weaning". Faculty and student nurses from the Mass. Bay

Community College attended the 1968 Spring series and at the childbirth meeting in July the Philadelphia Childbirth Education Association film, "Birthright" was shown. This film portrays a husband and wife's shared experience at the birth of their second baby. The laboring mother demonstrates the breathing and relaxing techniques learned in prepared childbirth classes. The rooming-in arrangement and ease of

breastfeeding are included. This film will be shown again at the November meeting of the fall series. Hostess for the series is Mrs. Walter Byron, 14 Pearl St., Belmont (480-2389).

Counseling and meetings are supplemented by a growing lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth and family living; selected books for sale including The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding, available in English, Spanish and French editions; literature for physicians and hospitals; information on childbirth, nutrition and the family; and La Leche League News, a bi-

monthly newsletter published by La Leche League International. Four counseling or further information, please call Group Leader, Mrs. Karl Hormann, 1 Merrill Ave., Belmont (484-6329).

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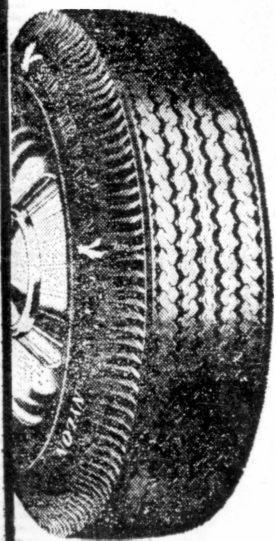
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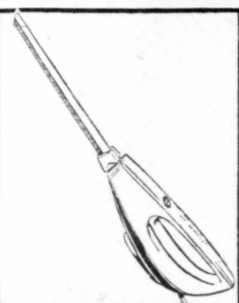
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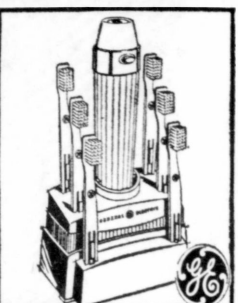
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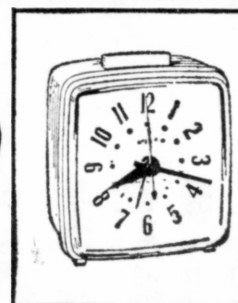
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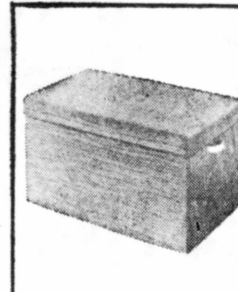
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Cuddemi brings a depth of experience in the men's fashion field to his new position. He has been in the for many years with some of New England's foremost men's wear specialty stores where Cuddemi has built up a large and personal following as one of the top men's wear clothing salesmen in New England.



JOE CUDDEMI

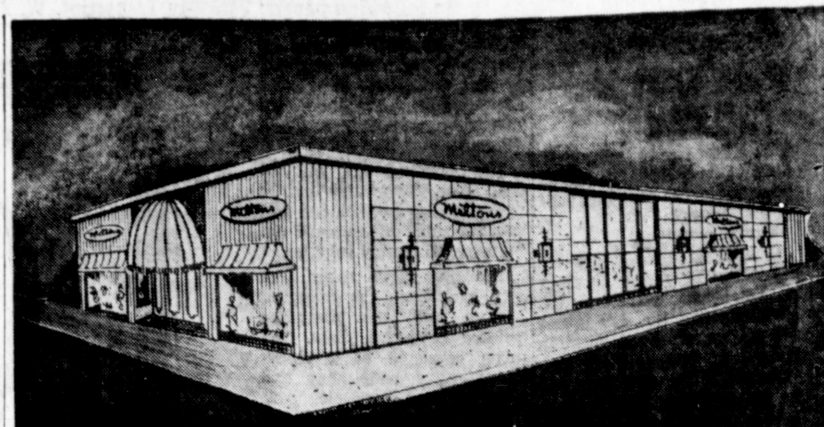
Cuddemi is a specialist and noted for his flair for fashion in the men's wear industry, particularly in the coordination of haberdashery and appeal. He is also expert in window planning and interior display.

Cuddemi brings to the new Milton's of Chestnut Hill a merchandising expertise which has made Milton's one of New England's foremost men's and young men's retail clothing stores.

Joe Cuddemi resides on Thacher street in Boston with his wife Camille and three children, Celeste, Joseph and John. He is active in the Knights of Columbus, Don Orione Men's Guild and the Holy Name Society.

#### Fire Rate

Chicago — Every 38 seconds fire breaks out in the U.S. Every two minutes an American home catches fire. Every 50 minutes a human being perishes in a fire or dies of burns.



EXTERIOR OF MILTON'S smart new specialty shop for men and young men now open at Chestnut Hill.

### Milton's Men's Shop Opens At Chestnut Hill

Milton's of Chestnut Hill will see a kind of service that puts the customer first. Not the store, not the fixtures, not even the merchandise, but the customer is king. Everything in, and about, the store is designed around the his comfort and his time are the prime requisites of the new Milton's of Chestnut Hill.

The brand new store, on Route 9, Chestnut Hill has 13,000 square feet of selling space on two levels and will feature outstanding brands in men's and young men's fashions from the finest makers in America and abroad.

The newest Milton's, the second in a planned series of expansions, is a one stop store, meticulously planned and artistically designed store which will feature in-depth fashions for men and young men in Milton's men's department and unique "Key Club" department.

The new Milton's in Chestnut Hill will be under the direction of Joseph Cuddemi, who brings a wide and deep range of experience in the men's and young men's wear field.

### Private School Representative To Visit Newtonville

Interested high school juniors and seniors may speak to a representative of Reed College, Portland, Ore., who will visit the Newtonville area Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Benjamin W. McKendall, Jr., director of admission and financial aid, is representing Reed, a private, liberal arts, non-sectarian college with an annual enrollment of about 1150 students. He will show a color film of the campus and talk to students at three schools in the area, Newton High, Newton South High and Cambridge School of Weston.

Nearly seven per cent of the freshman class at Reed College come from the New England area.

#### Tub Capacity

An average bathtub has a 45-gallon capacity.

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Average Mileage  
Average motorist drives about 7,800 miles a year.

Veronal, a sleep-producing drug, was named for Verona, the sleepest city the discoverer knew.

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on Wee-Hawken Heights, New Jersey, July 11, 1804.

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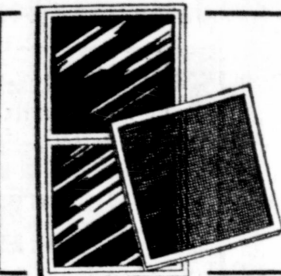
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### Volunteers to Settle New American Families

The Women's Committee of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, which is a constituent of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, is expanding a program to help settle new American families in the Boston area. This is only one aspect of the services sponsored by this organization, and pictured above are volunteers in this program. Front row: Mrs. Harris Libby, Mrs. Harvey Blomberg, Mrs. Irving Paley; second row, Mrs. Richard Kay and Mrs. Howard Abramson; third row, Mrs. Michael Marholin, Mrs. Mel Barlin and Mrs. Morton Grossman. Not present when picture was taken were Mrs. Benjamin Freeman, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Alan Axelrod and Mrs. Penneth Cline.

### Nine Newton Freshmen At College Of S.H.

Nine Newton girls were among the 204 selected from nearly 1,000 applicants for this year's freshman class at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. They are: Miss Jane Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Hamilton, 55 Farlow Road; Miss Suzanne M. Frechette, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Frechette, 38 Churchill Street; Miss Cathy Ann Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Doherty, 39 Fordham Road and Miss Diane E. Delahanty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Delahanty, 49 Westminster Road; And Miss Linda J. Teranova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Teranova, 40 Jaspet Street; Miss Margaret M. Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Monahan, 14 Walnut Place; Miss Eileen McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. McGowan, 962 Walnut Street; Miss Ellen M. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

### Goldstein Is Newton Center UF Chairman

I. J. Goldstein of 156 Country Club road has been named to head the United Fund drive in Newton Center this fall, according to an announcement from Burton Scott Price, Newton Community Chairman of

the Massachusetts Bay United Fund.

Goldstein brings to his position a wealth of experience in civic activities, Price noted.

He is treasurer of Julius Goldstein Sons Co. of Boston and is a graduate of Boston University.

Assisting Goldstein will be his nephew, Elliot K. Cohen of Newton Centre.

William E. McCarthy, 39 Fairway Drive and Miss Korin J. Heiser, daughter of Stephen P. Heiser, 105 Old Farm Road.

In this modern age men who die with their boots on usually have one of them on the accelerator.

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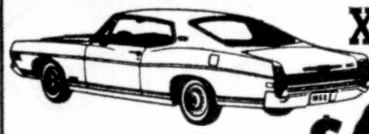
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## Tigers Unveil Good Passing Game In 33-12 Scrimmage Win

An awesome passing game, coupled with a sturdy defense provided Newton High with a 33-12 win over Boston English in a recent scrimmage at Dickinson Stadium. The scrimmage was the Tigers' final pre-season contest, ending with a 4-1 record. They meet powerful Everett Saturday for their regular season opener and then travel to Brockton before coming home to meet defending Class A champion Weymouth on Oct. 12.

Colin Clapton and Brian Keefe each threw two touchdowns while Charlie McGillivray ran for the fifth score. Six pointers were caught by Jay Civetti (two), Ron Arcese and Ken Butler.

Civetti made grabs of 20 and 30 yards while Arcese made a leaping reception in the end zone for what was the game winner in the second quarter. Butler, starting tight end, tallied on a 20-yard pass from Keefe.

Luther Gore, a transfer student from Florida, was also on the receiving end of a pair of passes. The speedster has strong potential at split end.

Newton's running game was stymied against English, but has been effective in prior games and will center around fullbacks Bob Wargin and Mike Butts and halfbacks George Norcross and Joe DiSieglio. Wargin, recovering from an arm injury still, and Butts are both juniors.

The offensive line is set for Saturday's debut, with junior Richard Johnson at center

being flanked by seniors Gary Genovese, Bob Snyder and Co-Capt. Joe Picarello and Bob Sweeney.

On defense, Arcese will head the secondary with linebackers Picarello and Sweeney while juniors Steve Frager and John Myerson will bulwark the defensive line.

The varsity soccer team has been edged in its home-and-away Suburban League openers, 3-1, by Watertown and 2-0 to Lincoln-Sudbury.

The latter at Hawthorn Field was its top performance, as Newton held the defending league champions scoreless in the first half before surrendering a pair of goals.

Barry Harsip and Dave Russell were tremendous from their fullback positions, with long clearing boots and heads. Halfbacks Jon Marcus and Clark Berry were equally impressive, taking pressure off goalie Chester Proshan.

Proshan played the top game of his varsity career in the nets, making two diving

stops and batting out several other lined shots. The 6-0 senior was beaten at 7:55 of the third period on a breakaway by Kim Hanson and again at 7:13 of the final stanza when Don Blanchette rebounded an earlier save.

The offense was unable to retain momentum, but both sophomore Emilio Mazzola and center Skip Stearns performed well. Mazzola showed a variety of dribbling fakes while Stearns led the majority of the Newton attempts on the Lincoln goal.

Senior John Newman also played well. The top Newton chance of the contest came midway through the fourth quarter when Stearns made a sensational somersaulting kick pass to Kevin Sheehan that was nearly banged into the right corner.

At Watertown on Sept. 17, the Arsenal Towners gained a 3-0 advantage in the opening on a wing-to-wing passes in front of the Newton net.

The lone Tiger tally was by Berry in the fourth quarter from a loose ball 10 yards out.



**PUNTING AWAY** — Newton high school Quarterback Colin Clapton punts on a fourth down situation during the scrimmage last week with Boston English that the Tigers won, 33-12. Clapton threw scoring strikes to Jay Civetti and Ron Arcese. He'll start for Newton next Saturday at Everett. (Photo by Joel Farber)

## Father-Son Relationship Fulfilled By 'Y' Program

When a boy looks up at his dad with the kind of understanding that comes from really spending time together, that man has achieved one of the most important and satisfying goals in his life. Yet, how many fathers never really have lived such moments?

Demands of business are so great, responsibilities of the family breadwinner are so heavy, and real leisure time so scarce for the average man that, unless he is alert, that little guy has grown away from him without his even realizing it.

Such is the need that is fulfilled by the Y-Indian Guides, a program developed for the busy but thinking father of today which offers him an opportunity to be a real companion to his son at an age when the boy is most receptive to this kind of a relationship.

It is a masculine program and it helps boys of 6 to 9 years of age look up to their father as a person of dignity and stature. It is the responsibility of every father to help his son develop a masculine identity and to understand his role as an adult.

Such an understanding cannot come unless father and son are close. The Y-Indian guide slogan of "Pals Forever" sums up a program carefully designed to create just such a close relationship between dad and son. It

## Ballet Course Is Offered By Newton 'Y'

The Newton YMCA is establishing a new course for boys and girls in ballet under the direction of John Duane, Mr. Duane's experience includes six years as a scholarship student at the American School of Ballet, five years as solo dancer with Ballet Internationale, dance lead on Broadway with stage production of "Bloomer Girl", and three years with Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Youngsters aged five through fourteen may now register at the Newton YMCA for these classes.

Class Day will be on Monday afternoons at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the YMCA auditorium. The first lesson will be October 14. Further information may be obtained by calling the Newton Y at 244-6050.

## Drive -

(Continued from Page 1)

sion, Medical Staff, foundations, and business organizations.

Long active in community affairs, Mr. Rubenstein is a son of the late Judge Philip Rubenstein, who was one of the founders and early Trustees of the Beth Israel Hospital.

Presently a member of the City of Newton Ration Board, he served also as Director, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the City of Newton Chamber of Commerce. He is a former Vice Chairman of the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross and headed several of its annual fund drives as well as campaigns for the YMCA, the Salvation Army, the March of Dimes and the United Fund. Mr. Rubenstein was a member of the Human Relations Committee of the City of Newton for several years.

He was associated with Security Mills, Inc., Newton, where he served as Executive Vice President from 1959 to 1962. He is married to the former Frances Weiss and has one daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Morse, of Brookline. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and of Harvard College.

## Athletic Training Center Continues Unique Program

A unique operation in the field of physical education, the Athletic Training Center on Bailey pl., Newton, continues a third year of activity, offering a program for boys from five through high school.

Founded in 1966, the Center strives to instill in a boy the self-esteem and confidence needed in today's competitive society, applying the goals and objectives of organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs and the YMCA to the individual rather than the group. Programs are adapted to the needs of each individual boy, socially as well as physically.

The well-founded experience offered at the Center provides a boy with more satisfactory peer relationships, higher academic standing, and most important, an improved self-image.

Program flexibility allows the Center to work with boys aged five through high school.

A self-defense program includes judo, boxing, and wrestling. Not only does it build a boy physically, but these techniques have long been recognized as an excellent means of building confidence.

Football, baseball, basketball, tumbling, physical fitness, and weight training are included in the athletic program, with emphasis placed on basic fundamentals, rules, and regulations, in addition to team play and game situations.

At the beginning of a boy's enrollment, he is worked privately, so that he may accustom himself to each instructor and with the program in general. His

situation is reviewed weekly, at which time he is considered for group instruction. If the staff considers a student ready, he is put into a small group of not more than five boys of about the same age and ability. It is in this situation that he is able to learn the spirit of competition and sportsmanship. The concept of being able to lose as well as win is also a definite part of this group participation, and the solid relationships a boy builds with peers in the gym often carries over to home and school situations.

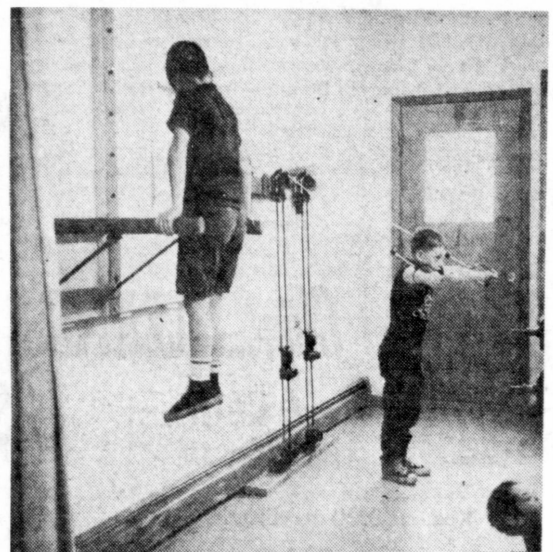
The challenges a boy's future holds will require a knowledge of his potentialities and responsibilities that the Center can provide. The development of individual potential is a primary concern, and the boy is encouraged to call on this potential, not only athletically, but in all his areas of endeavor.

## Cerebral Palsy Softball Benefit

The American Legion Castoffs of Post No. 440 Nonantum, are challenging the Franco-American War vets in a softball game to benefit Cerebral Palsy under the lights at Mons. Daily Memorial Park on Charles River road, Saturday, Sept. 28 at 8 o'clock.

## Illness Tolls

Washington — On an average winter day it is estimated that six million men, women and children are incapacitated by illness or injury.



**TRAINING CENTER** — Boys from five through high school can use the facilities at the Athletic Training Center at 18 Bailey place, Newtonville, where the program is tailored to the individual rather than the group. Development of individual potential is a primary concern at the Center.

## Swim Team Tryouts At Newton 'Y'

The Newton Y.M.C.A. will conduct tryouts for the Boys' Swim Team during the month of October, commencing Oct. 8. Last year 40 boys from the ages of eight to 18 enjoyed a season of fun-filled competition swimming at Y.M.C.A.'s all over Massachusetts.

Competitive swimming has proven an excellent way of conditioning and strengthening youngsters. Y.M.C.A. swimming is based on four age groups: Class D, Ages 8-10; Class C, Ages 11-12; Class B, Ages 13-14; Class A, Ages 15-17.

Competition begins in December and continues through March. Practices will be held Mondays, 4:45-5:30; Wednesdays, 4:00-4:45; Fridays, 3:15-4:00; and Saturdays, 2:00-3:00 P.M.

For further information visit the Physical Department at the Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church St., Newton, or call 244-6050.

## R-C Bloodmobile Visits Churches

1-18 rc bloodmobile The Red Cross Bloodmobile has made two visits in the Newton area recently, the first at the Newtonville Methodist Church on Thursday (Sept. 12) to which 43 donors responded and the second yesterday, Wednesday Sept. 25 at Second Church in West Newton.

Blood donors who give regularly through the Red Cross assure a measure of security against future family blood needs. One pint of blood donated by a member of a family assures that family of all the blood it might need for a year from the date of donation.

Blood is living tissue and cannot be manufactured. Call the Newton Red Cross, 527-6000, for an appointment and keep the source of supply going.

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Customer Parking

## Lawyer Gets Option To Buy Chestnut Hill Country Club

An option to buy the Chestnut Hill Country Club at 91 Algonquin road has been obtained by Attorney Robert Malone of Mashfield, acting in behalf of an unknown purchaser.

At a meeting of the country club held last Thursday (Sept. 19), members agreed in a landslide vote of 217 to 25 to grant the option to Malone. While the dollar value on the agreement totals \$4,000,000, actual terms are these:

—The Chestnut Hill Country Club would exchange its property, amounting to 88 acres in Newton, for 100 acres in Westwood at the intersection of Routes 109 and 128.

Included in the exchange is a new golf course and new club facilities at the Westwood location.

While the Chestnut Hill Country Club has an option clause stating that the unknown buyer must meet with their approval, several prominent Newtonians expressed concern at the proposed sale.

Abutter William Dockser, 51 Commonwealth avenue, stated, "At the price of \$4,000,000, the purchaser could only be an educational or religious institution. The land would shift from open space to high density use. This would alter the basically residential character of the neighborhood."

If the purchaser is an educational or religious organization, the property goes off Newton's tax rolls. "A golf course has the

advantage of serving as open space and at the same time provides the city with some income and minimal service demands," Mayor Monte G. Basbas declared.

If the Chestnut Hill property goes to a tax-exempt group, Basbas continued, the income is lost, service costs go up, and open space is restricted. Basbas also questioned the strategy of the purchasers in not consulting Newton's Board of Aldermen prior to their negotiations.

Basbas observed that Newton has its fair share of educational and religious tax-exempt organizations. Newton, along with other communities, faces a real problem in providing revenue for community services because of nonproductive land use, he said. He added that he would want to know all details about the proposal before committing himself.

According to Abraham Tractenberg of 19 Oakwood terrace, president of the Chestnut Hill Country Club, the main reason for the overwhelming club vote in favor of sale was increased convenience.

"At the new location," Tractenberg said, "we will have the right to specify a complete new club house, the golfing will be better and more modern, there will be no parking problem, and restrictions on noise will be fewer."

Tractenberg added that under the proposed agreement, the club may be able to retire its mortgage on the Newton property.

The identity of the proposed purchaser of the Newton club will not be revealed, according to Attorney Malone, "for several days."

One possible link between the Chestnut Hill club and the unknown buyer is Krist Apog, builder and developer of 1161 Boylston street. Apog owns the property in Westwood for which the Chestnut Hill club may be exchanged. Apog said he has frequently played golf at the Chestnut Hill club and that he retains Malone as one of his attorneys. He declined to define his role in the current transaction in greater detail.

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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"



### Diet Workshop At Community Service Center

Have you been feeling sluggish lately or find that your clothes are getting a lot tighter? If you are interested in losing weight in a healthy manner come to the Open House scheduled for the Newton Community Center Building on Thursday evening, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

At that time you and your friends will have the opportunity to hear about the Diet Workshop. Many overweight people have already attended these weekly classes and have become thinner and wiser through the Diet Workshop Program. They have reached their realistic weight goals by re-education of their eating habits. The program is not a fad or a pill diet, nor does it require arduous exercise. It is a diet that is conducive to family menu planning. The group is led by a trained graduate of the program who is skilled in helping people with weight reduction programs.

Among some of the foods included in the program are:

### 3 Newtonites At Geriatric Center

Abraham Monk of West Newton, doctoral graduate, Brandeis University; Daniel Thurmann senior adult supervisor of the Jewish Community Center of Brighton Brookline and Newton; and Anna M. Bissnette of Newton, student in gerontology program, B.U., were among the 30 professional social workers selected to participate in a training program last weekend at Pond Homestead Conference Center, Norfolk.

The project was sponsored by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston and the B.U. School of Social Work and was designed for public and voluntary health and welfare planners with "high teacher-trainer potential to prepare them for training non-professionals to work more effectively with the aged.

diet pizzas, diet chinese food, and diet blintzes among others. For additional information contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 244-2260 or 244-5614.

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## Y Appoints Goglia To Physical Staff; Offers Many Programs

President Charles E. Smith of the Newton Y.M.C.A. announced this week the appointment of Vincent Goglia as Associate Physical Director.

Mr. Goglia is a 1968 graduate of Northeastern University, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Physical Education.

While at Northeastern Goglia was a member of the crew team in 1964, and captained the same team in 1965. He is married to the former Charlyne Keating of Roxbury. The Goglias have one child, Vincent, aged three months.

Mr. Goglia will direct and supervise the aquatic programs at the Y.M.C.A., and assist Physical Director Joe White with the Executive Fitness programs.

President Smith also announced that the "Y" is offering a diversified program for adults and youth this fall.

Commencing September 30 Executive Fitness will get underway for men between the ages of 26-70. The program will begin in a low gear phase and advance to a mid-high gear. The program is available at 7:15 A.M., 12:15 P.M., and 5:30 P.M. All men must go through a thorough testing program on Saturday morning, September



VINCENT GOGLIA

28. Joseph White, Vincent Goglia, Gerald McCluskey, Robert Geswell, Alan Glick, and Peter Shattuck will instruct the program.

Scuba Diving Lessons for men and women have four openings left. The program will begin Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 P.M. The lessons will be 32 hours in duration, spread over a ten-week

## Newton High Harriers Win Over Waltham

A stinging kick by Doug Romb and strong running by the rest of the team provided the Newton High Harriers with a convincing 22-39 victory over Waltham, last Friday, Sept. 20 at Waltham.

The junior varsity also won as they shut out Waltham 15-50.

In the varsity race Waltham's Moe Bordenca went out fast but Tomb stayed with him and after a mile Doug had the race well in hand. Third went to junior Mike O'Brien while fourth was a Walthamman.

AFTER THIS though, it was all Newton. John Bowles was fifth. Ed Reilly was sixth and sophomore Jay Sidman was seventh. Larry Vickory and Mike Blake followed in eighth and ninth for the Tigers.

The JV race was even more of a rout as Tom Best won it for the Black and Orange. Second through fourth went to sophomores Caggiano, Coan and third and fifth was Roddy Tempest.

period. Mr. Leo Steelburg and Mr. Dominic Leone will instruct the program.

Other Adult Physical Education Programs include Men's Volleyball on Monday and Thursday evenings; Men's Swimming Lessons on Friday evenings. Weightlifting, squash, and handball activities are available Monday through Saturday, 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Women's SLYM and Trym classes will be Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M., and 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. on Thursday evenings. Swimming lessons and free swim for women are offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings and Thursday evenings. Miss Diane Kelley, Mrs. Florence Wilde, and Mrs. Elizabeth Green will instruct.

Youth Physical Education classes will include Judo for boys, aged 8 to 14, beginning October 19, with Black Belt Robert Simon instructing. Ten openings remain in this program.

Flag Football for boys in grades 3 to 6 will be held Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Eight-man teams will be formed with instruction in basic skills of passing, kicking, catching, playmaking, and blocking. Joseph White, Vincent Goglia, and Art Perkins, along with Y.M.C.A.'s leaders, will supervise the league.

For further information on Y.M.C.A. programs, call 244-6050.



GREETING SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY at Logan Airport is Representative Paul F. Malloy of Newton, right.

## Newton High Is 3 for 2 In Practice

Quarterback Colin Clapton rambled for touchdowns of 55 and 70 yards to provide Newton High with a 2-0 scrimmage win over Boston College High recently at Dickinson Stadium.

Last Saturday the Tigers suffered their first practice defeat, bowing 1-0, to East Boston. They had earlier registered a 5-1 triumph over Milton.

Clapton, who shared signal calling duties with graduated Reggie Benn in 1967, showed both speed and poise in conducting Newton's attack. The 6-0 senior barely missed a third score on a 25 yard scamper that culminated with his being knocked out of bounds on the five.

The team's alternated offenses of 10 plays, beginning on their own 20 yard lines. Interceptions and fumbles did not change possession of the ball.

Clapton's first touchdown came on an automatic called at the line of scrimmage where he fooled a spread out defense by dashing 70 yards up the middle.

Following one unsuccessful drive, the baseball third sacker tallied again on Newton's second play from scrimmage on a fullback option where he swept down the right sideline, breaking one tackle and going 55 yards.

Clapton, who had difficulty last season with the opponent's rush, remained cool in the pocket while passing and appeared far quicker than in the past. He had been impressive in earlier practices also and placed first in the pre-season physical fitness drills.

The defensive unit was once again impressive, especially on runs through the middle. Stalwarts were linebackers senior Walt Bianchi and Co-Capt. Bob Sweeney.

Junior Skip Fawson also showed fine tackling. Other standouts were John Myerson and Steve Frager.

Other than Clapton's sprints, Newton's offense was impotent, but the addition of Bob Wargin to a running back slot may cause a change. Wargin has been sidelined for several weeks with an injury

to his left wrist. The Tigers have scrimmages planned for the next two Saturdays prior to their Sat. 28 opener with Everett. The Crimson Tide have been picked by many observers to win the Suburban League.

A possible new aspect to Newton's game this year may be placekicking with junior Keith Kozlowski and Wargin handling the chores. Clapton and Ron Arcese are vying for the punter's post.

Arcese, who has switched this year from cornerback to defensive halfback, may also see service as an offensive flanker. Carl Andersen appears to have the split end post secured and Ken Butler will be at the tight terminal spot.

Joe DiSeglio, Wargin, Jay Civetti and Mike Butts head the running game. Line probabilities are Bob Snyder, Frager, Richard Johnson, Mike Ryan, Co-Capt. Joe Picciarello, Marc Simon, Gary Genovese and Sweeney.

## Tax -

(Continued from Page 1)

care of required educational space; no more residences need be taken; can be done in steps; prepares for less costly future expansion if needed; need not unduly disrupt continuing school activities except possibly in the gymnasium; tends to limit excessive duplication of heavy technical equipment and any jeopardizing of open space for outdoor student activities and saves considerable demolition costs.

The Aldermen at their last meeting, Sept. 16, took initial steps to review their Aug. 12 order which recommended "all new construction" when informed by the Taxpayers Association of a new state law allowing state aid for renovation.

Muther said the association learned of the legal change when discussing its proposal with the State Building Assistance Commissioner. Gov. Volpe only recently signed that new law.

This could result in a vast saving, as indicated by the Taxpayers Association, meaning renovation instead of new construction. It is understood Mayor Basbas is discussing the renovation with architects "to see if it is economically sound."

The Aldermen's disposition now rests "on the table" and could possibly come up for discussion at the next meeting, Oct. 7.

The board at its Aug. 2 meeting set a ceiling price of \$15.4 million for the new school with a possible target date of September of 1971. Mayor Basbas, however, was perturbed over the high price and stated he would do all he could to keep the price to \$10 or \$11 million with another 10 per cent allocated for furnishings.

Muther said the purpose of the alternate plan now offered is to provide ample gross and educational space for a full high school program for a school population of minimum 2,500 students at a reasonable cost to the city and state.

## Newton South Soccer Team Beaten Twice

Newton South's soccer eleven saw its balloon burst eleven in the season last week, as the squad failed in two encounters.

Brookline edged the South booters 1-0 in the Suburban League opener. Doug Rooney tallied the game's only goal in the second period, beating Lion goalie Steve Finer, who had virtually no chance on the play.

South displayed a stalwart defense led by fullback Alan Miller and Co-Captain Paul Taylor. South's offense, though, was ineffective.

Three first-half goals led defending Eastern Massachusetts champ Medford to a 3-1 victory margin over the Lions. The Mustangs gained a wide territorial edge in the early stages, but South battled back in the last two periods. The lone Newton score came when senior letterman Paul Derogatis fed junior Mark Young in front of the Medford nets in the third period of play. Sophomore goaltender Fred Klashmen showed considerable poise in his debut.

The JV Lions, under new mentor Robert Franke copped both of their contests to sport a 2-0 mark after a week's actin.

To accommodate children from the Newton community who attend Hebrew School after public school hours, a special section in children's art has been added to the schedule at the Newton Community Services Center on Cherry St., West Newton.

This class will meet on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. from grades 4 through 6. Car pools from Hebrew Schools can be arranged by the mothers.

The program will be the same as the creative art program for children in the other classes. Please call 244-2260 for information.

Art Class For Hebrew Students

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**GOP CLUBWOMEN** — Working for the success of the Newton Women's GOP Club "Movie Benefit" Oct. 8 are front, left to right, Mrs. Morgan Campbell, president, and Mrs. David Bard, chairman of the event. From left in the rear are Mrs. Melvin Norris, publicity, and Mrs. Herman Smerling, ticket chairman.

### GOP Women Set For Movie Benefit Gala

The Newton Women's GOP Club is working hard toward the success of their "Movie Benefit" party scheduled for Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the West Newton Theatre, Washington st., West Newton.

The film to be shown is "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," starring Robert Morse who played in the original Broadway production.

All the money received from the sale of tickets will benefit candidates in the coming election. Candidates will be on hand to meet the theatre-goers and to answer questions. There will be no speeches.

Officers, board members and chairmen of the ward committees are selling tickets.

Officers of the current season are Mrs. Morgan Campbell, president; Mrs. Michael Bucuvalas, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Robert Tenant, 2nd vice-president; Mr. L. T. Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Smerling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Schulman, recording secretary and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, auditor.

### Newton Voter League Book Now Available

A revised edition of "Newton — The Garden City," has been published and is now available at the public libraries and at local bookstores, officials of the League of Women Voters of Newton, announced this week. The League sponsored booklet reveals information on city government collected and written by members of a special project group.

"Newton — The Garden City" is a complete, accurate guide to Newton's government and the services it provides. It details the structure of city government, the functions of its various departments, and outlines the duties of staff positions in a clear, informative way. For example, in a chapter on protective services the booklet discusses the work of the departments of police, fire, animal control, weights and measures, licensing and civil defense.

In addition the League's handbook of Newton includes telephone numbers important to Newton residents. A special feature is a seasonal calendar of recreational activities in the community.

The League's Newton — The Garden City has been purchased by the school committee for use in the schools. The League hopes that all citizens of Newton will find the booklet useful.

### 13-Year-Older Wins Writing Contest Prize

Thirteen-year-old Sheila Williams of 265 Otis street, West Newton, has been named one of 53 winners in the sixth annual competition of Youth Magazine for original work in one of four magazine production categories.

Her prize is \$25. The magazine is published by the United Church of Christ, Protestant Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, and the Anglican Church of Canada. Entries are submitted for photography, art work, sculpture and creative writing.

More than 3000 entries were received in the latest competition. Sheila's winning entry was in the field of creative writing.

### New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Glazier of 30 Clements road, Newton, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jocelyn Anne, on September 21 at the Brookline Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breznjak and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glazier, all of Newton.

Veterans Administration hospitals are affiliated with 75 of the nation's 88 medical schools.

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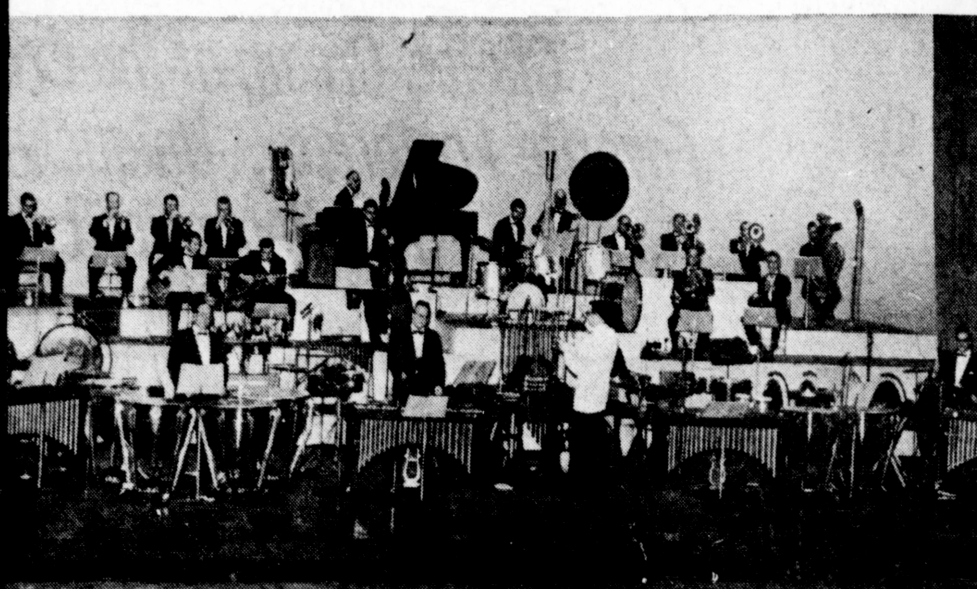
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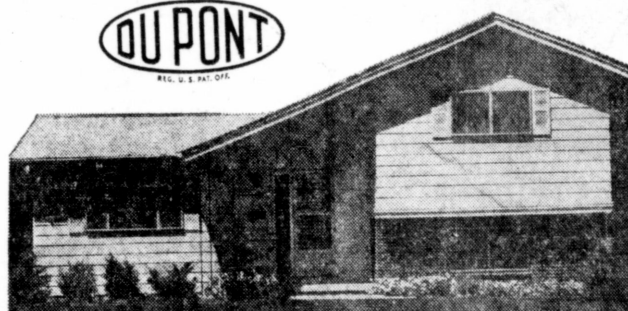
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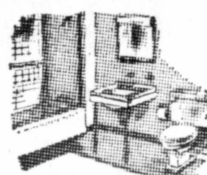
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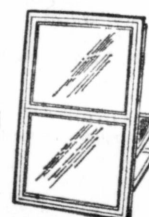
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# Creative Arts, Hebrew School Are Added at Community Services Cent.

Registration for Elementary School Children (Advanced Nursery and Kindergarten through Grade 6) for the Creative Art Program at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St. (244-2260), are now being accepted. This program emphasizes originality of expression and individual experimentation with new forms of art media for children from 4½ to 12 years of age. A new section has been added for children in Hebrew schools who cannot attend Tuesday or Thursday programs.

"The range and complexity of the media vary according to age level," explained Linda Janower, Creative Art Director, "but all children are exposed to a variety of visual experiences and materials."

The classes are designed to stimulate originality of thought as well as originality of artistic expression, by providing children with thought provoking projects and problems in the visual field.

As examples, Mrs. Janower told the Graphic about some of last year's "PROJECTS" WHICH PRODDED THE KIDS' IMAGINATIONS: "Children designed playgrounds or live animals out of junk materials, put on spontaneous puppet shows with their own hand made puppets, fingerpainted to music, built imaginary 'vehicles' from wood scraps, created paper mache prehistoric monsters, and many more."

Although there was a great variety of media used (including finger, straw, sponge and texture PAINTING: tissue, fabric, pop art and paper magic COLLAGE: gadget, vegetable, cork and string WOODWORKING, PAPER MACHE, MURALS, WEAVING, LIQUID PLASTIC, PLASTER STITCHERY, PUPPETRY, CASTING, MODELING, etc.), this was, and is not a Crafts Program. The aim of the director and her staff is not geared to the finished product, but rather to the excitement of the intellect, the emotions and the senses, children receive while participating in the "creative project."

"This year projects will vary," Mrs. Janower pointed out, "and a wide assortment of new and old, two and three dimensional materials will be offered. In the older class, furthermore (Grades 4-6) the direction and use of the materials will be determined by the students."

Classes begin the week of Oct. 7, and the Center urges interested parents to register early to avoid disappointment. The following schedule represents Creative Art offerings at various grade levels:

On Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 8—Kindergarten and Advanced Nursery, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Advanced Nursery, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Grade 7, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Grade 2 and Grade 3, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

On Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 9—Special Education, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. (with a program adapted to the special needs of the children).

Grades 4, 5, 6 from 3:30 to 4:45, especially for children in Hebrew school who cannot attend Tues. or Thursday classes.

On Thursdays, beginning Oct. 10—Grades 2 and 3 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Grades 4, 5 and 6, from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday classes will be taught by Maidax Abrams, Occupational therapist and experienced Art teacher. Thursday classes will be instructed by Shirley Paukulis, experienced art and dance instructor.

Parents with children below the minimum age should inquire about the special class

formed for Mothers and Tots; Parents with youngsters in Junior High School should inquire about the unusual program offered for this age level, Personal Discovery in Art.

Information blanks and registration forms are available for all programs at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass., or by calling 244-2260. Mothers Jr. 1x12bb

Two new offerings in Creative Art programming have been planned for the fall semester, the Newton Community Services Center announced today: the first is a class for pre-school children PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN (ages 2 and up) and their mothers, entitled, Mothers and Tots; the second is a class for inventive and imaginative junior high school students entitled Personal Discovery in Art. Both programs offer rare opportunities for their age level in the visual field.

If you are a mother of a pre-school child who feels you should be doing "something" at home in art projects with your child, but can't stand the mess, or doesn't know where to begin the Mothers and Tots class may have the answer. This program will begin, Monday, October 7 and will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 13 consecutive Mondays. It will introduce you and your child to the so-called "children's media."

It will stimulate your senses, as well as your budding artist's. It will allow both mother and child a chance to experiment with a wide range of art materials in an atmosphere free of restraint and worry about mess. Mother's will gain ideas for home use with children, as well as a new perspective for themselves on the creative possibilities for adults of fingerpainting, modeling, printing, building, assembling, etc. All lots of fun, and a "special time" for mother and daughter or mother and son.

For Junior High students, we offer a chance to use art materials in an exciting way — to discover and invent your own OP AND POP world. Student's will take the world, it's people, it's issues and their feelings about life to make art meaningful. All kinds of imaginative media will be used from Bubblegum to Plastic, and the instructor will emphasize your own inventive use of the materials. The direction of this unusual class, will be determined by the energy and imagination of its members.

Personal Discovery in Art (For Jr. High Students) will be offered from 3:30-4:45 p.m. for 13 consecutive Mondays, beginning Oct. 7.

The group will meet with Jackie Melissas, a professional artist and printmaker who has illustrated books and been actively teaching in the Boston area for several years. Mrs. Melissas, a Newton mother of 4, believes that Jr. High School students are interested in the role of "the artist as creator", and would

enjoy relating art to his or her own involvement in the world of social problems and personal experience.

Mrs. Melissas has taught adults and teenagers at the Brookline Jewish Community Center and has also had varied experiences with pre-school children. Her wide background and schooling (Rhode Island School of Design, Mass. College of Art, Brandeis University, etc.) as well as experience well qualifies her for instructing both the Mothers and Tots and Jr. High School courses.

Parents or students interested in any of these new programs should call the Community Center (244-2260) and ask for an information sheet and registration blank for the age level desired. There are also unusual programs for adults (with babysitting), and children (Advanced Nursery, Kindergarten through Grade 6) offered at the Center, and inquiries can be made on these as well.

## Newton South Harriers Lose Meet To Malden

It was a sad beginning for the Newton South Harriers. The unsuspecting Lions were caught unawares by a young Malden pack, and defeated, 20-43, last Friday in their season's opener.

Sophomore sensation Tom LaPlante was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture. LaPlante zipped through the 2.9 mile Malden course in an excellent 16:26 clocking to win the race. However, seven "Golden Tornadoes" of Malden finished ahead of ninth place Lew Freedman at 17:26.

Captain Bruce Kopelman, 17:21; junior Dave Glaser, 17:42; and sophomore Larry Junda, 17:46 rounded out the South scorers. Senior Benry Ehrlich, junior Steve Sahi, and sophomores Steve Reef, John Seeler, and Charles Pottey were the other five Lion varsity competitors. Junior Ron Schmeier sat the meet out with an ankle injury.

The Lions' downfall was caused by forty top sophomores unning for Malden. Malden, which has been a relatively weak team in the recent past has a potent mixture of youth and experience, and look like a title contender in the Suburban League, this fall.

The JV Loins, however, romped home with a 24-31 victory over the same course. Soph Dick Dickinson was the winner by a large margin, in 17:52. Sophomore Mike LeBlanc was second.

Rich Aron in fourth, Bruce Kaye in sixth, and Mike Oshima in tenth were the other three JV placers. Dickinson's time beat some of the varsity times and it is a distinct possibility that he will be elevated to the varsity for the next meet, against Newton High.



PLASTER SCULPTURE — Fourth grader David Levitan of 249 Homer street, Newton Centre, is involved in plaster sculpture at the Newton Community Center Creative Arts Class, although at first glance he could be patching a cast on a broken limb. New Wednesday class for his age group (Grades 4-6) has just been scheduled. (Rothschild photo)

## Library To Aid TV High School Crash Course

The TV's on at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, for the TV High School 12-week crash course developed to help adults prepare for the state-offered General Education Development (GED) equivalency tests.

The course is broadcast on WGBX-TV Channel 44 every weekday night Monday through Friday from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m., from Sept. 23 to Dec. 18.

The five subjects offered during the 12-week course are English grammar, social studies, natural sciences, literature and general mathematics.

Adults may enroll by calling 727-5894 or writing TV High School, WGBH Education Division, 125 Western Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, 02134.

A 10-volume home study kit of books used in the TV High School course may be obtained for \$12.50 from TV High School, Box 310, Grand Central Post Office, New York, New York, 10017. The books are not required, but are helpful for viewers.

Anyone 19 or over, in or out of high school, is eligible to view the crash course at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street.

More than 5 million veterans who served in the armed forces during and since the Korean conflict are eligible for benefits under the new G.I. Bill.

## Countryside School PTA Is Cooperative

In response to a PTA questionnaire, parents at Countryside School have volunteered to do everything from working in the school library to organizing an after-school glee club.

PTA Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garber of 66 Andrew st., Newton Highlands, reported results of the questionnaire at the first board meeting held September 18. Among the respondents, they said, were parents of METCO children attending Countryside.

With the help of parent volunteers, the library at Countryside is now fully staffed and was opened to the children last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geller of 1 Wallace st., Newton Highlands, head the library committee. They were among 20 committee chairmen reporting at the board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Butterworth of 48 Goddard st., reported success in organizing a used skating exchange as a fund raising project. It will be open for sales Thursday, October 24, at the school. Buyers and sellers from outside the Countryside area will be welcome.

Another project open to the public will be a series of movies to be shown on four Saturdays throughout the year. The first will be Robinson Crusoe, set for November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Convisor of 15 Malabar lane, and Dr. and Mrs. Jules Seletz of 303 Dedham st., are arranging this event.

Other fall projects of the PTA include the traditional school party on Halloween and the annual Election Day cake sale.

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**NEWLYWEDS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns of 45 Waban Hill road, Newton, pictured here while on their honeymoon in Bermuda. Mrs. Kerns, the former Miss Carol Shine, is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel Shine of 29 Linden street, Newton. Mr. Kerns' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerns of 45 Waban Hill road, Newton. The Kerns were guests at Glenco, while on the island.

## Elect Cutler Jr. Head of Goodwill Membership

William W. Cutler Jr., of Chestnut Hill, recently was

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elected Membership Chairman of the Goodwill Associates of Morgan Memorial.

The Associates is made up of more than 100 business leaders who serve as "Dad" to the boys of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Inn School.

Mr. Cutler was formerly president of the Goodwill Associates, having served from 1962-64. He is widely known in the insurance field.

Since the enactment of the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act on June 1, 1966, nearly 800,000 eligible veterans have received the educational assistance provided.

Population of Czechoslovakia is about 13 million.

## New Engineering Company Formed

A new engineering company, Dynarad, Inc., has been formed by Samuel Rubin, 73 Chute road, Dedham and J. Fred Stoddard, 83 Fensview drive, Westwood.

Rubin is president and chief executive officer and Stoddard is the executive vice president of this new organization. Rubin and Stoddard recently resigned from their positions as manager, engineering projects and section leader, Infrared Systems & Techniques Group respectively from the Raytheon Wayland Laboratories. The infrared systems equipment product business area was purchased from Raytheon.

Dynarad, Inc., located at 1416 Providence Highway, Norwood, occupies 7380 square feet and employs a nucleus of six personnel.

The company was formed as a commercial venture to capitalize on the infrared technology equipment and techniques for fault location of electronics circuitry (non-destructive inspection). Plans for medical electronics instrumentation, biomedical engineering and applied research studies are presently in the planning stages for this diversified electronics R & D company.

## To Meet -

(Continued from Page 1)

based upon his year's experience, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Acting Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Laurits and Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney. All will assist the many Halloween Chairmen by outlining the general information essential to the success of these parties. There will also be an opportunity for questions and answers during the meeting.

All Halloween Chairmen and members of the Halloween Executive Committee are urged to attend, along with interested committee members.

Following the business meeting refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee of the Burr School PTA whose Chairman is Mrs. Robert Kummings.

Dr. Sylvester, a long-time resident of the Garden City, was born in Boston. He attended the Somerville schools and graduated from Browne and Nichols.

Dr. Sylvester received his bachelor of science degree from Tufts and his medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine. He joined the staff of the Newton Wellesley Hospital after service with the United States Army.

A Fellow of the American Medical Association, he is a member of the Massachusetts Academy of General Practice and college physician for Lasell Junior College.

The General Chairman is active in many civic areas including the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, Morgan Memorial, PTA groups, the Newton Young Men's Christian Association and the Boston Wesleyan Association. He is a trustee of the Centenary Methodist Church.

Mrs. Toher, the Program Chairman, has worked with both the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well as PTA's. A member of the Newtonville Woman's Club, she is also a Board member of the Newtonville United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. She makes her home at 102 Waltham st., West Newton and has been associated with the Newton Recreation Department part, and full time since 1952.

Mrs. Toher's husband, Robert G. Toher, is an Administrative Assistant for the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory in Cambridge.

## Unitarian Church School "Adopts" Hong Kong Boy

An eight-year-old Chinese boy in Hong Kong, Chung Yuk Sun, was financially "adopted" this week by the First Unitarian Society School at 1326 Washington street, West Newton, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park avenue, South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The Foster parents responsibility is financial, not legal, and the child grows up within his own family.

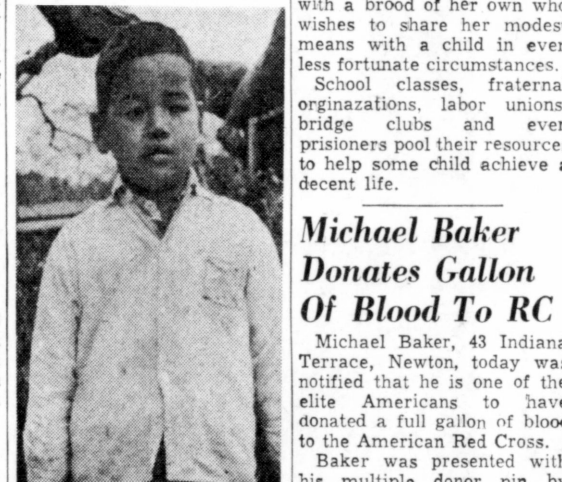
Yuk Sun's father is thin, sunburned from long outdoor work as field coolie or unskilled coolie with construction crews. He was born in Kwangtung Province in China, taken to Singapore at the age of two, where he lived until his father died. At the age of 19, the father came to Hong Kong. The mother also came from the same area as the father, but lived there until 1950, when she fled from the Communists and escaped to Hong Kong. She is illiterate. The two eldest daughters of the family are married and unable to be of help to the family. The mother works as farmhand, and she and the father together have earnings of \$41.70 a month. Yuk Sun has had to give up education to become a factory hand in a glassworks. Her earnings when she can get a day's work are 70c for the day.

The other children are Yuk Ying, the only other girl (12), and Wan On (10), Yuk Wo (4), Yuk Ping (6), Yuk Wang (3) and Yuk Fai (1). The children need better nutrition. The mother is blind in her left eye and has high blood pressure. The family lives in a wooden hut in the rural area of Hong Kong. It is very shabby and dilapidated. It is partitioned into two small rooms. In these are a metal, double decker bed, two plank beds, cupboard, table, chest of drawers, some simple belongings. Their rent comes to about \$7.20 a month.

There is little free education in Hong Kong and these parents spend almost \$3.00 a month for tuition fees, and must also buy books, supplies. All save the youngest two and the eldest are in school. Yuk Sun is in second grade and likes it so much that he wants to be a teacher. He says he likes Chinese, Social studies and Hygiene but finds English and arithmetic harder.

The \$16 a month (or \$192 a year) contributed by the Foster Parent through PLAN for a minimum of one year, provides a monthly cash grant, supplementary new clothing and household goods carefully selected to meet the needs in each area. In addition PLAN offers medical care when called for, primary school education and in some cases vocational training. The family receives guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff of trained local case workers. PLAN's purpose is to help the child and family to become self-supporting through improved health, nutrition, and educational opportunities.

Foster Parents Plan stresses help to the entire



CHUNG YUK SUN



**DOCKTOR PET CENTERS INC.**

**CUTTING THE RIBBON** to officially open the Docktor Pet Center at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree is Gay Lee, a frisky two-year old chimpanzee. Looking on, from left to right, are Robert Sanders, executive vice president; Milton Docktor, president; and Albert J. Gardetto of Auburndale, owner of the store, which operates on a department store-for-pets basis. The pet center has dozens of different types of dogs, cats, exotic birds and fish, as well as the most unusual pet supplies and products ever displayed in this area.

## Speakers -

(Continued from Page 1)

devoting considerable time to campus groups on the college level. The coming forum will mark one of his few appearances in the Boston area.

In the forum he and Hatcher will be allowed question and answer period following their initial dissertations.

N.H.S. students say they expect the auditorium at the high school with its capacity of 1000, will be filled. The forum is sponsored by the Student Council of N.H.S. Tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis at the high school. The charge is pegged at \$2.

The children are touchingly eager to do well in school for their Foster Parents' sake, but like children all over the world they are not always successful. One Hong Kong youngster ruefully confesses: "But I have hardships on arithmetic, geography, grammar and history." Sound familiar?

Some Foster Children show real concern for their faraway friends. One sympathetic little girl writes her single-lady Foster Parent: "Sorry to know something happened to your marriage plan. Hope you will find another honest and wonderful friend soon and have a happy family."

The arrival of Foster Parents' letters, photographs and postcards, and, of course, gift packages are a cause for rejoicing — both letters and gifts shown proudly to all the neighbors, teachers and classmates. The letters are read and re-read until they are dog-eared. A little Korean girl writes: "I had your gift parcel with your warm thought. I held it in my arms and danced."

The variety of Foster Parents is surprising — both individuals and groups. They range from retired school teachers to the army sergeant leaving for Viet Nam, from Senator John G. Tower and Julie Andrews to a mother with a brood of her own who wishes to share her modest means with a child in even less fortunate circumstances. School classes, fraternal organizations, labor unions, bridge clubs and even prisoners pool their resources to help some child achieve a decent life.

**Michael Baker Donates Gallon Of Blood To RC**

Michael Baker, 43 Indiana Terrace, Newton, today was notified that he is one of the elite Americans to have donated a full gallon of blood to the American Red Cross. Baker was presented with his multiple donor pin by Jeremiah J. Healy, Jr., personnel director, Carling Brewing Company, Natick, where he is employed and has donated over the past several years.

## Waban Man Speaks To City Officials

"The Computerization of the Financial Affairs of Government" was the subject of a speech given last week by Joseph I. Weinrebe, treasurer of the Waban Improvement Association. Weinrebe addressed the Municipal Finance Officer's Association of New England in Pike, New Hampshire. He is manager of the management services staff of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart in Boston.

Mr. Weinrebe's talk dealt with government accounting systems and how they support planning, programming and budgeting systems in both state and federal government.

Mr. Weinrebe, a graduate of Northeastern University, is active in Newton civic organizations and professional societies. He lives at 154 Oliver Road with his wife and two children.

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### 3 Newton Boys Qualify As Merit Scholars

Three Newton boys, seniors at Roxbury Latin School, are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring.

They are Richard H. Gumpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Gumpert, of 47 Orchard ave., West Newton, and Richard M. Rabin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Iver C. Rabin of 144 Upland rd., Waban.

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### Charles River Bus Tour Planned By LWV Group

A bus tour of the Charles River is being held on October 10, for the general public by the Charles River Valley Group of the League of Women Voters. This tour is new and will cover aspects of the river not shown on previous tours. It will take in the entire valley from its upper end to the dam where the river enters Boston Harbor.

Travel will be by speaker-equipped buses, with commentary provided by the Charles River Valley Group. This is an excellent opportunity to see what changes are taking place up and down the river, and at the same time enjoy lovely autumn scenery.

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without the bother of driving. Everyone concerned about the condition of the Charles will want to take this tour and get an idea of the impact of development in this rapidly growing area.

The booklet recently published by the Charles River Valley Group "The Charles River Valley: A Guide For Citizens Concerned About Its Future", will be available on the tour for 40 cents. It is a compilation of information about all the agencies and organizations which have control over the use of, or are making studies or plans for the river and its adjacent lands.

The tour will begin promptly at 9 a.m. from the First Baptist Church, 858 Great Plain Ave., Needham; on the corner of Warren St., one block east of Needham Square. The buses will be boarded on Warren St., some will tour the lower half of the river and some the upper half in the morning. They will return to the church for a lunch of sandwiches, drink, and dessert; tour the other half of the river in the afternoon, and return to the church by 4 p.m. Tickets and lunch is \$3 per person.

Tickets are available up until October 1 from Charles River Valley Group delegates.

**Finland Census**  
Finland's population is about 9 percent Swedish.

### Urban-Suburban Subjects

By Dorothy Ingram

Boston's Handel and Hayden Society, whose musical director is Thomas Dunn, opens its 154th season on Oct. 19 at Jordan Hall and closes with its sixth and final performance for 1968-69 at Jordan Hall on April 19th.

"Included in this year's program is the ever-popular 'Messiah', scheduled for Dec. 6 and 8 at Symphony Hall. This year's performances will be the Society's first attempt at Baroque style for the 'Messiah'."

Performances will include the collaboration of members of the Boston Philharmonia, the Boston Ballet Company and the St. Paul's Boys' Choir, as well as complete programs individually featuring Baroque and Romantic music. Subscriptions and further information is available at the Society, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, Tel. 536-2951.

Symphony (the B.S.O.) opens its 88th Season this weekend with 8:30 performances at Symphony Hall Sept. 27 and 28, Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor and Marilyn Horne, Mezzo-soprano. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 39, K. 543; Beethoven's Ah! Perfido, and excerpts from Wagner's Gotterdammerung.

The M.I.T. Humanities Series, 1968-69 presents

Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichordist, on Oct. 27 in Kresge Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. in the first of its Sunday performances. The Camerata Bern, Nov. 24, The Borodin Quartet, Jan. 12, Severino Gazzelloni, Flutist, Feb. 16, and the Philadelphia String Quartet, March 2. Box Office at Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge, Mass.

The Colonial Theatre's final week's performance of David Merrick's new spoof on Westerns, "The Wind in the Sassafras Trees" ends Saturday, Sept. 28 and then Merrick presents a new musical, "Promises, Promises", based on a book by Neil Simon for three weeks beginning Mon., Oct. 7 . . . public preview, Sat. Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m. 106 Boylston St., Boston.

Opening this week, Thurs. Sept. 26, is the Charles Playhouse's presentation of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." 76 Warrenton St., Boston, Tel. DE 8-9393.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, one performance only, at 8:30 p.m., an "All Israeli Musician Evening", featuring Yaffa Yarkoni with the Yoel Dan Trio and Hedva and David will take place at Symphony Hall, Tel. 266-1492.

Gilbert and Sullivan fans are in for a treat from Tuesday, Oct. 22 thru Sunday,

Oct. 27 when the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is presented in the Boston University Celebrity Series at the Savoy Theatre, 539 Washington St., Boston. The program includes Patience, HMD Pinafore, Iolanthe, Pirates of Penzance and the Mikado.

Harvard University's Loeb Drama Theatre opens its Fall season Oct. 9 with a performance of LeTretreau de Paris' production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" . . . through Oct. 12th.

Carlos Montoya, freemenco guitarist, will perform on Fri. eve., Oct. 11 at Jordan Hall — for tickets, call KE 6-2412.

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King's Shopping Plaza 527-9860





**NEWTON COED** at Northeastern University's suburban campus in Burlington is Renee Meiner of 35 Grove Hill avenue, Newton, with N.U. Admissions Officer Raymond F. Gallagher, Jr. She and 300 other freshmen will commute to Burlington the first year and then transfer to NU's main campus in Boston.

### Newton Rabbi Calls Society To Responsibility

"Gas and guns" are not solutions to today's unrest, warned Newton Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, speaking to his congregation on the eve of the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah).

"Our faith has taught and our history has demonstrated that the real alternative to revolution is not repression, but a responsive and responsible society," he declared, noting that the poverty of political imagination permits gas and guns, tanks and truncheons, blackjacks and billy clubs to be the instruments of our society's response to the deep-seated restlessness of our times.

Rabbi Rothman, who is president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, reminded his congregation that such responses deal only with the effects and not the causes of lawlessness and disorder. Such responses only widen gap and polarize the

### Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following area residents:

To Mr. and Mrs. Donato Sulvucci of 8 Beach St., Newton, a girl on Sept. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of 15 Winthrop Ave., Newton, a girl on Sept. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bonomo of 44 Lincoln Rd., Newton, a boy on Sept. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke of 7 Concolor Ave., Newton, a boy on Sept. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Watson of 126 Charles St., Auburndale, a boy on Sept. 12.

### Shalom Car Wash Oct. 6

Temple Shalom at 175 Temple street in West Newton will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, October 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the temple parking lot.

legitimate differences which exist within the nation and its people, and urged all to beware of such means for maintaining stability.

### GBARC Meeting N. Mental Health Center on Oct. 3

Mrs. Virginia Odell, formerly of the Community Clinical Nursery in Framingham, and Mrs. Dianthe Richards, chief social worker of the Newton Mental Health Center, will be the speakers at the first meeting of the year of the Newton Chapter of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children (GBARC). Set for Thursday Oct. 3, the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Newton Mental Health Center, 398 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Mrs. Odell will speak on the nursery program of the newly opening Mental Health Department Community Clinical Nursery for retarded children of Newton, Wellesley and Weston. Mrs. Richards will outline admission procedures for the nursery.

The establishment of a community clinical nursery for this area comes after a year of hard work by the Newton chapter of GBARC and the Newton Mental Health Center, and is a landmark in the development of services for the retarded in this area. Local children formerly attended nurseries for the retarded in adjacent communities, if space was available.

The nursery will be housed in the Peabody School, through the generous cooperation of the Newton Department of Education, and can accommodate a maximum of twelve children. It will meet five mornings a week, but plans are also being made for an afternoon group meeting two or three times a week. Three years is the minimum age eligible for admission, but interested parents of younger children are advised to contact the Newton Mental Health Center before the child's third birthday.

Current plans are for the school to open later this fall, possibly early in October. Transportation will be provided. Registrations are now being taken, and interested persons are invited to call Mrs. Phyllis Dana at the Newton Mental Health Center, 969-4925.

The nursery school equipment does not include a piano, a refrigerator, vacuum sweeper or electric broom and two room size runs (approximately 9' x 12'). Should any reader have these items available to donate, they would be greatly appreciated. Contact Mrs. Harvey Chansky, Newton

### Republicans Will Open Hq. This Saturday

Gala festivities Saturday at 5 p.m. will mark the official opening of Newton's Republican Election Headquarters at 253 Walnut Street in Newtonville, according to an announcement made today by Republican City Committee Chairman, William A. Lincoln.

Local Republican candidates will be on hand to help celebrate the event which is open to the public. The facilities of the newly established Headquarters are already being used by campaign workers and are open daily Mondays through Saturdays. Chairman Lincoln urged Newtonites to visit or call for voter and campaign information. Telephone numbers are 332-6668 and 332-6669.

Headquarters ties and activities are under the direction of Julius L. Masow, Committee Vice-chairman, and Henry J. Wilson assisted by Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe who is coordinator of manning arrangements.

Campaign activities were set at last week's meeting of the Republican Executive Committee. Those attending included William A. Lincoln, Chairman; State Committee woman Mrs. William L. Bruce; Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Melvin J. Clayton, William B. Dockser, Mrs. Eugene M. Marchione, Jr., Julius L. Masow, Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., Wigmor A. Pierson, Mrs. Maynard M. Slessinger, Francis A. Tambascio, Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Joseph I. Weinrebe, Henry J. Wilson.

Chapter Chairman, at Bl 4-7310.

All interested persons are urged to attend this opening meeting of the Newton Chapter of GBARC, whether or not they have nursery aged children. Persons from Wellesley and Weston are extended a special invitation, as the program will cover a topic of joint interest, a new service for the retarded children of these communities.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### Merit Systems

Washington — About one-half the states with civil service systems have adopted the practice since 1937.



**GRATEFUL GUEST — HAPPY HOSTS** — On the occasion of his 73rd birthday recently, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Epstein of Chestnut Hill hosted a \$1000-per-couple reception dinner in their home for Richard Cardinal Cushing, center. Here they present him with a check for \$14,000 for the Cardinal's Charity Fund.

### "Village Green" Fair Theme For First Unitarians

The First Unitarian Society in Newton will hold its Biennial Fair in the Parish House, 1326 Washington St., West Newton on Thursday and Friday Oct. 24 and 25.

Last year's theme, which was so well received, will be repeated this year with a few changes and new ideas. The Parish House will again be turned into a real Village Green with its shops, restaurant, garden and, hopefully, a bandstand.

The Newton Branch Alliance, women's organization of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, is sponsor of this event. Proceeds of the affair will be contributed to various civic projects, including the budget of the Alliance and the Church, and for a campership at Joslin Camp for Diabetic Boys.

The Steering Committee is headed this year by Mrs. Henry Whitmore, ch., working with Mrs. L. Fabian Bachrach Jr., Mrs. Lowell V. Coulter and Mrs. Wm. O. Wise Jr. "Proprietors" of the various shops this year are: Attic treasures, Mrs. Belton Westhaver and Mrs. Matthew Peppard; Books, Mrs. John F. Taplin; Boutique, Mrs. Morris H. Adler; Church School, Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine; Children's, Mrs. Erwin Salzer, Mrs. Floyd Gillis and Food, Mrs. George C. Thompson, Mrs. Chester W. Wilson.

Also in charge of the Garden Shop, Mrs. Gerald Golden; Gifts, Mrs. Axel Kaufmann; Household and Aprons, Mrs. Sylvio Lessa; Restaurant (dinner on

### Central Church Women to Have Luncheon Oct. 2

The Central Congregational Church of Newtonville Women's Association will hold its first Fall meeting at the church on Wednesday (Oct. 2).

Luncheon co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald T. Welch and Mrs. H. Winslow Mercer. Mrs. C.S. McTeague will be in charge of the dining room with Mrs. Chandler Butler in charge of the decorations. Reservations for the luncheon (to begin at 12:30 p.m.) are to be made through Miss Alice Boyden, 244-7828.

The business meeting will follow the luncheon, with Mrs. Albert Everts presiding. The program will begin at 1:30 in the Merrill Room. Mrs. Robert Gaskell will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Robert E. Lindquist of Falmouth, Maine will speak on, "The World's Children". Mrs. Lindquist, formerly of Newton, now residing in Falmouth, Maine is the representative for UNICEF in that state. Still a member of the Women's Association, she will be able to speak to the concern of the women for the children around the world. In particular, she will show slides of a workshop in Guatemala, as she illustrates the way UNICEF seeks to meet the needs of the children in the world.

### Meter Parking Lot for Newton Centre Shoppers

The Board of Aldermen at a recent Tuesday meeting voted to establish a metered, off-street public shopping facility in the busy Newton Centre Square shopping area.

The site will be in an 80,000 square foot lot formerly occupied by the demolished Mason-Rice School, bounded by Centre Green, Beacon street and Langley road. The land is now being used by parkers mostly on a first-come, first-served basis and shoppers frequently are unable to find parking room.

According to Alderman Louis I. Egelson, who introduced the order for a \$60,000 appropriation for site preparation, the present setup is completely unsatisfactory, not only because of the early-bird, sometimes all-day use by parkers. There are no striping lines to assist in an orderly system of parking, while the surfacing is not conducive to easy parking.

The \$60,000 appropriation will enable the city to provide curbing, stripes, fencing, landscaping and islands and the eventual installation of parking meters. The parking meters will eventually require an additional appropriation of \$10,000.

Alderman Egelson estimated that a 10-year period would be necessary before the city began to realize a return on its original investment. He expected that the lot would yield about \$7000 annually in meter receipts. Nothing is realized presently by the city, of course, from the parking.

Paving, he told the board can be completed this fall. Fencing and landscaping cannot be done until next spring.

At various times since the schoolhouse was removed the site has been suggested for a commercial development, a library and for use for housing. Adjacent business properties have the highest assessed valuation per square foot in the city, the aldermen were told.

Egelson warned that "municipal parking is only partly the responsibility of the city." "Businesses are also expected to provide a certain amount of off-street parking." He suggested that the board explore a proper balance of parking responsibility.

"We can, perhaps, develop a policy that can be applied to other business areas of the city."

### Newton Marine Back From Duty In Viet

Marine Corp. Bruce W. Finley, 22, of 125 Arams street, Newton, returned recently to the United States with the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team which has completed eight months combat duty in South Vietnam. The 27th operated in the "rocket belt" area south of Danang.



**JOHN KENDRICK**

### Ethical Society To Open Sunday

The Ethical Society of Boston will begin its fall season on Sunday, September 29 at 11 a.m. at 5 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Professor Theodore Brameld of Boston University will be the guest speaker.

Professor John Kendrick of Northeastern University will be leader of the Society, replacing Khoren Arisian who recently joined the Ethical Culture Society of New York City.

Mr. Kendrick has been active teaching and organizing community action programs in the urban environment. He has served as chairman of the committee to set up an adult education program at the Roxbury Community School and has helped organize volunteer workers for the Blue Hills Christian Center. He has worked with the South End Manpower Corporation and Operation Exodus.

This past summer he served as director of Group Dynamics of Youth and Drugs Institute at Northeastern University. He is currently Director of the Institute for Urban Living at Northeastern. Dean Yarbrough, of Sudbury, will be the new Sunday School director this year. Classes will be held for Nursery through ninth grades. Further information may be obtained from Howard Hirt of 184 Harvard Circle, Newtonville.

### Robert B. Shields Is Midshipman

Robert B. Shields Jr., 17, of Newton, has completed the initial phase of Midshipmen indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The ten weeks of summer training just completed met the standards of discipline, conduct and performance required of Midshipmen and hours were spent on the drill field, rifle range and sailing in the academy's 26-foot sailboats. Midshipman 4/c Shields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shields of 9 Beverly Road.

**SALE STARTS WED., SEPT. 25 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., SEPT. 28 'TIL 9 P.M.**

<b>FRESH KILLED TURKEYS</b> <b>39¢ lb</b>	<b>CHICKEN LIVE LOBSTERS</b> <b>99¢ lb</b>	<b>WELL TRIMMED EYE ROASTS</b> <b>99¢ lb</b>
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<b>CHOICE AND PRIME - NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> <b>88¢ lb</b>	<b>FRESH PORK SHOULDERS</b> <b>39¢ lb</b>	<b>COUPON</b> with this coupon Limit 1 per family <b>OVEN FRESH GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> full lb <b>19¢</b> box Good Sept. 25-28
<b>"WILSON'S" - CORN KING CANNED HAMS</b> 5-lb tin <b>\$3.98</b>	<b>SWIFT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT</b> <b>49¢ lb</b>	
<b>COLUMBIA GEM - SAVE 20¢</b> <b>BOLOGNA</b> pkg <b>59¢</b>	<b>SWIFT'S - LAZY MAPLE BACON</b> lb <b>77¢</b>	<b>COUPON</b> with this coupon Limit 1 per family <b>HARD RIPE TOMATOES</b> pkg <b>14¢</b> Good Sept. 25-28
<b>WHY PAY 2 for 29¢? PROGRESSO TOMATO PASTE</b> tin <b>10¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY 79¢? LA TOURAINE COFFEE</b> lb <b>59¢</b>	
<b>WHY PAY 63¢? GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5-lb bag <b>49¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY 45¢? PENN DUTCH NOODLES</b> 2 pkgs <b>29¢</b>	<b>COUPON</b> with this coupon Limit 1 per family <b>GRIFIN'S LIQUID SHOE POLISH</b> bottle <b>10¢</b> Good Sept. 25-28
<b>WHY PAY \$1.29? PIC-NIC PEANUT BUTTER</b> 3-lb jar <b>99¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY 29¢? LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE</b> 2 roll <b>19¢</b>	
<b>WHY PAY 39¢? NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS</b> king size <b>29¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY MORE? HALO SHAMPOO</b> \$1.09 size <b>59¢</b>	<b>WHOLESALE MEAT DEPT.</b>
<b>WHY PAY \$1.09? VELVEETA CHEESE</b> 2-lb loaf <b>99¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY MORE? Q-TIPS</b> 98¢ size <b>49¢</b>	
<b>WHY PAY 43¢? KRAFT ORANGE MARMALADE</b> 18-oz jar <b>29¢</b>	<b>WHY PAY \$1.24? DEL MONTE VEGETABLE SALE</b> Sugar Peas, Cream Corn, Kernel Corn <b>5 tall \$1</b>	<b>BONELESS CHOICE AA HIPS</b> 20¢ lb Less Than Any Other Store in Town <b>lb 98¢</b> <b>BONELESS CHOICE AA RUMPS</b> <b>lb 83¢</b> <b>LEAN CHUCK HAMBURG (Save \$1.00)</b> 5 lbs <b>\$2.98</b> <b>LEAN BOTTOM OF THE ROUND HAMBURG (SAVE \$2.00)</b> 5 lbs <b>\$3.98</b> <b>WHOLE BABY PORK LOINS</b> <b>lb 69¢</b>
<b>WHY PAY \$1.32? 3 DIAMONDS TUNA LIGHT MEAT</b> 4 for <b>99¢</b>	<b>FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS</b> MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, OCT. 1, 2 <b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> lb <b>78¢</b> <b>CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS</b> 3 lbs <b>\$1</b> <b>SLICED BOILED HAM</b> lb <b>98¢</b> <b>GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS</b> lb <b>77¢</b>	

<b>9-to-9</b>	<b>SUPERMARKETS</b>
MILLIS Route 109	MEDFIELD Route 109
WEST ROXBURY 5207 Washington Street	
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU	



**GREET NEW RABBI** — Guest of honor at the opening breakfast of Temple Emanuel was the temple's new religious leader, Rabbi Samuel Chiel, left. He's shown with Brotherhood chairman Harold Luck.

### FREE SPEED READING DEMONSTRATION

Few individuals find their reading speed and skill sufficient to cope with today's growing bulk of printed material. Through proper training, anyone can attain remarkable speed with no loss of comprehension, at least three times your present rate.

Those interested are invited to a FREE demonstration class in SPEED READING at the classrooms of The Scholastic Achievement Center of Newton and Melrose. See for yourself the best of speed reading techniques employing the most sophisticated mechanical aids.

Free demonstration classes are scheduled in Melrose, Monday evening, September 30 and in Newton Centre, October 8. A reservation is necessary as space is limited. For further information and a reservation, please call 665-0227.

### Young Child Course Topic

A new course, entitled "The Young Child", has been added to the Adult Education Program at Newton Junior College. Registration will be held at Administration Hall Mondays through Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m.

The new course will show the various stages of development of a child from two through 11 years of age. The role of the parent and teacher in the life of the child will be explored also.

Other areas: interaction between the home and the school, cultural influence on the development on children and child-rearing practices.

The discussion leader is Mrs. Susan Stern, a psychologist in the Newton school system.

The course begins Sept. 30 and runs for 22 weeks, ending in March. For additional information, call the college at 969-9570.

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**PLAN FIRST MEETING** — Planning for the first meeting of the Alpha Omega Women's Committee, an organization of wives of Greater Boston dentists, are local residents, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Schilder, Newton; Mrs. Ira M. Yerkes, Newton; Mrs. Philip Lieb, Needham; Mrs. Leonard Freedman, Newton, and Mrs. Justine L. Altshuler, West Newton. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

## Marriage Intentions

**NEWTON SEPT. 16**

Alan E. Kniznik, 407 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, merchant 42; Barbara Proctor, 18 Pond St., Jamaica Plain, bank teller 36.

Robert S. Pullen, 17 Hancock Rd., Brookline, salesman 27; Louise M. Crepeau, 41 Dalby St., Newton, R.N. 23.

Terrance J. McSweeney, 37 Partridge Ave., Somerville, gov. worker 25; Joan C. Doherty, 228 Cabot St., Newtonville, teacher, 25.

Robert A. Filosa, 9 Abbott St., Newton Upper Falls, eng. 23; Joan E. Barisano, 32 Channing St., Newton, teller-typ. 21.

Michelle C. Servodio, 326 Main St., Everett, hairdresser 24; Carla A. D'Antonio, 23 John St., Newton Centre, hairdresser 21.

Theodore R. Scourtis, 35 Pelham St., Newton Centre, salesman 23; Cathleen M. Fissette, 71 Lakeshore Drive, Beverly, R.N. 20.

Michael J. Leone, 557 California St., N. hair stylist 21; Linda J. Ozy, 43 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, clerk 20.

Jacob A. Bernstein, 19 Regent St., W. Newton, research assoc. 24; Constance M. Ramig, 6 Whittier Pl., Boston, nurse 24.

**NEWTON SEPT. 18**  
Robert I. Parrott, 110 Taylor Ave., Dedham, USCG 22; Patricia E. Holcomb, 247 Grove St., Auburndale, clerk 22.

Richard D. Geagan, 25 Rowe St., Auburndale, clerk 22; Susan D. Powers, 52 Judkins St., Newtonville, exec. 23.

Richard J. Montforte, 277 River St., W. Newton, tech. 27;

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## Sacred Heart Benefit Auction

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Sacred Heart Parish in Newton Centre, will hold a Benefit Auction and Flea Market on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the Bishop MacKenzie center.

The auction will be open for inspection from 6:30 to 7:30, and the auctioneer will be Col. Martin Britten. The chairman is Mrs. Edgar Canty, and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Broderick and Miss Gertrude Corrigan.

## Newton Red Cross First Aid Course

Mrs. Barbara Gasset will be the instructor for a standard first aid course to be given at the Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, according to announcement by Chairman of Safety Services, Gilbert Champagne. Classes will begin on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m.

Registration can be made by calling Newton Red Cross at 527-6000.

Lucile Riddle, 790 Hyde Park Ave., Boston, receptionist 22; Wouter M. Huisman, Hollan' road, Student, 22; Susan D. Drayton, 271 Waban Ave., Waban, bank empl. 25; James A. Carolan, Maine, 28; Suzanne M. Kane, 17 Whittemore Rd., Newton R.N. 22.

**SEPT. 20 NEWTON**  
John A. O'Grady III, 290 Grove St., Auburndale, assoc. eng. 27; Carol E. Sestito, 96 W. Milton St., Boston, clerk 24.

Michael L. Cohen, 37 Emmons St., W. Newton, physicist 21; Margaret S. Nagel, 5 James Rd., Reading, student 20.

Francis R. Gentile, 32 Wiltshire Rd., Newton, superv. 23; Irene MacLean, 38 Thornton St., Newton, clerk-typist 22.

Robert F. Perruzzi, 79 Jewett St., Newton, tester 21; Anne M. Linnane, 8 Taft Ave., W. Newton, sec. 19.

Samuel E. Parker, 561 Pleasant St., Canton, mech. 21; Joyce A. Tudor, 147A Crafts St., Newtonville, research tech. 27.

## Final -

(Continued from Page 1)

upon two centuries of progress, change and general service to the inquiring mind.

The Britannica was born in Scotland in 1768 as a three volume 2,659 page set; with 160 copper-plate engravings by Andrew Bell and was subtitled a Dictionary of the Arts and Sciences.

It was issued serially in sections between 1768 and 1771, with the first bound volume completed in 1769, the second in 1770, and the third in 1771.

Ownership of the Britannica passed to Americans in 1901. The 24 volumes of the present Britannica contain about 36 million words and 22,000 illustrations. There are many associated publications now, including the Junior Encyclopedia and the Great Books of the Western World.

The latter started a wave of "Great Books" discussion groups across the country.

Celebration of the 200th anniversary began last November, with publication of a nearly perfect replica of the three-volume first edition.

The pages of the original were photographically reproduced and printed on special paper in two colors to stimulate the "aged" appearance; stains on the pages were reproduced by mounting them as the second color.

At the Smithsonian Institution, on Dec. 14, the bicentenary celebration continued with a ceremony, attended by President Johnson, at which William Benton, publisher and chairman of the board since 1943, inaugurated a program to distribute thousands of reference books to disadvantaged areas in the nation.

The 1,000 reference sets, each containing more than 50 volumes, were designated "Presidential Reference Libraries," honoring Mr. Johnson.

'Safety' Winters  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jonathan Winters has been named 1968 Ambassador for Safety by the National Safety Council.

## Write-In Vote Puts Democrat In Senate Race

Receiving more than 1300 write-in votes for nomination, Mrs. Helen R. Patterson, of Wellesley, is the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Norfolk-Middlesex district.

She is running against Rep. David H. Locke, GOP candidate, for the seat formerly held by Sen. Leslie B. Cutler, (R.) who is retiring.

The Norfolk-Middlesex district comprises Wellesley, Dedham and Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in Newton.

Mrs. Patterson, a member of the Wellesley Democratic Town Committee since 1964, began her write-in campaign only 10 days before the primary election and she termed the response "astounding." She received 562 write-ins in Wellesley, 178 in Needham, 244 in Weston, 33 in Dedham and 322 votes in Newton.

"It is important for all voters to have a choice in November in order that their views on the issues may be well represented at the state level. I hope to be a new choice in the majority party," she said at a Candidate's Night in Needham.

An active member of the League of Women Voters,



**HELEN R. PATTERSON**

Mrs. Patterson said she will conduct an issue-oriented campaign for integrity in government unhindered by commitments to any vested interests.

The major issues concerning Mrs. Patterson are constitutional reform, the transportation crisis, implementation of the Willis-Harrington report for better education, and mental and public health.

The Wellesley housewife and mother of four children is vice president of the Massachusetts Federation for Fair Housing and Equal Rights and a member of the Board of the Friends of Framingham, where she has

## This Week's Best Buys

Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Heavy shipments of squash from local farms have forced prices down on four different varieties of squash, making it a headline value on this week's list of "best buys" reported by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Des Moines, butternut, turban and buttercup squash are all plentiful and very low-priced.

McIntosh apples have good size, unusually firm, crisp and juicy quality and are reasonably priced. Native corn is still plentiful, excellent tasting and low-priced. Cabbage, chicory, escarole, cucumbers, eggplant, green peppers and parsley are abundant and low-priced.

Excellent supplies are on hand at reasonable prices of many other native vegetables including: all varieties of snap beans, beets, broccoli, broccoli rabe, three varieties of cabbage, carrots, collard greens, kale, Boston, romaine and salad bowl lettuce, parsnips, potatoes from the

worked for penal reform.

She is the wife of Dr. W. Bradford Patterson, assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School, and a surgeon in private practice. The Pattersons live at 26 Midland rd., Wellesley.



**AIDS HOSPITAL FUND**—Louis B. Goldman of Newton, right, tours a patient's room which he has endowed at Jewish Memorial Hospital for the \$1,500,000 building fund campaign. He is accompanied by David Stern, a Newton resident also and honorary president of the hospital. Goldman is budget committee chairman of the hospital.

Pioneer Valley, pumpkins, radishes, scallions, spinach, Swiss chard and tomatoes. Native seckel, bosc and bartlett pears are abundant this week and economical. Egg prices are firm, with mediums the best buy.

With fresh, clean, compact bud-clusters of native broccoli a short-term fall feature for discriminating menu-makers, this recipe for Broccoli with Sour Cream helps make the most of this special treat:

Discard larger leaves and a little of the stalk from 2 lbs. fresh broccoli and cook, covered in 1" boiling salted water, 10-15 minutes. Drain and cool; mix 3/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 3 tbsps. water, 1 tbsps. vinegar, salt and pepper; chill and serve on cold, cooked broccoli. Makes 4 servings.

Melbourne — Australia's population is relatively low because of desert areas.

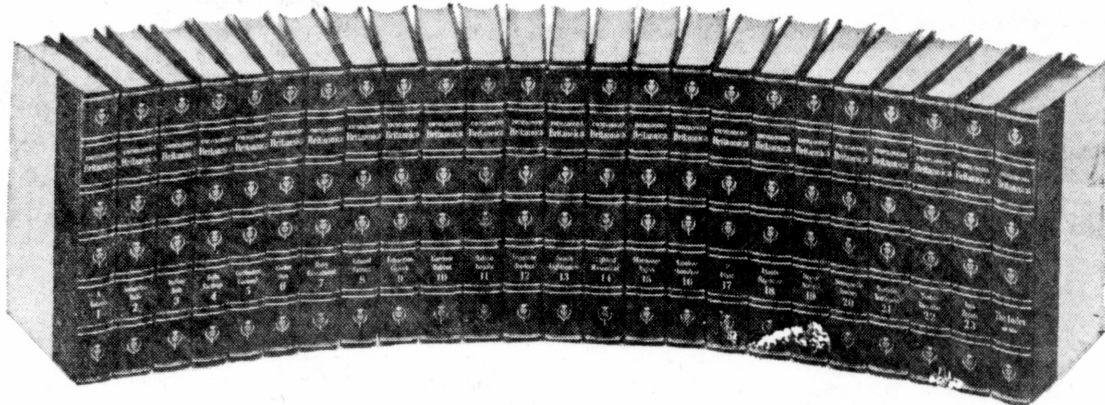
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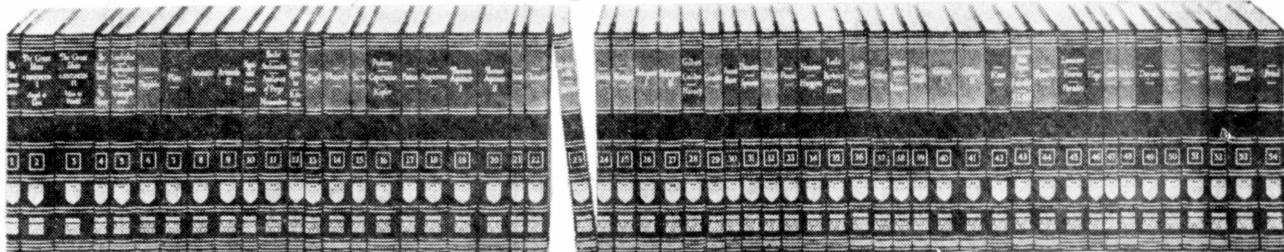
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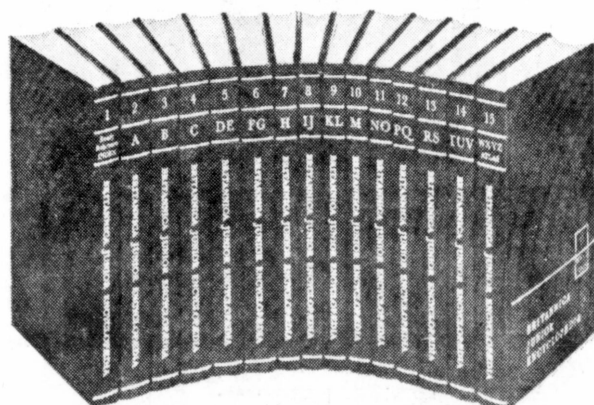
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## Babysitting Highlights Community Adult Programs

Special babysitting arrangements have been made for all Adult Art Programs at the Newton Community Services Center, to enable mothers of preschool children to join in the popular fall programs to be offered this year. Mothers share in the cost of a Wellesley College student's babysitting salary, and a full program of games, stories and art activities is offered to the children during the 3 adult classes scheduled.

Three unique programs are scheduled for adults: Creative Decorating Projects For The Home, Experiments In New Art Media, and Abstract Art. Creative Decorating Projects For The Home will be taught by Ann Dinsmore and Sybil Rosman, and will begin Oct. 10. The class will meet on Thursday mornings, from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., at the Center on Cherry St. in West Newton.

Each session in this course

will be devoted to making a different project — all geared to adding a splash of color or an accessory of unusual interest to the participant's home. Home improvement and gift ideas will include place-mats, napkins and table settings, lampshades, baskets and boxes, paper and flannel flower arrangements; collage and applique wall hangings; upholstered cushions; roman window shades; antique pictures and furniture; mountings for photographs and mirrors and many others.

Experiments In New Media will be taught by guest artists in six fields, and will begin Oct. 9. This class will meet on Wednesday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m. Areas and artists covered this year include Roger Vegman, professional artist and Winterfest demonstrator; Mr. Vegman will teach the art of movement and balance in



**WINS HAWAII TRIP** — Mrs. Leon F. Durbin of 77 Cameron road, Norwood, shown accepting her prize as the winner of the Singer Co. Hawaii-Ho Travel Stakes. At left is Nathan H. Shaw, sales supervisor of the Singer Co., and at right, Peter Calla, manager of the Singer Co., Norwood Plaza.

making mobiles; Carol Lipsitt, professional artist, will teach Non-Objective Painting through an examination of the principles of contemporary artists (Hoffman, Pollack etc.) and their concepts of space, form, color, texture, etc. Mrs. Lipsitt will also teach the sessions on Collage and Assemblage, which deals with works which are "assembled" rather than painted — a step beyond simple collage into the world of two and three dimensional forms of design; and Printmaking with Card-board Relief Printing, offering students a chance to form dynamic designs from asymmetrical arrangements of everyday objects. Libby Van Buskirk, another professional artist and exhibitor will instruct the group on the fascinating art of Sandcasting, three dimensional relief sculpture in plaster, made from carving wet sand; Alice Marcoux will teach an exciting program of Weaving Without A Loom where students will learn the basic weaves, and apply them to a finished object (e.g., a tapestry, pillow or handbag. Mrs. Marcoux is a qualified teacher of weaving and stitchery from the Boston Y.M.C.A. and the Cambridge Center of Adult Education.

The third course offered this year is called Abstract Art, and will meet on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 p.m.-2:40 p.m., beginning Oct. 10. This class was formed at the request of students involved in the 1967-68 program of Experiments In New Media. Newton women asked for more intensive work on a non-representational level; i.e., a course where no previous experience in painting or drawing was necessary for success (as in the other classes), but where students could "dabble with meaningful guidance."

Carol Lipsitt, an experienced teacher and graphic artist has organized this program so that each student can find a way to express herself and draw from her own imagination while creating successful abstract works of art. Mrs. Lipsitt will instruct the students in Graphics, Painting From A Model, Painting From A Still Life, and working with Collage — all on an abstract level. She will use works of contemporary artists to explain how abstractions are made, and to explain cubism, expressionism and other forms of non-objective art. These principles will then be carried over into the student's work.

Women interested in joining any of these unusual programs should contact the Newton Community Services Center, 429 Cherry St., West

## Norwood Woman Wins Singer Co. Trip To Hawaii

Mrs. Leon Durbin of 77 Cameron road in Norwood, was announced this week as the winner of one of the nationwide Hawaii-Ho Travel Stakes which she entered at the Singer Center in the Norwood Plaza.

Mrs. Durbin was one of 25 lucky winners of this vacation trip from across the United States. She filled out her coupon at the Norwood Singer store and her name was announced following the drawing held in New York City.

Instead of the vacation trip, Mrs. Durbin accepted the alternate \$2,000 which she will use later for a trip to Hawaii with friends.

The Hawaii-Ho Travel Stakes was part of a promotion held at all Singer Centers. Each customer who entered a center was invited to fill out a form for the travel sweepstakes, and no purchase was necessary.

## Tone-Astics Course By Rec. Department

A series of physical fitness classes for housewives has been announced by the Newton Recreation Department to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. Title of the new series is Tone-Astics.

Mrs. Estelle Williams, exercise director of the Boston Y.W.C.A., will be in charge of the sessions which will be held in the Newton Centre Recreation Building on Tyler Terrace.

A nominal fee will be charged and anyone wishing more information will call the Recreation Department in City Hall 244-4700 Ext. 266.

John Gutenberg printed his famous Bible on a simple hand-operated machine which resembled a wine press of his time.

A great drought lasting from 1276 to 1299 A.D. forced the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians to leave their homes on the plateaus and cliffs and settle in the river valleys.

Newton, Mass. (244-2260) immediately for information and registration blanks. Early registration is recommended for all Adult programs, as spaces are limited.

## Conference On '69 Heart Fund

Paul D. Slater of Waban resident who is vice chairman of the Greater Boston 1969 Heart Fund Campaign will attend the annual National Heart Fund Leadership Conference in Chicago, Sept. 27-29. Volunteers from all parts of the nation will gather to discuss means to broaden support for the '69 campaign against the nation's No. 1 killer.

Contributions to annual heart fund campaigns enable the American Heart Association and its affiliates to conduct programs of research, education and community services in the cardiovascular field. More than \$140 million has been expended by Heart Associations on scientific investigations which have contributed to progress against the heart and blood vessel ailments which claim more than one million lives a year in the United States.

In the year 40 B.C., the first "businessmen's lunch" was featured by Sergius Locates, a Roman Innkeeper, for ship brokers too busy to go home.

## Quote of the Week

What seems to be happening with increasing regularity is that some minorities are claiming for themselves what the constitution denies even to the majority: the right to coerce, the power to paralyze a whole school system, to interrupt the orderly process of an entire university, to exercise free speech while denying the same to others.

James Reston

## Newton Serviceman Enjoys Hawaiian Luau

A serviceman from Newton Centre, Marine Lt. Cpl. Arnold A. Dinnocenzo of 15 Cival Path, was among a group of 38 Vietnam returnees from Chelsea Naval Hospital who were hosted at a Hawaiian luau at Logan International Hotel in East Boston.

## Curtis Helps Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dean Martin and the rest of the cast of "The Wrecking Crew" spent two days shooting exterior locations at Tony Curtis' Holmby Hills estate.

## DINE OUT Tonight

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Standard Shift, R.H.,  
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'65 MUSTANG  
2 DOOR H'TOP  
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Standard shift,  
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## JACK MADDEN FORD

U. S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD  
762-4200—OPEN EVES.

## SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE



## LEGAL NOTICES

***Eastman's***  
**- FLOWERS -**

Symbol  
of Hope  
in Time  
of Sorrow

AL EASTMAN  
CARL CHRISTENSON  
ROGER CARPENTER

340 Walnut Street 244-6781  
Newtonville 244-9593

# When You Buy a Monument from

**THOS. CARRIGE & SON**  
772 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury Pk. 3-2454  
Cor. VFW Pk'g's, near St. Joseph's Cemetery.

You get our dependable guidance, understanding, and honest advice in selecting a family memorial priced to fit your budget. See our complete display featuring fully guaranteed Select Barre Guild Monuments.



Monuments

<p><b>ELECTRIC SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>RABIN</b></p> <p><b>ELECTRIC SERVICE</b></p> <p><i>Master Electricians</i></p> <p>CO 6-2359</p> <p>EVES. DE 2-1526</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>TO KNOW</b></p> <p>who is buying</p> <p>who is selling</p> <p>who is mortgaging</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b> <i>read</i></p> <p><b>BANKER &amp; TRADESMAN</b></p> <p><i>Issued Woe!</i></p> <p>\$34 per year \$18 for 6 months</p>
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11-11-68

**ES | LEGAL NOT**

leiture, and if such action does not constitute a foreclosure, that said Court instruct said petitioner on the right of said petitioner to increase the support and maintenance ordered by said Court. Boyd and said petitioner said petitioner should have surplus income as invested income for add it to principal; and for such further relief as may seem meet, they pray that you do so. They pray that your attorney should file an appearance and answer at said Court at Cambridge a written pleading, within twenty-one days after the fourteenth day of October 1968, the return day of the said petition.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the ninth day of September 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

SEP 12 1968

To Hermon J. Parker, Jr., in equity for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Plaintiff, Parker, Middlesex County Superior Court, said Commonwealth; and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Defendant, Parker, Middlesex County Superior Court, said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 62 Green Street, owned by Mrs. M. E. Parker.

Parker, to the plaintiff, dated April 13, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10794, Page 111, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to take possession by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, if you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, et al.  
 quire, First Judge of said Court, the  
 the return day of this citation is the  
 twelfth day of September 1968.  
 JOHN W. HARVEY  
 (G) Sept. 19, 1968, Oct. 3. Register

**COMMONWEALTH OF  
 MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the  
 trust estate under the will of Herbert  
 A. Wilder late of Newton in said  
 County, deceased, for the benefit of  
 Constance P. Wilder and others, heirs,  
 assigns and assigns of said testator,  
 presented to said Court for allowance  
 its sixteenth to nineteenth accounts  
 inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you  
 your attorney should file a written  
 appearance in said Court at Cam-  
 bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-  
 noon on the third day of October  
 1968, the return day of this citation  
 and the day of the hearing of the  
 matter. First Judge of said Court.

(G) se12.19.26 Reg. 100

appearance in said Court at eight o'clock in the morning on the thirtieth day of September, 1968, the return day of said citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan  
quire, First Judge of said Court.  
third day of September 1968,  
JOHN V. HARVEY

(G) \$612.19.26                      Resp

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Middlesex, ss.        PROBATE COURT.

I, Stanley X. Hayes, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the following is true in the County of Middlesex:

A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife Mildred M. Housen of Newton in the County of Middlesex representing that you are without judicial cause, and that suitable support for her; she is actually living apart from you for a considerable cause; and praying that said Court will by its order, prohibit you from imposing any restraint on her person or property.

bridgeport Savings Bank, of the bridge, Middlesex County, and Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering property in Newton, 122 Atlantic Road, given by Newton, to Leonie W. Aron to the plaintiff, dated November 27, 1967, recited with Middlesex South Deeds, 11432, Page 554, has filed with the Superior Court of the Commonwealth to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and return of a writ of execution and session and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, or you object to such foreclosure, or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said case at Boston, or you wish to be heard at a hearing on said case, you must appear in person or by counsel on or before the date of October 1968, or your failure to appear will be deemed to be a waiver of your right to be heard and your failure to appear will be forever barred from claiming such foreclosure is invalid and your claim is barred.

Witness my hand and seal of the Court at Boston, Massachusetts, this 14th day of September, 1968.

W. Lloyd Garrison, Jr., Clerk of the Court.

By virtue and in execution of Power of Sale contained in a mortgage given by Highland Trust, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation, having its usual place of business in Pembroke, Massachusetts, to the West Savings Bank, a Massachusetts corporation, dated April 27, 1978, registered with the South District of Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, No. 417795, there is a Certificate of Title No. 117409 in Case Box 717, Page 59, of which the undersigned is the presenter, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the sale of the same, and for the foreclosure of the same, and for the public auction on the premises October 25, 1968 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. and singular the premises sold in said mortgage, to wit:

WHEREAS, Petition  
Aldermen of the City of  
hereto under the "Zoning  
it is

ORDERED, That at  
14, 1968, 7:45 P.M., at  
fore the Committee on  
at which time and place  
be heard.

ORDERED, That notice  
tion in the News-Tribune  
Graphic on September  
#682-68 Purity-Supr

Notice is hereby given that the following property will be held public hearings on the following date and at the following place:

Under the Zoning Ordinance, the following property is being held public hearings on the following date and at the following place:

Under the Zoning Ordinance, the following property is being held public hearings on the following date and at the following place:

Witness, Joseph W. Moore, First Judge of said Superior Court, do hereby certify this eighteenth day of September, 1968.

JOHN V. SULLIVAN  
Sgt. 26,03.3c.10

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in certain mortgage given by Guilford, Jr. and Rosalie Guilford to Benjamin Solomon dated Dec. 28, 1967, and recorded in Essex County Registry for Southern District in Book 359, of which mortgage assigned is the present record of the condition mortgage and for the purpose of closing the same will be

lage Street, Quincy, Mass.  
01000.  
(G) Sep-26Oc.3,10

**WARNING NOTICE**  
**OFFICE OF CITY CLERK**  
**NEWTON, MASS.**

has been filed with the  
of Newton as defined in list  
Ordinance, Chapter 25," as

hearing be held on Monday,  
City Hall in said City of New  
Land Use of the Board of A  
all parties interested the

tice of said hearing be given  
e, the Newton Villager and  
26 and October 3, 1968.  
me Supermarkets petition

Nursing Home type 2 construction  
 Unit 63, Block 1, Lot 1 contained  
 Residence B District.  
 Realty Inc., petition for change  
 to Residence E, District of  
 Ward 3, Section 33, Block  
 approx. 23,938 sq. ft.  
 EST:  
 Joseph H. K  
 en by the Planning Board  
 the above petitions as des  
 at the same time and place  
 EST:  
 U. M. Schia  
 City Engine  
 Planning  
 ordinances of the City of Ne  
 the best serve his purpose by si  
 before the first hearing, his si

Massachusetts, and Charles River and Boston medical societies the American otolaryngology. He was also active in community charity and philanthropic affairs.

He leaves Elizabeth (Fein) daughter, Mrs. Norman of Newton and a son, Dr. Henry of Brookline.

**She Ta**

Sunday.  
"They're just Miss Murray said the smallest crowd played to was more and over 2,000 had watch. It's a lot of flying then a Broadway, and I remember much that I'd like doing it every year.  
The stars who appeared in "Broad Streets," which is of the touring show make an impression for any Hollywood spectacular.  
Peg lines up the

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Middlesex, ss.  
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of E. Burrage late of Newton, Massachusetts deceased, for notice that the will of said deceased has been admitted to probate in the County of Middlesex, and that the said estate is now under the administration of the said Burrage, before the probate court in the County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of October 1968, the return of which citation.

**S**

**John R.**  
John Robert R...  
street, Newton  
vice president  
printing firm of  
Gordon and  
Sunday, Sept. 22  
81.  
He was the h  
late Nira B. (c  
was a native  
N.S., and had  
Newtonville fo  
years.  
M. Ross is

who died Tuesday at Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Australia, and had a home in West Newton 25 years.

A veteran of World War II, he attended the University of California, and had a degree in neurology and psychiatry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel A. (Sullivan) West Newton, and two daughters, Mrs. Muriel C. (Hart) West Newton, and Mrs. Watertown; a son, Mr. West Newton.

“beautiful,” said. “The increase in the amount, caused by the heavily depreciated peso, was a very heavy burden for the coins in the States, Europe and the original plans were to meet it.

The coins—some to commemorate the Games in Mexico

“At first I

[illegible]

Mrs. Alice C.  
Plains, N.J.,  
dren.

**Rees**

Rees of 44 Hull  
ville, retired  
of the Boston  
Rand, Avery,  
aylor, died  
at the age of

usband of the  
(Davis) Rees,  
of Liverpool,  
resided in  
the past 45

World War I, Loma Linda specialized in psychology. By his wife, (Merry) Baker, a daughter, Gray, of n. Robert C.

overseas, an original by unexpected.

Secretary Antonio said there was heavy demand for the United States and Canada, and that minting had increased to

over pieces for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

He kept a few for his own collection.

**YOUTH  
E BANK  
MEETING** of  
of the New-  
erative Bank  
he office of  
ion Street,  
n Thursday,  
8 at 7:15  
elect Direc-  
for the en-  
to transact  
is that may  
e the meet-

A. Hill, Clerk





**TUFTS SCHOLARS** — Tufts University President Burton C. Hallowell (right) welcomes Richard Lechtenberg and Pamela Sherlock into the Society of Scholars, which is composed of the top three students in each class. Richard, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lechtenberg, 457 Parker street, Newton, is a Phi Beta Kappa, and has been in the Society for three years.

## Temple Emanuel Brotherhood To Install Officers

Harold Luck, of Newton, will be installed as president of Temple Emanuel Brotherhood at a Dinner Dance Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Temple Community Hall.

Other officers to be installed are: 1st Vice President - Leonard Solov, 2nd Vice President - Oscar Tenenbaum, 3rd Vice President - Samuel Frager, Corresponding Secretary - Malcolm Flash, Recording Secretary - Leon Ginsburg, Financial Secretary - Arnold Gorsky, Treasurer - Edward Wishnow, Sergeant-at-Arms -

Jack Hoffenberg. To be installed as members of the Board of Trustees are: Ezra Baker, Daniel Bloom, Irving Breitman, William Szathmari, Bernard Dresner, Alan Edelstein, Herbert Sobol, Bernard Goldberg, Dr. Louis Kassler, Abraham Michaels, Milton Quint, Edward Schertzer, Israel Selkowitz, Leon Shulman.

Also, Dr. Harold Reines, Leon Tobin, Martin Glazer, Murray Shockett, Harry Angoff, Joseph Bakerman, Aaron Bell, Alan Barkin, Jacob Cohen, Rubin Dragoff, Leonard Kahn, Jack Lapuck, Manuel Glickman, Ben Lofchie, Ezra Herskovitz, Morris Licker, Victor Mitchell, Henry Postar, Jack Ruderman, Dr. Allen Sherman, Dave Singer, Dr. Eric Unger.

## Eight Newton MDs Promoted At Harvard

Eight residents of Newton are among 30 members of the Harvard Medical School who have been promoted to Faculty Rank as Clinical Associates. It was announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of Faculty of Medicine at Harvard.

Those promoted include: Dr. Robert H. Shapiro to Clinical Associate in Medicine. Born in Newark, New Jersey (June 6, 1933), he received the M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1956. He is also Assistant Physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Shapiro is a resident of Newton Centre.

Dr. S. Arthur Boruchoff to Clinical Associate in Ophthalmology. Born in Boston (January 22, 1925), he received the M.D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1951. He also received the M. Sc. degree (in ophthalmology) from the New York University Post-graduate Medical School in 1956. He is Assistant Surgeon in Ophthalmology at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Boruchoff is a resident of Newton.

Dr. Sumner D. Liebman to Clinical Associate in Ophthalmology. A native of Boston (January 23, 1913), he received the M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1938. He is also Surgeon (in Ophthalmology) at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Liebman resides in Waban.

Dr. Sydney Shore to Clinical Associate in Otolaryngology. Born in Toronto, Canada (September 15, 1928), he received the M.D. degree from the University of Toronto in 1955. He is also Senior Associate in Surgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Dr. Shore is a resident of Newton.

Dr. Herbert Jockin to Clinical Associate in Pathology. A native of Delft, The Netherlands (September 30, 1923), he received the M.D. degree from the University of Amsterdam in 1948. He is also Assistant Pathologist at The Children's Hospital. Dr. Jockin resides in Waban.

## 'Zoo Story' On Tap For Great Books Readers

Grow With Great Books readers of the Newton Free Library's new series are invited to purchase their paperback copies of *Zoo Story* (Albee), the Oct. 9 selection, at the Circulation Desk of the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, beginning Sept. 26.

*Zoo Story* currently being staged by a Boston theatre company, is a tragic, intense play about a member of the beat generation and the circumstances which force him into his way of life.

The Newton Great Books group, led by Irving Sanders, will meet on alternate Wednesday nights at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, beginning Oct. 9. Albee will be followed by Melville, Plato, Sophocles, St. Augustine, Marcuse, Shakespeare, Freud, Racine, Descartes, McLuhan, Pascal, Mill, Poincaré and Gozall.

The course is free, and previous experience in great books discussion is not a prerequisite. Interested readers should telephone Esta Cimo at 244-7221 or the Reference Department, Newton Free Library, 527-7700.

Dr. Freddy H. Frankel to Clinical Associate in Psychiatry. Born in Benoni, Transvaal, South Africa (March 23, 1924), he received the M.B., Ch.B. degree from Witwatersrand University in 1948. He is Associate Psychiatrist at the Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Frankel is a resident of Waban.

Dr. Alan D. Perlmutter to Clinical Associate in Surgery. A native of Waltham, Massachusetts (October 26, 1930), he received the M.D. degree (cum laude) from Harvard Medical School in 1956. He is also Assistant in Surgery at The Children's Hospital. Dr. Perlmutter resides in Newtonville.

Dr. John P. Remensnyder to Clinical Associate in Surgery. Born in Plainfield, New Jersey (October 4, 1931), he received the M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1957. He is also Assistant in Surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Remensnyder is a resident of Chestnut Hill.



**HERBERT SKALSKY**  
**Name Skalsky To National Commission**

Herbert Skalsky of Waban, an outstanding B'nai B'rith leader in this area, has been named to the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

A past president of Market Lodge and the Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Council, Mr. Skalsky has served on the Board of Governors of District 1 B'nai B'rith for the past four years and is a member of the New England Regional ADL Board.

The National Commission is the governing board of the Anti-Defamation League. Mr. Skalsky is one of five New England laymen who serve on the Commission. Mr. Skalsky has an extensive background in his B'nai B'rith participation being active with the Hillel Foundation and serving on the Board of the New England B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. He was also delegate to the Triennial convention in Israel in 1965 and was a delegate to the Triennial convention in Washington in 1968.

He also serves the Combined Jewish Philanthropies having been vice-chairman of the accountants team for the past two years. He was Captain of the accountants team in the United Fund and also serves with the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts State Tax Committee.

A graduate of Boston English High School, Mr. Skalsky is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration. Other ADL Commissioners in this area include Judge David A. Rose of Newton, Alan R. Morse of Brookline, A. Raymond Tye of Waban and Morton R. Godine of Brookline.

## Music Group Holds First Fall Meeting

The Boston Chapter of the American Recorder Society held the first meeting of the season Sunday night at the All Newton Music School on Chestnut st. A large group of recorder enthusiasts and musicians attended.

Four professional group leaders from the Boston area, Gisela Krause, Marlene Montgomery, Eric Fiedler and Steven Silverstein presented a short concert of ancient music. The groups then divided into two playing sessions while many of the members awaited their turn to audition for the advanced playing groups. The Recorder Society welcomes new members anytime and the Membership Chairman, Miss Lillian Novak, (864-8396) will be glad to answer any inquiries. The next monthly meeting is Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome for a nominal fee.

## Mayor Places \$12M Ceiling On New Sch'l

Mayor Monte G. Basbas intends to save the taxpayers of Newton \$2.6 million in the construction of the new high school.

He said yesterday that although the Board of Aldermen set a ceiling price of \$15.4 million for the school, he has no intention of spending that much for construction.

"We are not going to have any \$15 million high school, it will be a maximum of \$12 million."

He was perturbed over comment over the cost and the rumor that construction could start next June.

"Impossible," the Mayor stated flatly. "It cannot possibly start until October of next year."

Basbas said he instructed architects and the Building Dept. "to keep the new school in the \$10 to \$11 million area, with 10 per cent additional to be earmarked for furnishings."

He said "just because the Aldermen set a ceiling price is no sign we have to spend that amount."

## Newtonites Will Keynote Mass. Baptist Convention

Two Newton clergymen are scheduled to be among the four keynote speakers when more than 1,000 clergy and lay delegates attend the 166th annual conference of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 in Brookline.

The four keynote speakers will be Rev. George W. Peck, Dean and Professor of Theology at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre; Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor; Boston City Councilman Thomas I. Atkins and Rev. Dr. Culbert G. Rutenber of Newton Centre, president of the 6600-church American Baptist Convention.

Headquarters for the assembly will be the Harvard churches to be used for various sessions will be the Baptist Church in Brookline, at Coolidge Corner, the host church, and St. Mark's Methodist Church, on nearby Park street, Brookline.

Presiding at the two-day program will be Dr. Ernest R. Caverly of Brookline, Convention President, formerly Superintendent of Public Schools in that town for many years. United Church of Christ on Marion Street. Two other years.

One of the major issues before the convention will be the second step in the eventual merger of the Boston Baptist Bethel City Mission

Society and the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Delegates of the City Society will be meeting officially with convention delegates to vote on the proposed constitution for the new merged organization. Later, the Massachusetts legislature will be asked to approve the proposed constitution and new organization.

Councilman Atkins' message on "Facing Change in Race Relations" will be followed by a panel discussion with Rev. Richard M. Owens, pastor of the People's Baptist Church of Roxbury, as Moderator.

Rev. Dr. Paul Lee Sturges of Milton, Administrative Executive of the Convention, will give his annual message and the official report of the Board of Directors.

The theme of the convention is, "Change-Let's Face It."

## NC Woman's Club Fall Program Is Set To Begin

Plans for the coming season have been announced by Mrs. F. Earle Conn, president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, at the first board meeting of the fall held recently at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St.

Newton's famous museum, Jackson Homestead will have enthusiastic members of the Woman's Club as hostesses on Sunday afternoon (Oct. 20) from 3 to 5 p.m. to which the public is invited.

The Annual Rummage Sale at the Clubhouse, run by the members of the Club, will be on Oct. 24 from 10 to 4 with everything imaginable exhibited and offered.

The 9th Annual Newton Antique Show will take place at the Clubhouse on Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 under the Chairmanship of Mrs. William E. Bailey of Newton Centre. Mr. George Wheaton of "The Wheatons," an unusual antique store in Newton Highlands on Lincoln st., will direct the show. Hours of exhibit will be 1-10 p.m. with snack-bar service throughout the show.

Highlight of the fall season will take place on Friday evening, Dec. 6, when "A Gala Evening" will be presented for everyone with Mrs. John E. VanderKluis of Chestnut Hill as Chairman and Coordinator of the event. There will be music, dancing and entertainment. Tickets will be under a reservations committee which will be announced.

The first committee meeting of the season will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Peter Turchon at 59 Wachusett rd., Chestnut Hill. As hostess for the Music Committee, Mrs. Turchon will open her home to Music Committee members and their guests at one o'clock. Chairmen of the day are Mrs. John W. Merrill Club Music Chairman, and Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Co-chairman, both of Newton Centre.

At the Board meeting, new members were accepted; welcoming Mrs. John Lamos and Mrs. Miriam P. Nichols of Newton Centre.

Miss Ruth Burns, Program Chairman of the Newton Centre Club, welcomes all new and old members to an exciting opening meeting of Friday, Oct. 18, at the Clubhouse to have "Fun With Music" presented by Phyllis Howes (Soprano) and Bob Phillips (Organist), a delectable song hits, as well as old favorites.



**OFFICERS READY**—Busy at work planning an exciting season are the officers and directors of the Country Players of Newton. Seated, left to right, Dona Thorman, vice-president; and Marilyn Krassins; center, Pat Fellows, Martin I. Cohen and Chris Ford, recording secretary; top, Joel Dorfman, treasurer; Sandra Gorin, and Daniel Kosow, president.

## Five Newton Girls Cited By Wellesley

Five Newton girls were awarded Freshman Honors by Wellesley College last week at the college's opening convocation.

Sophomores cited for outstanding academic achievement during their first year at Wellesley were:

Gail B. Prombino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Prombino of Newton Highlands; Glenda J. Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr, also Newton Highlands; Priscilla A. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ross, West Newton; Wilma Y. Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chen, Newton and Sandra M. Sweetnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetnam, Newton.

## Opportunity Knocking For Volunteer Aid

If you have some spare time preferably on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons and would like to provide a worthwhile service to the community, contact the Newton Community Service Centers to find out how you can help as a member of the agencies expanding volunteer staff.

Group leaders and assistants are needed for a variety of activities. For additional information call 244-2260 or 244-5614 between the hours of 9 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Miss Babkey, Mr. Callahan, Mrs. Wright, of Miss Algeri, coordinators for volunteer service. Offices of the Centers are located at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton and 84 Eldridge Street in Newton.

During 1967, more than a million veterans applied for VA medical care, 20,000 more than in the previous year.

## THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY NORTHEAST SECTION

presents a concert by the  
**BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Monday, October 14 at 8 p.m.

ERICH LEIRSDORF, Conducting  
**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED**

Tickets at \$6.00 and \$5.00 may be purchased at  
Symphony Hall Box Office

Telephone 266-1492

Program: Mozart No. 39  
Janscek Sinfonietta  
Beethoven No. 5

### WINSLOW'S IN NEEDHAM

OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5 — Wed. & Fri. Eves. 'til 8:30

**VISIT OUR CAPE COD BRANCH**  
Rte. 151, MASHPEE, MASS.

**PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW**

Special Collection  
50 Mixed Darwin Tulips  
50 Mixed Daffodils  
50 Mixed Crocus

**8.95**

**HYACINTHS** in many colors 10 for 1.25

**RED EMPEROR Tulips** 15 for 1.25

**A SPECTACULAR SALE!**  
**YEWS YEWS YEWS**  
Heavy Landscape Size 3'-4 1/2'  
**SPREADING & UPRIGHT**  
Capitata, Hatfield, Densiforma, Brevifolia  
Our catalog values to 35.00 **NOW 9.95 ea.**

**JUMBO PEONY ROOTS**  
Red—Pink—White  
**98¢ ea. 6 For 5.00**  
New is the time to plant

**ORIENTAL POPPIES**  
SALOME—Rose Pink  
WAR LORD—Deep red  
HARVEST MOON—Orange  
MRS. PERRY—Apricot  
**1.00 ea. 6 for 5.25**

**PINES • PINES**  
Scotch • White  
Austrian • Red  
Grown Here  
at Grower Prices

**FERTILIZE NOW**  
WINSLOW'S High-organic  
**TURF FOOD**  
4-6-2 100 lbs. **4.95**  
Urea-Form  
**TURF FOOD**  
10-6-4 100 lbs. **6.95**

**FROM OUR GREENHOUSES—A NEW HOUSE PLANT SELECTION OF GREEN PLANTS and EXOTIC TROPICAL FLOWERING PLANTS from 8" to 4 1/2' Specimens**

**SPECIAL—HANGING PLANTERS**  
with live plants  
Usually sold at 4.95 **2.49 ea.**

New England's Largest Variety Grower  
**WINSLOW'S IN NEEDHAM**  
Route 135 Tel. 444-3120



**STAR SPANGLED BALL** co-chairmen Mrs. Joseph Krinsky and Mrs. Morton Goldberg, both of Chestnut Hill, plan affair for the Women's Scholarship Association. The Ball will open the 62nd season of the group which annually awards \$25,000 in scholarships to worthy area girls. It will be held Oct. 12 at Hotel Somerset. President is Mrs. Eric Thormann of Newton. Reservations call Mrs. Krinsky at BI 4-4314 or Mrs. Goldberg at AS 7-9570.

**Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank**

**5**

**%**  
PER ANNUM  
PAID TO YOU QUARTERLY

- No Withdrawal Notice Required
- Each Account Fully Insured Up To \$30,000
- Interest Not Subject to Mass. State Income Tax

**BANK BY MAIL**  
**Call CO 7-1190**

**Mt. Vernon Co-operative Bank**  
575 BOYLSTON STREET  
COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON

## THURS. 26<sup>th</sup>

Quiet luxury found in  
**'69 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe**

Sparkling with new styling refinements are the 1969 Chevrolets. New grille design, new placement of front lights and rectangular rear taillights are a few of the many changes to be found in the Impala Custom Coupe as shown above. Again Chevrolet offers an array of comfort and convenience options that personalize a car to the individual taste. The new Chevrolet line of passenger cars will be on display September 26.

**Announcing The Beautiful 1969 CHEVROLET**

**CLAY CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
431 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON CORNER  
244-5620 EXIT 17 OFF MASS. PIKE



## Goldstar Rating By Billboard For Local "Rock" Group Album

The Art of Lovin', local rock musical group, has received a goldstar rating and a review on their new record album release by Mainstream in Billboard Magazine, record industry publication.

The August 17 issue of the trade magazine says of The Art of Lovin', "The initial brew of tunes by the Art of Lovin' is a musical lesson in the art of rockin'. Sparked by Gail Winnick — a little bit of Mama Case and Gracie Slick — the group starts on 'Pauls Circus,' 'What the Young Minds Say,' and 'The First Time'... the group's spirited tune-making and harmony will carry them up the charts."

The group consists of Gail Winnick, lead singer, who graduated from Newton High School last June and is an entering freshman at Ithaca College this month. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Winnick of 48 Woodlawn drive, Newton.

Barry Tatelman, organist and saxophone, also a Newton High graduate in June of '68 is an entering freshman at Ithaca College this fall and is

## Robert Wicks Is Housemaster At Newton South H.

Robert S. Wicks, social studies teacher at Newton High School, has been named acting housemaster for Newton South High School replacing Mr. Socrates Lagios who is now acting principal of Weeks Junior High. Mr. Wicks name was submitted to the Newton School Committee by Dr. James Laurits and was approved at the most recent meeting of the Committee.

A graduate cum laude of Princeton University in 1948, Mr. Wicks attended the M.A. Program at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. and has taught in Alverneville, Princeton and Fort Dix, N.J. in the English and Religion fields as well as work with illiterates.

Mr. Wicks developed an experimental textbook for teaching religion, has been a lecturer at Harvard Divinity School and served as member of a discussion group at Harvard School of Education. He was a panel member at the National Conference R.E.A. on Religion and Public Education and attended the Conference on Guidance and Counseling in Boston in 1967. He is a resource person for the Newton Community Seminars and in 1964 was author of "The Edge of Wisdom" published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

Mr. Wicks lives with his wife and two children in Auburndale.

## Trinity Church Fair Is Planned For Nov. 8-9

Mr. Charles K. Wolpert, chairman for the Trinity Carnival Fair, announces plans for the event to be held at the Church, Newton Centre, on Friday (Nov. 8) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday (Nov. 9) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of the planning board include: Mrs. W. Franklin Fullerton Jr., Mrs. William W. Bailey, Mrs. F. Hopewell Underhill, Mrs. Elwyn K. Mentzer, Mrs. Gardiner Smith, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Miss E. Nancy Cobb, Mrs. Allen J. Young, Mrs. George E. McNair and the Rev. Howard R. Dunbar, ex-officio.

## Myrtle Church Holds Concert

The Gospel Chorus of Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton will give a concert at the church this evening (Thursday) Sept. 26. The concert will be presented by Group 3 for the benefit of Men's Day which will be held Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m.



**ENDOWED ROOM** — Mr. and Mrs. Israel Goldberg of Chestnut Hill view the outside of a patient's room endowed in the \$1.5 million building fund drive of Jewish Memorial Hospital, Roxbury. This is the third gift made by the Israel and Matilda Goldberg Family Foundation to the hospital. Mr. Goldberg is president of the National Felt Co., Boston and East Hampton.

## How Fast Does A Fly Fly At 600 MPH?

By DON MACLEAN

**IN THE AIR.** — I'm flying along at 600 m.p.h. and at 30,000 feet, somewhere between Washington and Cincinnati and I have a portable typewriter on my knees and I can't decide whether to write something attacking government, defending the man in the street of simply to give it all up and talk to the stewardesses.

And it is then that I see the fly. There it is, a fly, on the window beside me. Somehow it distracts me from whatever it was I was going to write. Nothing unusual about the fly really. It's just walking around looking as comfortable as it might in your living room, but, still, it's interesting.

How far can a fly see? Can he merely see to the ends of his feet, to the surface he's on, or can he see as far as I can? If the latter is the case, then he can see all the way down to the ground and I'll bet he's scared. He must wonder what he's doing at 30,000 feet.

And that's another thing — what do you suppose is the altitude record for flies? Surely this must be it, unless one has gotten into a space capsule along with an astronaut. But none of the astronauts ever mentioned a fly being aboard and I can't imagine Life magazine or television overlooking a detail like that.

The fly just flew from the window to the top of the seat in front of me. Do you suppose the fly is aware that he was flying not only at his own speed, but also at 600 m.p.h.? Or was he flying at 600 m.p.h.? If only I'd listened during science classes, I'd know more about flies and/or physics.

He flies back to the window. I can't wait him. I might break the window and then we'd all be killed. But it's annoying. Here I pay to fly to Cincinnatti and the fly goes along for nothing. Of course, I WANT to go to Cincinnatti and he probably doesn't.

In a way you have to feel sorry for a fly that gets

## A Reception For Mr. Atkins By Underwood PTA

A reception in honor of Mr. Henry Atkins will be held by the Underwood School PTA at the Rebecca Pomeroy House, now located at Church and Eldridge St. at Newton Corner, tonight (Sept. 26) from 8 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Atkins has resigned as principal of Underwood to become assistant to Dr. James Laurits, Superintendent of the Newton Schools. Mrs. Carmella Nadau, formerly assistant principal, has become the new principal.

All members of the Underwood Parent-Teacher Association and others who have worked closely with Mr. Atkins in the Underwood school have been invited.

A very successful Parents' Tea was held on Tuesday (Sept. 17) and the first regular P.T.A. meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 8 at the school when an open house is planned to enable parents to visit their children's classrooms, meet their teachers, and see recent additions and alterations in the school's facilities.

## Harvard Med. Promotes Four Newton Doctors

Four Newton physicians have been named assistant clinical professors at Harvard Medical School it was announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean.

Dr. Richard A. Bloomfield of Newton Centre, in addition to his faculty assignments, is also chief of the Fourth Medical Service at Boston City Hospital and chief electrocardiographer at Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Dr. Martin B. Leven of Newton Center will serve in the radiology department. He is also head of the radiotherapy department at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Chester B. Rosoff of Chestnut Hill, assistant clinical professor of surgery, is also visiting surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. John Shillito, Jr., also a surgery professor, is a senior associate in neurosurgery at Children's Hospital and associate in neurosurgery at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

### Extras

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Some 1,000 local residents of Dorset, England, have been pressed into service as movie extras for a scene in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

### Makeup Veteran

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Makeup specialist Perc Weimore will chalk up his 1,047 movie when he slaps the greasepaint on the cast of "You Can't Win 'Em All" at Warner Bros.

## •MALE• •MALE•

### A/R MACHINISTS

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Perform general cleaning and other maintenance functions in plant and office areas. (Top Pay)

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1-3 years experience required. Duties to consist of both Incoming and some In Process inspection. Must be proficient in the use of mechanical measuring instruments.

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## Harmon's Highlights

The nations new number one for 68 will have to really prove its superiority in a big hurry this Saturday. The top-ranked Irish of Notre Dame face the power of 2nd-rated Purdue. So... if paper ratings mean anything in football any more (and sometimes it's doubtful), well pick Notre Dame to avenge last year's loss to the Boilermakers: Purdue to be on the short end of the final score by eight points.

Looking at the two top-rated powers on the West Coast, this should be "Easy Day-for-Both." U.C.L.A., #3, is a heavy 38-point favorite to bounce Washington State. Fourth ranked Southern Cal will be 22 points too strong for the Cats of Northwestern.

That big noise in Florida, 5th-rated Miami, will try a rumble at the expense of Georgia Tech. And from here, the rumble looks good... the Hurricanes by 15 points.

Two of the three big wheels in the Southwest Conference will chalk up wins this week. Texas, #7, will topple Texas Tech by 19 points, and 14th-ranked Texas A&M should whip Tulane by 25. 6th-rated Houston is idle.

Tennessee and Georgia go back to work after a weeks vacation. The Vols, on the 8th rung of the national ladder bump into meddlesome Memphis Tennessee should win by 14, and the Bulldogs, #9, will clip by 10 points.

Powerful Penn State, ranked 10th, will give Kansas State a long afternoon... the Nittany Lions by 26 points. LSU, #11, is favored by 14 over Rice.

Upset-minded Kentucky goes after 12th-rated Mississippi, but the Rebels should win it by 13 points. And surprising Kansas may just surprise another Big Ten team this week. The Jayhawks, ranked 13th, clobbered Illinois last Saturday and are picked to beat Indiana by 10 points.

Rated 15th, Colorado will have its hands full against California, but should club Bears by seven points. Oklahoma felt Irish fury last week, and won't be given any time to breathe. Toughie opposition this week: the 16th-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State, and the Sooners are one-point underdogs to the high-scoring Carolinians.

In the 41st meeting between Minnesota and Nebraska, the 17th-rated Cornhuskers will just nudge the Gophers by two points.

## Harmon Pro Forecast

**AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
Saturday, September 28  
Kansas City 35 Miami 20  
Sunday, September 29  
Boston 20 Denver 17  
New York 31 Buffalo 14  
Oakland 37 Houston 13  
San Diego 28 Cincinnati 20

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
Sunday, September 29  
Baltimore 31 Pittsburgh 17  
Dallas 41 Philadelphia 14  
Green Bay 23 Detroit 20  
Los Angeles 34 Cleveland 24  
Minnesota 38 Chicago 10  
New Orleans 31 St. Louis 30  
New York 30 Washington 21  
San Francisco 26 Atlanta 14

Pro forecasting average through games of Sunday, September 15: 11 correct, 4 incorrect — .733.

In the year 40 B.C., the first "businessmen's lunch" was featured by Sergius Locates, a Roman Innkeeper, for ship brokers too busy to go home.

## •MALE• •MALE•

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**TIME OUT FOR FRANKS** — Country Players of Newton members take time out to enjoy their Bar-B-Que roast which inaugurated the opening of the 13th season of the Newton community theatre company. The Indian hats came into play as result of their pre-occupation with rehearsals for their fall production — "Ten Little Indians." It will be presented Nov. 8 and 9 at Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Left to right, Cookie Kates, Chris Ford, co-chairman of the Bar-B-Que, Joan Gray and Ruth Dorfman.



## Headlights and Highlights From Newton South High

By JAMES SHULMAN

The Newton South High School fall drama productions will be altered slightly this season. There will be an additional play produced. The shows will be seen for two nights only on alternating evenings.

The first, "The House of Bernarda Alba," written by Federico Lorca, is regarded as one of the best Spanish tragedies.

Susan Melrose will play the part of Bernarda Alba. Gail Van de Werken will portray Maria Josepha, the insane grandmother in her second childhood. The daughters will be played by Jeannie Walker (Adela), Ellen Modell (Martino), Paula Furbush (Amelia), Nancy Megrian (Magdalena), and Cathy Keller (Augusta). La Poncia, the housekeeper, and her assistant will be played by Sheila Schneider and Carrie Gershman, respectively. A visiting relative (Prudencia) will be played by Joyce Gerstein. Four women, Debby Levy, Cathy Segal, Ellen Rotherburg, and Cathy Falk. Two girls, Lisa Rosencranz and Lucy Sollogub, and a beggar woman Patti Covin round out the speaking cast. Liz Gans, Rhonda Blair, and Debby Goldberg are also in the cast.

"The Andersonville Trial," written by Saul Levitt, is a play based on the trial of Henry Wirz, superintendent of Andersonville, a confederate prisoner of war stockade in Georgia. He is being tried for allowing the miserable conditions in Andersonville to exist.

Andrew Krinsky will play Henry Wirz. David Cohen will portray Major Gen. Lew Wallace, who presides over the tribunal. Jerry Mann will play Lt. Col. N. P. Chipman, the judge advocate (prosecutor). His assistant, Major D. Hosmer will be played by Jed Fielding. Herbert Lustig will play Otis H. Baker, defense counsel, and Jerry Altman will play Louis Schade, assistant to the defense. The witnesses will be (Lt. Col. Chandler), Mike Tughe; (Dr. John C. Bates), Mark Ziering; (Ambrose Spencer), Nick Gray; (James H. Davidson), Paul Eisenberg; (Jasper Culver), Stan Schertzer; (James Gray, Jim Smith); and (Dr. C. M. Ford), Bill Oser. Capt. Williams who is in charge of the guards, and the Clerk of the Court have yet to be cast.

The other characters, some non-speaking, will be Russ Lyons, Harold Dine, Jonathan Melick, Andy Gordon, Mike Hecht, Peter Lowy, Larry Stearns, Steve Berkowitz, Morris Keenan, Mark Winer, Jacob Bloom, Paul Kastner, and Steve Levine.

Newly appointed Goodwin Housemaster, Mr. Joseph Nathanson, was interviewed by a reporter, who asked him his views and opinions of South and his new post.

"The ultimate in any school climate is a nice, relaxed, intellectual atmosphere with no one trying to out-manuever anybody else," said Mr. Nathanson. He feels that "if the administration and teachers could make students realize that schooling has one general purpose—to give the best education possible, there would be less tardiness and less cutting of classes, which are undesirable in the school atmosphere."

Mr. Nathanson has strong views on fads and radical styles in school. He stated that school is for education—not a place to show off exotic or easy-out clothing. He discourages these fads saying "students interested in being radicals (in the clothes they wear) have lost the purpose of education."

## Charles River Watershed Association Meets Oct. 5

Members and friends of the Charles River Watershed Association are invited to the Annual Meeting of the Association to be held Saturday, October 5. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with a tour of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's new sanctuary in South Natick, the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Carl S. Stillman.

There is still a critical need for additional funds for the endowment of this beautiful sanctuary, which includes an 18th century farmhouse, woods, fields and meadows, wetlands and brooks, bordering on the Charles River.

A social hour and dinner at the Wellesley Inn, on Route 16, at 6 p.m. will follow the tour. After a short business meeting, John M. Lind, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, will give an illustrated talk on the Corps' five year study of the river, the most thorough ever made of it.

Questions will be welcome. This is a unique opportunity to learn about the Charles and what may be in store for it. While the river has its prob-

"My real hope," he said, "is to get the students to realize that all the teachers are there to help pupils in the business of education." But he also stressed the other aspects of school. Mr. Nathanson encourages more students to be involved in extra-curricular activities like sports, drama, and student government.

Mr. Nathanson asked that each house council take more responsibility in the actual running of the school. They should help the blue squad in the cafeteria, help keep the corridors clean, and display school spirit. In all, they should exert a positive influence on other students wherever they may be.

When asked by Denebola to describe his job and what he will try to do, he said, it is his duty to "Keep Goodwin House running as smoothly as possible." Mr. Nathanson hopes to be much more than a student disciplinarian. He will, perhaps, schedule student conferences to bridge the gap between administrator and student.

Concerning the commons room, he stated that "Plans for the lounge and studies are being formulated by the Goodwin Council and its faculty advisors."

Before becoming housemaster, Mr. Nathanson was a math teacher, varsity football backfield coach, and assistant varsity baseball coach at South.

He taught at Weeks Junior High School from 1950 to 1962 where he was a math teacher, and for the last few years he was head of the math department there.

During the summer, Mr. Nathanson and his wife direct Camp Matoaka for girls in Oakland, Maine.

Between his experience with girls at his camp and boys on the football and baseball teams, Mr. Nathanson has developed a wonderful working relationship with young people.

South's Girl's Athletic Association, GAA, is in the midst of planning and projecting future events in which the girls can become more involved in athletic and build spirit and unity to a new peak.

The purpose of the GAA is to involve as many girls in athletics as possible. One way this is done is by having after-school sports teams throughout the school year. These teams compete against other schools. The activities available are field hockey, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball, and track and field. There will be a dance club added this year for girls interested in this area of physical activity. The GAA hopes to involve the faculty in the sports program.

The officers are: Nancy Whitmore, President; Kathy McPherson, Vice-President; Mary Lou Kiley, Secretary; Pat Savage, Treasurer; Robin Mescon, Sports Chairman; Debbie Roth, Publicity Chairman. The advisor is Miss Lenore Hersey, a Newton South physical education teacher.

The first after-school sport this year is field hockey which began shortly after the start of school. The girls are looking forward to a successful season.

## Cantor Karsch Aide At Temple

Cantor Bernard Karsch, of New York, officiated as associate cantor at Temple Emanuel, Newton, for the High Holidays.

He is a brother of Mrs. Jack Cohen, of Newton Lower Falls, a member of the Newton Chorale.

## See \$10,000 Net From New Parking Lot

The Aldermanic Public Works Committee has approved a plan calling for site development and installation of meters at a proposed municipal parking lot in Newton Square. Site of the new facility—estimated at a development cost of \$60,000—is the former Mason-Rice Elementary School.

A \$10,000 appropriation for installation of meters was called for by the Board also. Alderman Louis I. Egelson Jr., acting chairman of the Public Works Committee, said "a revenue of \$10,000 gross receipts per year could be realized from parking at the proposed municipal lot." He set the net gain to the town at \$7,000 annually with the full expenditure amortized over a 10-year period.

He said the public works department is ready to surface the area at the present time. Egelson also noted that a major portion of the lot is now being used for municipal parking purposes with no revenue being realized by the city.



**PLANNING COMMITTEE** for the Annual Dinner and Meeting of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith met at the home of Simon Scheff of Newton and completed arrangements for the meeting which will be held on the night of Sunday, Oct. 27 in the main ballroom of the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Seated

left to right, Mrs. Morton R. Godine of Brookline, Mrs. Philip Chaplain of Bedford, N.H., Simon Scheff, Chairman, and Mrs. Charles Slosberg of Brookline. Standing, left to right, Louis Chandler of Newton, David Grossman of Newton, Maurice Belsky of Holyoke, Harold Perkins of Hyannis, Murray Novins of Rochester, N.H., and Philip Krupp of Brookline.

## Libby Sisters Finish Bible Course



**COMPLETE BIBLE COURSE**—Linda and Bonita Libby of Newton, go over notes from class with Povl Poven of Denmark. They have just completed a course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in New York City. The Libby sisters are going to Bolivia on special assignment.

Linda and Bonita Libby of Newton, recently completed a five-months specialized course in Bible instruction and missionary training at the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead in New York City.

During the course they heard over 80 lectures, one of which was "Neutrality, and the Problems Connected with This." This lecture contained practical principles of peace that a missionary can follow to maintain a peaceful position in a war-torn world.

This instruction was shared by a class of 99 selected ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses who were gathered from eight lands around the world and who are now equipped to take their mission of peace to the 33 different lands to which they are assigned.

The course provided each day for a half-day's classroom activity and a half-day's practical training. Academic studies included a chapter-by-chapter study of the entire Bible, the relation of world history to the history of the Bible as well as Bible-teaching techniques. A practical feature of their missionary training was the intensive instruction given to every student in either Spanish or French.

Students also were given an opportunity to study and participate in the United States Branch's supervision of its 5,338 congregations and 367 traveling ministerial supervisors in addition to sharing in the operation of the

Society's printing plants.

The entire student body participated in the actual production of the year's output of over 29.5 million Bibles and Bible study aids as well as over 167 million copies of the Society's two magazines, The Watchtower and Awake!

"It was most impressive," said Jennaro Montopoli, "to observe the force for peace that the Bible exerted in our

close association with so many different nationalities and cultural backgrounds. We always enjoyed mutual understanding and peace with our fellow students and this emphasized to me that the nations of the world could peacefully coexist if the teachings of the Bible were only followed."

Linda and Bonita Libby are being sent to Bolivia on special assignment.

## "The Newton Story" Sales Campaign Showing Progress

The new sales campaign for "The Newton Story" civic brochure has gotten off to a fast start, according to Kevin F. Hughes, president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

While only a fraction of the Chamber membership has been contacted in person, the interest in this Chamber project is high and it promises to be a real success.

The brochure was endorsed by the Chamber's Board of Directors and Windsor Publications was asked to produce the book.

It will cover all important facts of the community: history, government, schools, shopping, industry, residential areas, parks, churches, nearby recreation, as well as plans for the future development of Newton.

Over 300 photographs will

be shot for the brochure and the Chamber will select ones they want included in the publication.

"I'm sure that 'The Newton Story' will give us an effective means to tell about the many excellent attributes of our community and help us continue to maintain and strengthen the advantages of living, working and spending leisure time in our city," commented Mr. Hughes. "It's going to be the kind of community story we've needed for a long time and I certainly look forward to its publication."

Copies of the brochure will be made available to newcomers and to firms and individuals interested in the business, professional and educational advantages of Newton.

He cited a need for more off-street parking facilities to serve adjacent business properties in Newton Centre Sq.

Originally, the Public Works Dept. recommended the plan for further discussion with Mayor Monte G. Basbas, he mayor met with the board in executive session, with the Board then voting 6 to 1 for the development of the new parking facility.

The lone dissenter, Andrew J. Magnim said the site is the highest valuation in the city and should be used for high-rise apartments, a source of additional taxation for the city.

## Newton Boys Start School At Amherst

Six youths from Newton are in the freshman class starting studies at Amherst College this week after four days of orientation sessions. Included are:

Robert Hastings Bainbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bainbridge, of 10 Spooner rd., Chestnut Hill. He is an honor graduate of St. George's School, Newport, R.I., where he served three years on the student council and earned varsity letters in hockey, sailing and soccer.

Abraham P. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz, of 93 Hancock ave., Newton Centre. He was a member of the National Honor Society at Newton High School and a member of the school orchestra and band.

William Robinson Rounseville, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Rounseville, of 31 Kenmore st., Newton Centre. He received the faculty award for scholarship as a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School where he was a varsity letterman in football, hockey and lacrosse. His father is a member of the Amherst Class of 1939.

William Bailey Roberts was on the honor roll for four years at the Rivers Country Day School, Weston, and received several prizes for distinction in scholarship. The son of Mrs. Hazel S. Roberts, of 572 Quinobegun rd., Waban, and the late Raymond B. Roberts, he was the editor of the school yearbook and a varsity letterman in baseball and football.

Mark Alan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Hoffman, of 21 Mosman st., West Newton, is a 1968 honor graduate of Newton High School, where he was active in many student organizations and won varsity letters in football.

Clifford Orent, also a 1968 honor graduate of Newton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Orent, of 1151 Commonwealth ave., West Newton.

He was particularly active in music groups and sang in the all-state chorus for two years.

## Andover-Newton Begins 161st Academic Year

Nearly 400 students, faculty and staff of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, attended an all-school convocation in Noyes Hall at the school on Tuesday (Sept. 17) beginning its 161st academic year.

Dr. Walter D. Wagoner, newly appointed Executive Director of the Boston Theological Institute, delivered the convocation address, "Alice in Theological Land."

Newly registered students come from 31 states and there are ecumenical scholars from Ghana, Taiwan, India, the Philippines, Haiti, Germany and England.

An orientation period for new students began with a Student Association Coffee Hour on September 9 and continued throughout the week with lecturers, placement tests and a field trip to various places in the Boston area of particular interest to seminary students.

## Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

By D'VERA COHN

Revised rules, the announcement of a Senior Class trip to Washington D.C., and the formation of a new student group highlighted the beginning of the '67-'69 school year.

The anti-mini-skirt rule and another rule prohibiting students from carrying coats to class have been eliminated this year. Students are also allowed to take shortcuts across the grass this year, although they aren't permitted to lounge on the steps of the school, said NHS Principal Richard W. Mechem. Along with the relaxed rules comes another restriction. Students may not eat food anywhere except in the cafeteria or the picnic area between two of the buildings.

Senior Class President Roddy Tempest announced plans for a Class of '69 trip to Washington, for the weekend of October 18. Students will spend two nights in the Capital with the opportunity to take guided tours or stride out on their own.

A Senior Breakfast, Melon Day, the traditional Senior Supper, a Spring Slave Day, and the annual Senior Hat and Sweatshirt Day are being planned by the Senior Class Committee. Two other class trips are being considered, according to President Tempest: A trip to the Berkshires for skiing and a second to a nearby camping ground.

Class officers helping Roddy plan the senior events include First Vice-President, Cheryl Walsh; Second Vice-President, Marlene Segall; Secretary, Randy Averbach; and Treasurer, Jackie Rando.

A new student group at NHS, C.O.N.C.E.R.N., has been started by several students and some graduated seniors who planned it last spring and summer. The group, which has little formal organization, is interested in attacking suburban prejudice, according to one member, Sophomore Robin Kelson.

Among C.O.N.C.E.R.N.'s plans are a Black History Week at the high school, seminars with Newton citizens, a booklet on black people, and efforts to erase misunderstanding between various ethnic groups at the high school. C.O.N.C.E.R.N. stands for Committee of Organized Newton youth Concerned with Ending Racial Narrow-mindedness.

The 115-student Newton High annex, Murray Road, added 25 juniors to the 90 seniors remaining from last year. Students at the experimental school met several times before opening day to discuss problems of grading methods, elective courses taught by parents, scheduling, and use of the rooms in the former elementary school in West Newton.

Three Newton High seniors were honored at a recent assembly when they were presented with prize books from three colleges. Marsha Howland received the University of Wisconsin book, Samuel Scheffler was awarded the Harvard College Book, and John Berman was presented the Williams College Book. The books, which are presented by the schools' alumni associations, indicate outstanding academic and citizen records.

Dick Gregory, the comedian, author, politician and candidate for U.S. President, is coming to NHS on October 11. Speaking along with Gregory will be Andrew Hatcher, a cabinet member of the late President Kennedy. A lively debate is expected, according to Student Council President Roger Resnick, because Gregory is a black militant while Hatcher is more moderate. Helping President Resnick plan the event are the other Council officers: Stuart Goldman, Secretary; Carol Shapiro, Vice-President; Barbara Myerow, Recording Secretary; Carol Shapiro, Corresponding Secretary; and Ma-jory Aronson, Treasurer.

One of the six NHS houses has announced plans to set up a student lounge this year. Adams House, headed by Housemaster Mr. Norman Gaudet, will offer juniors and seniors a choice of using the lounge, going to the regular "quiet" study hall, or working in the library. This will be done by using identification cards. Eventually, the lounge will contain vending machines, coffee and donuts, a television and, if the students want one, a record player or jukebox. Adams House is also considering forming a student-faculty senate.

Many Languages The Bible has been translated into 1,051 languages.

## Jewish Women's Division Set Donor Lunch Nov. 12

The Metropolitan Region, American Jewish Congress Women's Division, will sponsor its annual Donor Luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Center in Jerusalem, a youth hostel conceived and built by the women of the American Jewish Congress to serve the

needs of Israel's young people.

Mrs. George Kramer of Newtonville is president of the Metropolitan Region. Mrs. Harold Chaban of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Ely Benson of Newtonville are general co-chairmen of the 1968 luncheon.

There will be a promenade of shop as well as musical entertainment at the luncheon.

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